The Weather
Occasional rain with rising temperature and fresh winds today.

The Cumberland News

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PROMISE OF AMERICAN AID CHEERS IMPERIAL FORCES IN PACIFIC AREA

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British Lose Derna and Much of the Coast of Libya

Axis Forces May Attack Tobruk in Encircling Move

Plan To Cut Off British Armored Forces Is Suspected

Rommel in a Position To Continue His Successful Offensive

CAIRO, EGYPT, Feb. 4 (AP) — Derna and all but 150 miles of the Libyan coast has been lost by the British in the swift two-weeks offensive of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's Axis forces, it was understood here today.

But curiously, while falling back rapidly in the coastal regions, British armored columns, strongly supported in the air, were still engaged along the inland bypass near Msus, 120 miles southwest of Derna, in what today's communique described as "offensive activities."

Fourth Division Withdraws

"After beating off strong German detachments which had attempted to intercept their withdrawal, our fourth Indian division during the night of Feb. 2-3 successfully completed their withdrawal from the last covering positions about Derna and rejoined our main forces," said the communique.

Military commentators interpreted this to mean that Derna had fallen in a bold encircling thrust by Rommel's armored divisions two days ago.

The succinct communique allowed little interpretation of what had happened on the coast since then, for it only went on to tell of the operations of the mobile troops in the area lying east and northeast of Msus and seventy miles southeast of Bengasi, now in Nazi hands.

Also puzzling was the assertion of military quarters that contact had not yet been made between the main British forces and the troops of Rommel, who on Jan. 21 started from El Agheila what headquarters here first called a reconnaissance in force.

May Attack Tobruk

At Derna, Rommel was in position to continue his rapid drive along the coast toward Tobruk, ninety-five miles east, a prize which escap-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Maryland Youths Doing Their Bit

Many Making Model Airplanes As Requested by Sec. Knox

[By The Associated Press]

Maryland's model plane builders are heeding Secretary of Navy Knox's request for military models and are turning their talents to the service of their country.

In Baltimore and Annapolis schools, thousands of students will begin wholesale production of models as soon as materials are obtained. Blue print silhouettes of enemy and friendly planes have already been drawn at Hagerstown high school. Cumberland's model plane club members will offer their services as airplane spotters and take aviation instruction courses in high school at a meeting tonight (Thursday.)

Charles Sylvester, Baltimore public school vocational director, said the department had applied to the Bureau of Aeronautics for specifications of the scale model, saying, "I'll get underway the instant the material is available."

Appointment of Melvyn Douglass To Defense Post Brings Criticism

APPOINTMENT RAPPED



Melvyn Douglas

Actor Charged with Showing Left Wing Tendencies in Past

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (AP) — Screen Actor Melvyn Douglas got near-the-top billing today in the House as Rep. Hinshaw (R-Calif) commented that "glamor is not what is needed in the Office of Civilian Defense."

Douglas, newly appointed arts coordinator of civilian defense, was said by Hinshaw to have "amply demonstrated his very Left Wing tendencies."

Hinshaw suggested that actors could "do more for their country in these difficult times by carrying on in their accustomed ways than by coming to Washington, even for the purpose of adding glamour to the Office of Civilian Defense."

"The people of the United States," he added, "do not need the inspiration of glamour to realize the seriousness of the situation we face. It seems to me a farce to make of the Office of Civilian Defense a pink tea party, where well-known faces of social life and on the screen can obtain added publicity."

Hinshaw's criticism was an encore of yesterday's session when Reps. Taber (R-NY) and Leland Ford (R-Calif) found fault with the Douglas appointment and Rep. Voorhis (D-Calif) defended the actor.

Java's Defenders Prepare for Jap Invasion Attempt

Lose 174 Men and Much Equipment in Two Hour Assault

BATAVIA, N.E.I., Feb. 4 (AP) — The defenders of Java, acutely aware of a possible Japanese invasion, tonight grimly counted 174 casualties and "very considerable" fighter aircraft losses in yesterday's two-hour assault by more than seventy bombers on Soerabaja, the Allied naval bastion which has replaced Singapore as an offensive base.

The Dutch high command said Japanese losses "were presumably eight fighters and two bombers, while the losses to our side were very considerable."

However, the Dutch high command said Soerabaja's port installations suffered little in the destructive initial raid, and also reported that Dutch ground troops still were resisting bitterly against the Japanese landing forces on Amboina island, N.E.I.'s second most important base, far to the northeast between Celebes and New Guinea islands.

Claim Amboina Occupied

(A Tokyo radio report relayed by Berlin claimed that the Japanese had completely occupied Amboina, 635 miles off northern Australia, and strategically located on Allied supply lanes.

(A Canberra, Australia, dispatch announced that Japanese planes raided Koepang, capital of Dutch Timor, south of Amboina, in an hour-long attack in which one small motorboat was destroyed.

(Australian fliers themselves reported a direct hit on a large ship last night at the Japanese-occupied harbor of Rabaul, on New Britain island.)

A high military official in Batavia said the Dutch still held fifty jungle-hidden air fields on Borneo island—the apparent base for Japanese raids on Soerabaja to the south.

He told the Aneta agency that the Japanese "haven't even spotted these fields from which we can keep up a spirited guerrilla warfare which will cost the enemy dear."

Business Area Bombed

The central residential and business districts suffered most of the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Girls, Here's How To Be a Soldier In American Army

Capt. Jacqueline Gutwillig Lists Requirements for Service

By AMY PORTER

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (AP) — So you want to be a soldier girl?

Then you'd better start whipping yourself into condition now.

How are you for size and shape? Is your speech good? Are your feet servicable? How's your disposition? Do you have a southern drawl?

Better check all these points and more too, for your pay in the army may not be far off. The House Military committee has given unanimous approval to the Rogers bill, providing for a petticoat branch of the army, and the House will vote on the measure soon.

Judging by requirements for women now serving in the army's highly organized women's volunteer corps — the Women's Auxiliary Aircraft Warning Service in New York —you have to be quite a girl to be a lady soldier.

Requirements Announced

Capt. Jacqueline Gutwillig, commanding officer of the auxiliary, required her 880 volunteers to pass muster on the following points:

Age: eighteen to forty.

Height: Five feet three, or more. (A marine has to be five feet four.)

Weight: In proportion to height, no oversiezed hips allowed.

Speech: Clear, without heavy accent (even a heavy southern accent is taboo).

Feet: Strong.

Must Have Good Health

Other physical characteristics: good eyesight, good hearing, good general health.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Lord Beaverbrook Becomes British Production Chief

New Cabinet Post Created To Coordinate Work with Nelson

By NOLAND NORGAARD

LONDON, Feb. 4. (AP)—Lord Beaverbrook, high-ranking aide who accompanied Prime Minister Churchill to Washington, became Britain's minister of war production tonight in a new cabinet post made to order for closest co-ordination with the work of Donald M. Nelson as United States war production chief.

Creation of the new post, foreshadowed by Churchill in his address in the House of Commons last week, answered a persistent clamor of the press and public for an increase in the cabinet and for inclusion of a single responsible official charged with accelerating the nation's often criticized production rate of war supplies.

Churchill told the House, after Nelson's appointment in Washington, that "some similar office, not exactly with the same scope but with similar scope, must be created here."

Production Reported Off

Today's announcement of Beaverbrook's appointment came from No. 10 Downing street while Britons, homeward bound from work, read in their newspapers the blunt declaration of N. M. Shvernik, leader of a Russian trade union delegation visiting Britain, that British war factories were falling short of capacity output.

Beaverbrook, busy little millionaire London publisher who skyrocketed into prominence by putting Britain's aircraft industry on a full war footing, seemed from the first a likely choice for the appointment.

Already minister of supply, he had laid the groundwork for his new job on missions to which he had been sent in Washington and Moscow.

The absence of Sir Stafford Cripps from the resulting realignment within the cabinet, however, occasioned some surprise.

New Post for Cripps

There had been indications that Sir Stafford, former British ambassador to Moscow, was in line for an important assignment.

Rumors were current in political circles tonight that he had agreed at first to accept the ministry of supply, succeeding Lord Beaverbrook, but withdrew when he learned that Beaverbrook insisted that the new ministry of war production have widespread control over the supply post.

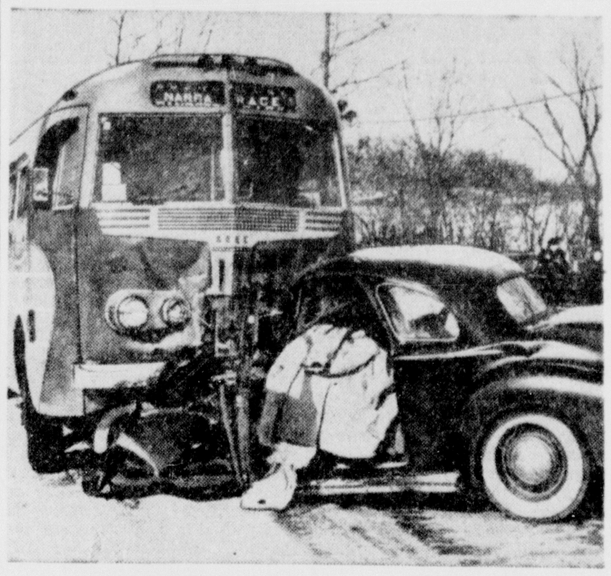
Instead, the ministry of supply went to Sir Andrew Rae Duncan, industrialist who is president of the board of trade. He was succeeded as head of the board of trade by Col. J. J. Llewellyn, 48, who once was Beaverbrook's understudy as

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

One Hot Water Day

HELSINKI, Feb. 4 (AP)—Helsinki is to have only one "hot water day" during February because of the fuel shortage. It will be Friday, the thirteenth. On all other days the use of fuel for heating water is forbidden.

TWO KILLED IN HEAD-ON CRASH



Two young women, believed to have been from Buffalo, N. Y., were instantly killed in this head-on crash on the ice-covered Schenectady-Troy road near Albany, N. Y. A man riding in the coupe with the women was critically injured. Charles Blood, driver of the bus, told state police that the car drove directly into his path, but said it did not skid or swerve.

MacArthur Repulses New Attack by the Japanese

Americans Capture Japanese Troops in Front Combat Zone; Enemy Air Raids Reported Ineffective

By RICHARD L. TURNER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. (AP)—Reporting the sharp repulse of an attack on his left flank, General Douglas MacArthur informed the war department today that his men were busy "mopping up" isolated enemy troop units which had filtered through his lines.

These details, composed of specially selected and trained Tatori shock troops, had made their way through the front combat zone, only to find that no reinforcements could reach them and that supplies and ammunition dropped for them by parachute fell, instead, into the hands of the Batan defenders.

The captured Japanese expressed great surprise at the humane treatment given them for they had been told by their officers in an apparent effort to inculcate a do or die spirit, that they would be surely executed if the Americans and Filipinos captured them.

Quiet on the Right

Meanwhile there was practically no activity on the right of the MacArthur line, the flank that reaches to Manila Bay. Enemy aircraft pounded away at the defense positions sporadically, but inflicted no damage upon them.

The department repeated an announcement made yesterday at United Nations headquarters in Batavia that seven American heavy bombers had destroyed two enemy transports, and probably a third as well at Balikpapan, Borneo. All the American planes returned to their base undamaged.

The department's communique follows:

"During the night of Feb. 3, elements of the Sixteenth (Kimura) division made a local attack on our left flank in Batan. The attack was sharply repulsed.

"Our troops continued to mop up tattered remnants of the

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Lucy Boehmler Tells of Trips To Yank Camps

German-Born Blonde Says She Toured Country with Kurt Ludwig

NEW YORK, Feb. 4. (AP)—An automobile trip to visit defense centers in the southern coastal states was described today by Lucy Boehmler, 18-year-old German-born blonde, who testified she made the journey with a man charged by the federal government as a German espionage leader.

Miss Boehmler, who has pleaded guilty to an espionage indictment, appeared as a government witness in New York's second spy case within six months—the trial of six men and a woman accused of espionage activity. Thirty-three men and women were sentenced to prison Jan. 2 as spies in the earlier case.

Her automobile trip with Kurt Frederick Ludwig, alleged spy leader, started from Baltimore early in 1941, Miss Boehmler declared, and extended as far as Florida.

She said they went to Camp Meade, then to the Edgewood arsenal, from there to the Aberdeen, Md., proving grounds, then to Langley Field, Va., and on to Newport News, where a ship was being launched.

Made Many Photographs

At each place, Miss Boehmler asserted, Ludwig made photographs and dictated to her the name of the camp, the number of divisions there, the equipment and its exact location. The places visited, she said, included Camp Pendleton, Fort Myer, Fort Belvoir, Fort Bragg, Camp Croft, Fort Sumter, Fort Jackson, Camp Wheeler, Fort Benning, various other forts and airports in Alabama and Georgia, and the Pensacola air station in Florida. She said they tried to get into the Pensacola station, but failed.

Ludwig went to Tennessee to watch army maneuvers, she said.

Miss Boehmler identified a number of photographs which she said were copies of those taken by Ludwig on the motor car trip. She said Ludwig instructed her to file all the information he had obtained on the trip in a card index system, and that she did the filing and made out an expense account for the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Two Big Defense Plants Crippled by New Strikes

[By The Associated Press]

Despite assurances of labor leaders that defense strikes were out for the duration, two important plants in the mid-west were crippled by walkouts yesterday and a third was striving to recover from a "slow-down."

The American Car and Foundry Company plant at Madison, Ill., was closed by a dues-collection strike started Monday by 1,200 members of the AFL Brotherhood of Railway Carmen. The union secretary said that union officers called the strike to collect dues from seventy-eight men who either were behind in their payments or had not joined the union.

Claim Contract Violated

A manager of the plant, which makes freight cars, declared that the walkout violated a non-strike clause in the union's contract and that the agreement did not provide a closed shop.

Members of the CIO United Automobile Workers Union struck at the Michigan Steel Tube Products Co. in Detroit, makers of gun and tank parts, in a wage dispute. Edward Owen, state labor conciliator, said the union sought an additional fifteen cents an hour and did not disclose present wage scales. The company reported, Owen said, that a "slow-down" had reduced production twenty-five per cent in the past week and it refused to consider wage increases until normal production was resumed.

Agreement Halts Slow-Down

An agreement halted another slow-down which cut production by half in the sorting and shipping department of the Carnegie-Illinois

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

Compulsory Registration of Women For Wartime Work Being Considered

ASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (AP)—A for compulsory registration of en for wartime work, if that becomes necessary because of a -time drain upon the nation's r supply, was disclosed today spokesman for the War Pro- ion Board.

voicing the possibility that the ed States may have to follow in's lead in that direction, Miss ma McKelvey of the board's division said, however, that such action was "at least a year away."

No Immediate Action

She told a special House committee studying defense migration and the problems of mustering all available manpower for the war effort that the need for compulsory registration of the feminine forces had not yet been felt, "nor a need foreseen in the immediate future." She added:

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Defenders of Singapore Battle To Hold Capital Until New Troops Arrive

Wavell Hopes To Gain Time as Japs Mass Large Army Across Johore Strait in Preparation for Gigantic Invasion; Appeals to Troops To Hold on to the Last; Artillery in Action

By C. YATES McDANIEL

SINGAPORE, Feb. 4. (AP)—The supreme allied command, charging the defenders of Singapore to hold on at all cost, assured this besieged island today that "great reinforcements" of British and American forces were being sent to the southwestern Pacific, and strong new hope swept through the Imperial line.

As the fifth day of the siege ran out with the Japanese invader still lying quiescent across the Johore strait, and disposing his troops under heavy fire from British batteries, Generalissimo Sir Archibald P. Wavell declared in a special order of the day:

"Our part is to gain time for great reinforcements we and our American allies are sending to the eastern theater.

Recalls Other Battles

"We are in a similar position to the original British expeditionary force which stopped the Germans and saved Europe in the first battle of Ypres.

"We must be worthy successors to them and save Asia by fighting these Japanese.

"They have now reached an area where we cannot be constantly outflanked, and where the enemy cannot exploit superior mobility.

"We must yield no strip of ground without fighting hard, and must leave nothing behind undestroyed that would be of the least service to the enemy.

"Our friends and allies, the Dutch, are carrying out this policy in every part of The Netherlands East Indies with sacrifice and resolution.

"I look to you all to fight this battle without further thought of retreat, and to make the defense of Singapore as memorable and successful as the defense of Tobruk (in Libya), which British, Australian and Indian troops held so long and so gallantly."

Aside from the intermittent thunder of British artillery and a run-

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Reckord Assigns Two Officers to Important Posts

Birkhead and Scott Promoted in Third Corps Area Change

BALTIMORE, Feb. 4 (AP)—Assignment of two high-ranking officers to important commands in the army's third corps area was announced today by Major General Milton A. Reckord, area commander.

Both the officers, Major General Claude V. Birkhead and Brigadier General Don E. Scott, already have reported for duty.

The announcement said that General Birkhead had been placed in command of certain troops in the third corps area under jurisdiction of General Reckord and also would be charged with coordinating federal, state, municipal and private internal security agencies within the area.

General Scott was placed in command of activities under General Birkhead pertaining to the state of Virginia and also given command of certain corps area troops in that state.

Both men have had distinguished military careers.

Birkhead a Westerner

General Birkhead, a native of Phoenix, Oregon, was commanding officer of the 131st field artillery with the A. E. F. from 1917 to 1919. After demobilization, he became the first commander of the American Legion in Texas.

He was chief of staff of the Thirty-Sixth division, Texas national guard, from 1919 to 1923, was made a brigadier general in 1923 and a major general in 1936. He was awarded the Texas meritorious service medal in 1933.

General Birkhead studied law at Fort Worth, was admitted to the Texas bar in 1899 and in the same year served as a private in the national guard. Among other civilian positions, he served two terms as judge of the Seventy-third Texas judicial circuit.

Scott Highly Honored

General Scott, a native of North Carolina, was an infantry captain in the Mexican border crisis, and rose to the rank of colonel in the World war. Engaged in the Belgium

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Pacific Leaders Discuss Strategy

Australia, Britain and U. S. Plan Closest of Cooperation

CANBERRA, Feb. 4 (AP)—Strategy and tactics of the war in the Pacific and cooperation of Australia with both Britain and the United States were discussed at a meeting today of the cabinet, the war council and the chiefs of staffs of the fighting services.

The service chiefs explained details of the Pacific war plans of the Allies and analyzed the steps to be taken by Australia herself in event of an attempted Japanese invasion. Prime Minister John Curtin told of the latest developments in the entire war situation.

All Australian commercial and industrial organizations were called upon by J. J. Deman, minister for war organization of industry, to prepare immediate plans for putting their trades on a full war basis.

The government announced that

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

$26,500,000,000 Naval Appropriation Bill Sent to Senate by Lower House

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (AP) — Almost without debate the House passed and sped to the Senate today in final form a $26,500,000,000 naval appropriation bill and an authorization for $500,000,000 program of aid to China.

The unprecedented naval bill, increased by about $6,000,000,000 in the Senate, would provide 23,354 naval planes this year and would increase to the staggering total of 100,000 the number of army and naval planes for which Congress has appropriated in the last nineteen months.

It also would make $8,000,000,000 available for construction of war vessels ranging from battleships to torpedo boats and still another $5,000,000,000 for guns and ammunition for the entire naval establishment, both at home and at sea.

May Lend Small Ships

In addition, it would authorize

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

Freighter Sunk By Axis Torpedo Off Coast of Md.

Two Members of the Crew of the San Gil Reported Killed

By JERRY WEINSTEIN

LEWES, Del., Feb. 4. (AP)—Beneath a bright moon an Axis submarine crept upon the 3,598-ton freighter San Gil off the Maryland coast last midnight, sent a torpedo crashing into her port side, then sank her with another torpedo and shells after lifeboats had been lowered.

Captain Walter W. Koch said two members of the crew were killed in an explosion that "blew the engine room to bits." Koch, the thirty-nine other members of his crew and the ship's only passenger, stewart Winslow Condon, 26, of Roslindale, Mass., were landed here today by coast guardsmen.

Four of the crew received minor injuries.

Fourteenth Victim

The freighter was the fourteenth American or Allied vessel officially reported sunk off the Atlantic coast by marauding U-boats since the United States entered the war. A fifteenth vessel, the tanker Malay, was attacked but escaped sinking.

Distress signals flashed from an emergency antenna rigged up by Radio Operator Robert S. Thorp, 41, of East Orange, N. J., after his regular equipment was wrecked brought aid to the survivors seven hours after they took to lifeboats, Captain Koch said.

The first torpedo was fired without warning, the 44-year-old captain related. It touched off the explosion in the engine room, where the missing men, Beaumont Barbe, 26, of Antwerp, Belgium, and Secondino Castro, 36, of Honduras, were stationed. Koch said they apparently were killed instantly.

Saves Ships Papers

After the explosion, the captain said he threw everything but the ship's papers overboard and took command of one of the lifeboats.

"We had just pulled clear when the submarine from a range of about 1,000 feet began to shell the vessel," he added. "We laid there while the sub fired fifteen shells. Four missed but the other eleven made a wreck of her. It was just 12:50, almost an hour after the torpedo struck, that she maneuvered into position on the other side of our ship and launched another torpedo.

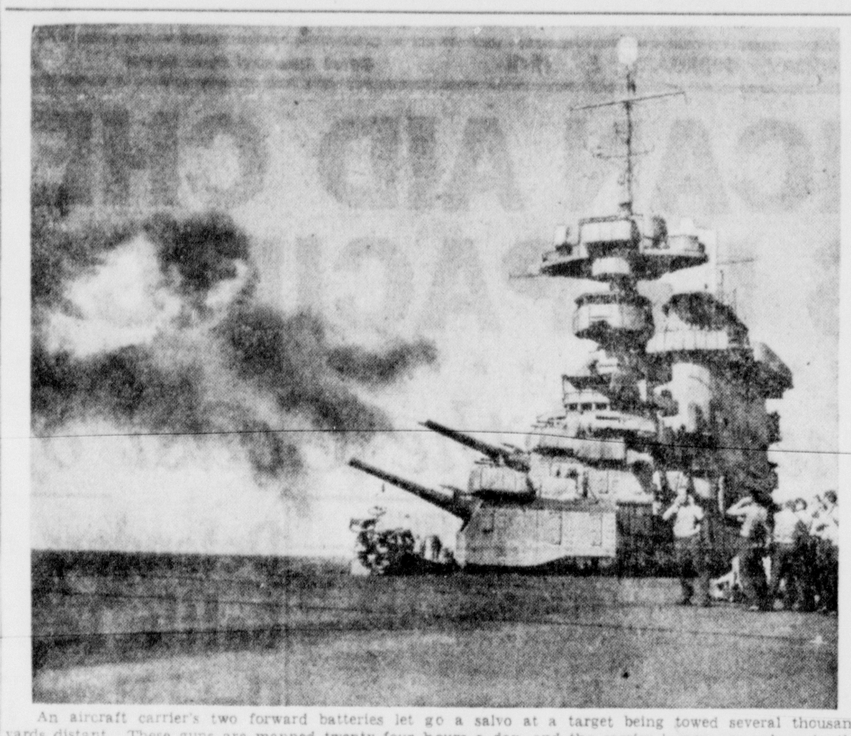
"We just sat there and watched it all, hoping against hope that they wouldn't shell us. I owe my thanks to whoever was in command of that submarine that they waited to shell our boat until everyone had made a lifeboat. They gave us a break, that's all a man can ask."

Passenger Stunned

Passenger Condon, an accountant for the United Fruit Company, owners of the vessel, was in the engine room when the attack came. "We didn't have time to get scared," he said. "We were thrown to the floor and stunned. I tried to go to my stateroom but found the passageway flooded. Then I went to the deck."

The injured were identified as Hildebrand Hall, 19, of Honduras, shock; Irvin Dimon, 30, Honduras, bos'un, injured hand; Thomas R. Sharp, 57, Elmhurst, N. Y., chief steward, injured leg, and Antoino Colon, 28, Honduras, injured hand.

A CARRIER'S GUNS BARK DEFIANCE



An aircraft carrier's two forward batteries let go a salvo at a target being towed several thousand yards distant. These guns are manned twenty-four hours a day, and the carrier is now somewhere in the Pacific as a unit in an offensive patrol against Axis U-boats and surface ships.

American Airmen Blast Japanese Ships in River

Defend Approaches to Rangoon and Burma Road

By DANIEL DE LUCE

RANGOON, Burma, Feb. 4 (AP)—American and British airmen blasted Japanese barges along the lower Salween river today as artillerymen pumped explosives across the water barrier in a steadfast defense of the approaches to Rangoon and the Burma road.

Thousands of reinforcements, tall, lithe fighting men from India, bolstered the British and native troops holding the west bank of the jungle stream from Martaban, near the mouth, northward to Paan, twenty-five miles away.

An army communique reported that for two days Japanese artillery based in abandoned Moulmein had been shelling Martaban in an effort to make it untenable for the Imperial troops, but the enemy "has not succeeded in his object."

Artillery in Action

"Enemy activities at Paan," the communique said, "also are unceasing and shelling is in progress in this area. We retaliated with artillery fire and by bombing their positions."

An RAF communique, telling of additional air bombings in the Martaban sector to support the army, also reported that Japanese planes twice attacked an airdrome north of Rangoon today, and another airport in central Burma. Slight damage was caused at the latter point, but there were no casualties at either place, the communique said.

I have just returned from the Salween front where Allied planes have been machine-gunning the Japanese and sowing delayed action bombs in their ranks.

River Not Crossed

British officers there emphasized that they had yet to contend with a large-scale Japanese attempt to cross the river. Numerous boatloads already have been riddled and their occupants killed or drowned, but the British considered some of these ventures mere feints.

Great credit in the Salween defense is given to the Indian troops who are holding an irregular front along the river, and whose marksmen have repeatedly smashed a series of Japanese thrusts.

Any real Japanese break-through on this long front would isolate the troops holding Martaban, but the grinning Indian soldiers didn't appear to be in the least worried as they manned their artillery and machine-gun posts.

INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

Despite his assurances that "great reinforcements" will arrive in the southwest Pacific, General Wavell's appeal to Allied troops to hold their ground carries a grim reminder of the British "backs-to-the-wall" order in France twenty-four years ago.

That "order of the day" was issued April 12, 1918, by General Douglas Haig. The German master offensive of that dark spring was in full cry, with Amreican troops yet to be tested in major action. British lines in Picardy were crumbling and contact between British and French armies was gravely threatened.

Wavell had that in mind in citing the Ypres precedent as well as the British stand at Tobruk. Now as in France in 1918 and in Libya last year, he said, the mission of British empire forces and their allies is to hold on until help reaches them to turn the tide of battle against the Japanese.

Crisis at Hand

Thus history repeats itself within less than a quarter century. Wavell, as Allied generalissimo in the Pacific war theater, has apparently reached the conclusion that the crisis is at hand there. The Nipponese drive to break through British-Dutch-American defenses and sweep the Netherlands Indies, even Australia, into the Axis drag-net is at its peak. When, where or how the promised Anglo-American reinforcements will arrive to thwart it, as Anglo-American-French armies thwarted the last German victory effort in 1918, is yet to be disclosed.

The news from other war fronts is none too cheering. The British "annihilation drive" in North Africa has become a puzzling British retreat. Empire forces have been driven or withdrawn from virtually all the Libyan hump. In Russia there have been no new claims for days of strategic towns or important junctions recaptured by Red armies. At least one re-won foothold in the Crimea, Feodorsyia, has been lost by the Russians again.

Ships Sunk in Atlantic

In the Atlantic the sea warfare has spread to American coastal waters. The admitted cost in tanker and other tonnage sunk is heavy; but the full story remains hidden behind censorship requirements.

Despite this shadowed war picture for the Allies, there are definite hopeful factors. Wavell enumerated some of them, like the impregnability of Singapore island to Japanese flanking maneuvers. General MacArthur's amazing stand against far greater odds on Batan peninsula is another. Chinese reports that the foe is combing already thinned down Japanese garrisons in China to muster fresh force for the grand assault southward is yet another.

Nor can American naval operations in the Marshall and Gilbert islands be overlooked. Those raids went a long way toward smashing or neutralizing dangerous Japanese outposts menacing the main reinforcement routes across the Pacific. They tended to confirm to Wavell's men his assurances that help is coming.

Turning back to the 1918 "backs-to-the-wall" precedent for Wavell's order, it should be recalled that it was issued at the blackest hour of the war for the allied powers. Three months later, in July of that year, the Germans were in general retreat in France. Seven months rendered and the first World war ended. Wavell may also have had that in mind in bolstering his men for the culminating Japanese attack.

Girls, Here's

(Continued from Page 1)

Personality: Pleasant. (Quarrelsome ladies are asked to leave.)

Intelligence: Good. (An IQ test to determine this point is in preparation.)

"In other words," said Capt. Gutwillig, "our vounteers must be active, adaptable, quick and intelligent."

Capt. Gutwillig (Mrs. William S. Gutwillig in private life) was a millinery buyer until about a year ago when she quit her job to serve the country.

Is a Good Officer

Army men say she is a good executive, and a good officer. At 4:45 a. m. the day following Pearl Harbor she had 100 volunteer women on hand and had them work from fourteen to eighteen hours at a stretch in the interceptor command's information center until the fear of an air raid subsided.

As a volunteer officer, Capt. Gutwillig has visited Norfolk, Philadelphia and Harrisburg, to help women in those areas set up similar aircraft warning auxiliaries.

Her manual on admission, training and organization has been sent to Washington as a possible model for other soldier girl units.

If the Rogers bill passes, granting regular army status and pay starting at $21 a month plus maintenance, Capt. Gutwillig expects hordes of volunteers.

"Only one thing may prevent women from volunteering," she said, "and that's their fear that army duty will interfere with their homes. They're willing to work long and hard, but they don't want to live in barracks, and they don't want to risk being shifted about the country away from their husbands and families."

"I can understand that," she added, "I have a husband myself."

Weather in Nearby States

Western Pennsylvania—Occasional rain with higher temperatures today, fresh winds.

West Virginia—Occasional rain and warmer today with fresh winds.

Clergymen To Aid In Defense Work

BALTIMORE, Feb. 4 (AP) — Clergymen of all creeds will wear official civilian defense armbands and carry state insignia on their cars in time of air raids to pass them through guard lines to reach victims for the administration of religious rites.

Executive Secretary Isaac S. George of the Maryland Council of Defense announced this plan today shortly after appealing to residents of Tidewater counties to aid in anti-sabotage work.

George also notified local county defense directors that materials for illuminating window displays and electric signs had been placed on the priorities lists. He said this probably meant no new lighted displays would be installed during wartime.

Changing Clothes Not Time Worked

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (AP)—If a workman wants to change his clothes at the start and end of the day, the time he takes need not be counted as time worked, the wage-hour division ruled today.

But if the company requires its employes to change their clothes on the premises, then the time it takes must be considered time worked.

Java's Defenders

(Continued from Page 1)

damage in the raid on Soerabaja where twenty-five houses were demolished and many hotels damaged.

Of the 174 casualties reported, thirty-three were killed and 141 injured, nearly all of them civilians.

Other cities were raided within a 125-mile radius of the port, but damage was minor. At Tuban, sixty miles to the south, eighteen persons were killed. In native villages to the east, four were killed.

The alarm at Soerabaja lasted from 10:10 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. and losses to Dutch interceptor aircraft which roared aloft to meet the invaders were offset somewhat by the fact that some pilots parachuted safely from their riddled planes.

Japs May Use Carrier

The fact that fighter aircraft accompanied the bombers caused some belief that perhaps a Japanese aircraft carrier was operating in the Java sea, but as far as is known here the main invasion armada still is off Balik Papan, eastern Borneo, some 450 miles north of Soerabaja.

The Dutch said their troops still were fighting the Japanese near Balik Papan.

The official who told of the fifty Dutch airfields still held in Borneo asserted also that the important south coast port of Bandjermasin, 320 miles across the Java sea from Soerabaja, still was under Dutch control despite repeated air attacks.

He said the native Dyak warriors would be obstacles to any inland Japanese penetration of Borneo.

"The Dyaks don't like strangers," he said.

Axis Forces May

(Continued from Page 1)

ed him in his first counteroffensive last spring when an imperial force holed up there and hung on for seven months.

On the other hand, he could turn inland with the objective of cutting off the armored British forces on his flank.

But given sufficient force, it was apparent that the British, too, were in position to execute a deadly encircling blow from Msus.

RAF Bombs Desert

The RAF was busy sweeping the desert tracks with bombs and machine-guns in a continuous effort to knock out truck convoys and motorized units as they shuttled between supply bases and the scenes of action.

Italy's mainland bases again came under fire. The RAF announced raids on Naples in which hits were reported on docks, freight yards and the naval repair base, and on Palermo, Sicily, where a large merchant ship was reported torpedoed and forced aground.

(An authoritative commentator in London said Germany had shifted her ace submarine commanders into the Mediterranean in order to interfere more effectively with British naval operations and supply efforts. (The Axis has greatly strengthened its naval and air protection for reinforcement and supply convoys, he said.)

Lucy Boehmler

(Continued from Page 1)

journey which she estimated at $1,500.

Interested in Ships

Ludwig was deeply interested in ascertaining the names of ships in New York harbor, their cargoes and probable destinations, Miss Boehmler said.

"Ludwig had a book containing information about boats," she testified. "In the back of the book was a list of boats, a number of which had been sunk in the ocean."

Besides Ludwig, those on trial were Rene C. Froehlich, 30, a selective service soldier arrested last September; Hans Helmut Pagel, 20; Frederick E. Schlosser, 19; Karl Victor Mueller, 36; Paul T. Borchardt, 55; and Mrs. Helen Pauline Mayer, 26, wife of Walter Mayer, who is now in Germany.

At Fort Benning, Miss Boehmler said, Ludwig showed a letter he had received from Froehlich to the military police and they were permitted to enter. She said Ludwig took some photographs and they left.

The defendants, if convicted, face possible maximum prison sentences of twenty years but not death sentences, because the alleged activities occurred before the United States entered the war.

War Approaching Critical Period In Eastern Area

Next Few Weeks May Show Nazi Power To Wage Spring Offensive

By THOMAS F. HAWKINS

BERN, Switzerland, Feb. 4. (AP)—The war on the Eastern front has entered a critical period which foreign military specialists here believe will determine the degree of force which Germany will be able to throw into her spring offensive.

By two strokes, both very difficult of achievement, these observers believe, Joseph Stalin's army could almost certainly disrupt any plans for major German attacks in the north and center, and strongly diminish the chance of a successful drive in the south which Hitler practically forecast in his Jan. 30 speech.

These steps are described as follows:

May Pocket Germans

1. If the Soviet divisions now east of Velikie Luki and northwest of Moscow establish contact with those forming a deep pocket between Kaluga and Bryansk southwest of Moscow they would oblige the Germans to evacuate the entire quadrangle of Rzhev, Vyazma, Smolensk, Velikie Luki.

2. If they should force the Germans back across the Dnieper at Dnieper or Petrivsk in the Ukraine, a thrust which is now threatening, they would imperil the Germans' while plan of campaign in the south.

The loss of territory and strategic position involved in two such Soviet triumphs would be considerable, but the experts base their calculations chiefly upon the German loss of equipment which would be involved in a forced withdrawal from such large operating bases as these.

Moving is Difficult

German reports of their infantry pushing into six-foot snow with shovels while attacked by a "numerically superior enemy," show plainly, however, the difficulty of movement now, even for the Russians.

Withdrawal by the Germans with heavy equipment, however, would be practically impossible, it is believed.

The weather may be the most important factor in the next critical weeks, and February is Russia's coldest month.

The Russians cannot but help to feel, it, too, even though they are more accustomed to the conditions than the Germans, and they may experience difficulties of their own as their supply lines lengthen over a frozen, snow-bound and scorched countryside.

Nazis Hold Key Points

Already the Russians have taken a large toll in territory, men and equipment, but despite their efforts the Germans are still clinging to the important bases of Novogorad, south of Leningrad, Vyazma on the Smolensk highway, and Orel and Kharkov south of Moscow.

If the Russians can capture them in February, along with the equipment concentrated there, military servers believe they will have crippled the German spring offensive before it starts.

Otherwise, it is believed, the Germans still could muster a superior air force and offensive striking power in the spring. The Russians might then be obliged to fight on the defensive, renew their scorched earth policy while falling back, and await the day until they and their allies have amassed superior equipment for the grand counterstroke.

One seasoned military observer here expects the Russians to slow down their offensive near the end of February, and fight on a fixed line through March, getting ready to meet the German spring blow whatever its strength may be.

This cannot come before April in the north, in the opinion of those acquainted with Russian spring when ice blocks grind in the rivers and melting snow and frosts turn wide areas into soft mud and bog.

In the south it would come earlier, perhaps in March.

Reckord Assigns

(Continued from Page 1)

defensive sector, the Ypres-Lys offensive and the Somme, he won the silver star for heroism.

In 1921 he was appointed colonel of the North Carolina national guard and was promoted to brigadier general of the line in 1937. Until receiving his new assignment he commanded the Sixtieth infantry brigade.

While still in the national guard, General Scott was graduated from Davidson college, North Carolina, receiving the bachelor of science degree in 1907.

Pacific Leaders

(Continued from Page 1)

air mail services from Australia to the Dutch East Indies and Singapore would be resumed beginning today, although it was said that mail to Singapore probably would be subjected to "some delay." Air mail service to the Middle East and the United Kingdom by way of Africa is temporarily suspended, but resumption is expected to be announced soon.

Congress Urged To Reclaim Profits On War Contracts with Todd Company

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. (AP) — A Todd shipyards representative told the Senate Naval committee today that his company had "no right to profit" on war contracts and urged Congress to reclaim through taxes certain earnings which he acknowledged had been excessive.

This testimony, offered by J. E. Barns, Washington legal representative for Todd, came in the midst of efforts in both Congressional and administration quarters to hold down war profits.

It also gave rise to a demand by Senator Byrd (D-Va) for an investigation "to get to the bottom" of responsibility for the profits being made by the Todd company. Byrd contended that Barnes had failed to give sufficiently "correct and detailed information to the committee."

Walsh Asks Penalties

During the day, Chairman Walsh (D-Mass) of the Naval committee proposed legislation which would punish any contractors who defraud the government on war contracts by depriving them of citizenship in addition to providing a fine and imprisonment.

At about the same time, Attorney General Biddle announced creation of a war frauds unit in the department of justice under the direction of Fowler Hamilton, a special assistant to the attorney general, to make a "searching study" of complaints of collusive bidding, false representation by contractors, or profiteering.

Biddle said the unit would prosecute those guilty when such action was justified and would keep the public informed when complaints were unfounded.

Barnes appeared before the Senate committee to answer testimony recently given before it by Chairman Truman (D-Mo) of the Senate Defense committee, but members questioned him closely on all phases of his company's business.

Claims Testimony Confused

The witness contended that Truman had confused Barnes' testimony about "outrageous" profits in the first World war with profits in the current war, but at the same time acknowledged that on some contracts those of 1940-42 had been "excessive" also.

"I don't want this transaction in this war mixed up with those in the last war," he said, "because this one is bad enough."

Pressed by Senator Gillette (D-Ia) to say who was to be blamed for this condition, Barnes said he would not admit that anyone could be blamed for what had happened, but told the committee:

Up to Congress

"The blame will be on you men in congress if you don't get that money back into the treasury by taxes in some way."

Barnes said he regarded contracts for the first few ships the company built under the defense program as providing "excessive" profits, but said these early contracts had been adjusted, and that on some ships now under contract the profit after taxes would be no more than seven-eights of one per cent.

He testified that a "fair analysis" would show that the company made "around seventeen or eighteen per cent" on its invested capital last year.

"Seventeen percent is high—sure it is," he told the committee.

However, he added, that taxes would bite into earnings, that the company would probably pay $8,000,000 in income taxes this year.

Byrd, contending the public had been "misled" about war profits because they were quoted in relation to volume of business instead of invested capital, asserted that a reasonable profit should be based on investment return, not on the amount of the contract.

He asserted that Barnes's testimony showed Todd had an investment of $40,000,000, that its government business would be $200,000,000 this year, that profits would be ten percent of the gross business, producing a return of fifty percent on the investment in addition to interest.

Barnes disputed this conclusion, asserting that ten percent of the cost was the most the company could make on a ship contract, and that on many jobs profits would be much lower. He added that he was not certain which interest costs were paid by the government or by the company out of profits.

Barnes said the government had put up $23,000,000 to $24,000,000 for plant expansion but that "we didn't ask for it—they insisted."

"It's the government's idea, it isn't ours."

Former Hat-Check Girl Wins $700 In Slander Suit

Huntz Hall, "Dead End Kid" Must Pay for Baltimore "Insult"

BALTIMORE, Feb. 4 (AP) — A former hatcheck girl won a $700 verdict today in a slander suit against Huntz Hall, one of the "Dead End Kids", of stage and movie fame.

A superior court jury returned a verdict for Mrs. Mae Ferguson Bandiere who alleged that Hall made insulting remarks to her during a visit to a Baltimore night club Christmas eve, 1939.

In defense testimony, taken in California and read before Judge Eugene O'Dunne and the jury today, Hall said that when people recognize celebrities, "they think they can talk to you any way they want."

Hall Denies Charge

He denied speaking the slander alleged by Mrs. Bandiere. "I never said anything like she said I said to her," he testified, "because I wouldn't say it to anybody because I would be afraid to say it to them."

Gabriel Dell, another of the "Dead End Kids" and Hall's companion when the alleged slander was spoken, testified, "we get this a lot around every town we go into, because we happened to be 'Dead End Kids' and supposed to be tough guys, and people talking like to call us tough guys."

Mrs. Bandiere testified that Hall, then appearing at a Baltimore theatre, came with some companions to the night club where she was employed. She testified he said:

Introduced Himself

"After all, I can't wait. Don't you know who I am? I am Huntz Hall—one of the 'Dead End Kids.'"

She said her reply was, "well, I'm Mae Ferguson." She was then unmarried.

Asked to give Hall's answer, she wept.

INSPECTS HOSPITALS



Dr. Luthero Vargas, son of President Getulio Vargas of Brazil, is pictured with his wife, Mrs. Inge Vargas, after their arrival in New York City. He has a special commission from a Brazilian medical body to inspect a number of U. S. hospitals.

Government Bars Aliens from 31 Additional Areas

Thousands Being Closely Watched in All of Pacific States

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (AP) — The government barred enemy aliens today from thirty-one additional sectors of the Pacific states where dams and other vital installations might be sabotaged and drastically restricted their movements in other areas there.

The justice department designated twenty-four areas in Oregon and seven in Washington from which German, Japanese and Italian nationals will be rigidly excluded starting Feb. 15. Eighty-six similar "prohibited" areas had been set up previously in California.

Curfew for Aliens

The department also designated more than 500 miles of California coastline, thirty to 150 miles deep, as a "restricted" area in which enemy aliens will be subject to a 9 p. m. curfew and their movements will be limited virtually to their homes and places of employment.

Meanwhile the Federal Security Agency announced that it would supervise the removal of enemy aliens and their families from the prohibited areas and their resettlement in agricultural regions elsewhere. Administrator Paul V. McNutt appealed for considerate treatment of them by the public.

The major restricted area extends from the California-Oregon border to fifty miles above Los Angeles. It differs from previously announced "prohibited" areas in that it will permit Germans, Japanese and Italians to remain in their homes and work at their jobs.

3,629 in Custody

At the same time the department announced that a total of 3,269 enemy aliens had been taken into custody by the Federal Bureau of Investigation since the outbreak of the war. These included 1,361 Germans; 2,007 Japanese, of whom 368 were seized in the past few days on Terminal Island, California; and 261 Italians.

The exact number of enemy aliens whose movements will be limited by the restriction order was not disclosed, but it is certain that a large portion of the 110,212 nationals of enemy countries in California would be affected. The most recent figures given out by the Justice department showed 19,419 Germans, 38,787 Japanese and 52,008 Italians in the state.

Red Army Keeps On Rolling Ahead Moscow Declares

Russians Report Killing 2,800 Germans on Road to Smolensk

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, Thursday, Feb. 5 (AP)—The Russians declared officially today that 2,800 more Germans have fallen on the snowy battlefields west of here on the road to Smolensk, and that the Red army still was rolling ahead in its mighty winter offensive despite fierce resistance by fresh Nazi troops.

A Soviet communique announced the occupation of several more unidentified localities in this steady march, including two strongly fortified points. At one of these points 1,800 Germans fell after being outflanked, and at the second 1,000 were killed outright, the communique said.

(The Soviet General Orloff in a broadcast relayed from the Smolensk area via Moscow and London declared that "our men are forging ahead westward, and already have wiped out thousands of Germans, hundreds of armored monsters, and dozens of planes.

Nazis Fighting Hard

("The enemy is putting up a fierce resistance. He is doing everything in his power to stem our advance. He powerful fortifications by a hurricane of fire, and by mine fields. But the stronger his resistance, the stronger becomes our onslaught.

Forty-five German planes were shot down Tuesday by the Russians who said they lost five, and seven more Nazi craft were destroyed near Moscow yesterday, the communique said.

The three zones of intense Red army pressure, according to dispatches from the front, were:

Directly west of Moscow, where the unchecked advance that gained its headway in the capture of Mozhaisk was forcing the Nazis closer and closer to Smolensk;

In the south center, along the line between Kursk and Kharkov, where the Kuibyshev radio reported that the Nazi defense systems had been pierced in north and south, with Red troops "in close pursuit";

Nazis Under Heavy Fire

Deep in the Donets Basin farther south, where Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's army was driving on Dnepropetrovsk, blasting the Nazis out of each village and farmhouse.

Russian sources acknowledged that everywhere the Germans were throwing all they had into the battle and rushing up reinforcements both of men and machines. But the government newspaper Izvestia proclaimed that "our glorious fighters are repulsing the enemy's counter attacks, causing heavy losses, and are continuing their offensive."

Izvestia reported heavy fighting in Smolensk province, where the Nazis were being dislodged from village after village and town after town. Detachments of the Two hundred and eighth German infantry division were said to have been smashed by tank-led Soviet counter attacks, and a dispatch from the front declared that the Nazi commander of the Two hundred and Sixteenth division—a General Von Hiltz—had abandoned his troops and fled by plane when a Russian assault caught his men by surprise.

Planes Bring troops

"When this general was in France," said Izvestia, "he requested the 'Fuehrer' three times to send him to the Soviet-German front.

South of the Smolensk front, near Orel, the hard-pressed Nazi high command rushed in two divisions including one of the "SS" or Elite guard, from France by plane and sent them to the front by car.

In the Donets Basin, the Russians were reported scoring heavily with one of their best-proved tactics—small, highly mobile units, including cavalry, which flanked and then outflanked the German lines to open holes for heavier blows by the Soviet infantry.

One cavalry detachment was reported with overpowering German tank and artillery brigades and wiping out an entire battalion.

A dispatch from the front correspondent of the Communist party newspaper Pravda reported "bitter fighting" in the Donets Basin, where he said the Nazis were putting up stubborn resistance after their retreat from Lozovaya.

Sixteen miles north of Lozovaya mobile units were said to have swept into Krasnopavlosk. Other Russian units which blasted the Germans out of Petrovskye, seventy-five miles east of Kharkov, were reported driving the remnants of two Nazi infantry divisions to the southwest.

There was little news from the northern sectors of the front. The Soviet information bureau said sixteen Nazi blockhouses were destroyed, almost 800 troops killed and large quantities of equipment captured in fierce fighting around Leningrad.

There were no reports of fighting in the Crimea.

Lord Beaverbrook

(Continued from Page 1)

parliamentary secretary for the ministry of aircraft production.

Other appointments were Harold MacMillan as parliamentary under-secretary of state for colonies, Ralph Assheton as parliamentary secretary to the ministry of supply, Philip J. Noel Baker as parliamentary secretary to the ministry of war transport, Sir Victor Warrender as parliamentary secretary to the board of admiralty, and G. Hall as financial secretary to the admiralty.

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No Refuge from Love

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

by JERRY BRONDFIELD

CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO

NEIL SHOOK Molla's hand cordially. "So you almost forgot about me, eh? I'm not used to being forgotten that easily." He stepped back and gave her a critical look.

"I don't know whether it's the sun-tan or whether plane crashes agree with you, but you're looking mighty pretty."

His statement came like a little jolt. "Why—thank you. Are you sure you intended to say that or was it a slip?"

Neil scratched his head. "You've got me there, but it's said and the damage is done."

"Damage? What damage?"

His face sobered slightly, just enough for her to notice the change. "Anything exciting at the office?" she asked, changing the subject.

"Freddy Hagan has the measles and we got two more government contracts."

"Big ones?"

"Very big," he said emphatically. "Biggest we've ever had."

"That's wonderful."

"I suppose so, but it has its bad points. That means more statistical work, more stuffy conferences before I leave."

"Do you find New York so distasteful, or do you have other reasons for wanting to leave?"

He looked down at her with studied casualness. "That's a possibility."

When Molla returned to the office two days later, the entire staff swarmed all over her. Even prim, uncommunicative Miss Crump broke down and beamed her delight. "We were so worried for you," she said, and then with hardly a pause she assigned some special work to Molla.

Enid Blair took her aside. "Here's something that should interest you more than any greetings we can offer." She handed Molla an envelope.

One look at the handwriting and Molla gave an excited little cry. "It's from mother!"

She tore wildly at the gummed flap. "And it's a London postmark."

All but the address on the outside of the letter was in Norwegian. Molla read swiftly, eagerly drinking in every word.

"Darling Molla:

"I may never know if this letter reaches you, but my hopes and prayers go with it. It is being smuggled out of Norway by a young man we knew in Oslo. He is leaving for the coast, where he will attempt to make England in a small boat with some friends. I pray to God that they get through.

"He and others have almost convinced me that I should attempt the same thing—an escape to England. I know full well the dangers of such an attempt and what would happen if it failed. Yet the thought of freedom and the possibility of joining you some day in America spurs me on.

The food problem becomes more acute daily. It is two weeks since we have had any butter at all. Our uninvited 'guests' give us little opportunity with the ration cards they have provided. Thankfully, I have all the clothing I need.

"It is difficult to think of leaving Norway, but my mind is made up. I hope I can be brave. Pray for me, Molla, and perhaps the next letter I send I will post myself from London.

"Do not try to write to me; there is no use. But you will hear again from me as soon as possible . . ."

Neil Lindquist was just entering his office as Molla finished the letter. Impulsively she rushed in behind him.

"Neil, look at this." She shoved the letter into his hands.

He looked at it and shook his head. "Sorry, no spik Norway," he laughed.

"Oh, how silly of me. I forgot." Excitedly she told him what the letter contained.

"Your mother," he told her, "is a woman of spirit. Here in America we call it just plain nerve. That's what it takes to do what she's going to do."

"She'll get through, too," Molla told him almost fiercely.

Molla refolded the letter. "I had better get back to my desk before Miss Crump starts looking for me."

Neil sat down when she had gone and filled his pipe carefully. He lit it and puffed slowly, staring dreamily through the smoke. There was something quite disturbing, he thought, about the way Molla always came to him when something happened. Disturbing because it prompted thoughts in his mind which he knew he shouldn't have.

Neil grabbed a pencil savagely and sailed into a batch of figures. Work, lots of good, hard work was always the antidote for thoughts like that.

The door opened and a stenographer shoved her head inside. "Mr. Whitworth wants you in his office."

"Neil," Burton Whitworth said, "I want you to meet Walter Jordan, the head of our experimental laboratories."

Neil shook hands with the slight, bespectacled scientist. "Yes, of course. I've heard of you, Dr. Jordan, but I've never had the pleasure of meeting you."

"Dr. Jordan," Whitworth continued, "believes he has perfected a concrete that is 50 per cent stronger and more lasting than any concrete yet made. Not only that, but you use less of it."

Neil whistled softly. "That sounds like something."

"The war department thinks so, too," Whitworth added. "In fact, they think so much of it that they want us to build a small dam, exact size of one they've already made a blast test upon. They're going to see how much explosive it takes to destroy the thing."

Neil turned to Dr. Jordan. "You say you have this perfected, Doctor?"

Doctor Jordan smiled. "I have. Needless to say, we believe it will be a tremendous boost to national defense. If it is accepted by the war department we'll completely forget about domestic needs and concentrate solely upon more important things," he said significantly.

"You, naturally, will be in charge of building that dam," Whitworth told Neil. "I want you to drop everything else immediately and start on this project. You will have complete freedom. After you go over the plans with Dr. Jordan let me know how long it will take for completion. Speed, however, should not take preference over workmanship, but I don't have to tell you that."

"And the formula for this concrete—who knows it?"

"Just Mr. Whitworth and myself," Dr. Jordan said. "But if you wish—"

"No," Neil interrupted. "The fewer people who know, the better."

When Dr. Jordan left, Burton Whitworth looked at Neil keenly. "You look sort of peeked lately. You've been working too hard. Why don't you relax. There are other people around here who can help carry the load.

"Get a little exercise, even a canter in the country, if nothing else. That'll do fine for a starter."

"No thanks. I don't like to ride alone and Tay's in no shape yet."

"Well, we'll find someone, by gad, if we have to send the butler along with you. No—I've got it. Molla rides very well, and where could you find a more pleasant companion?"

"No," Neil protested quickly. "I don't think—"

"But I do. That's an order for both of you, by golly, and I don't want any arguments. Now you get right out of here and make yourself a date."

(To Be Continued)

ing signals, and arranged to use siren-equipped police cars as mobile signal units to cover any dead spots not reached by the master warning siren at city hall.

Only one person out of every 190,000 lives to celebrate his 100th birthday, according to the Census bureau.



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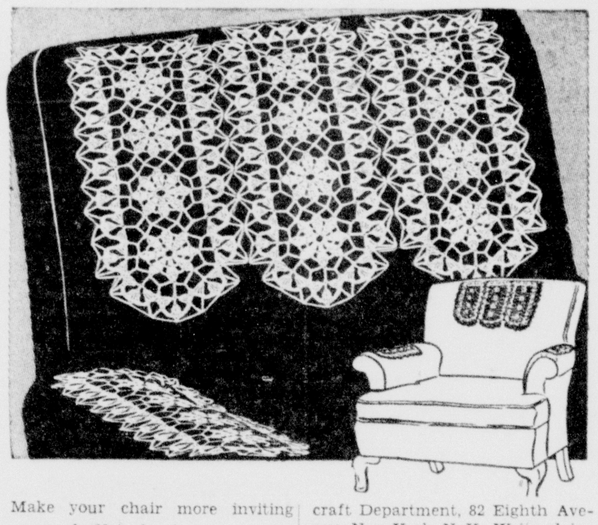
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Make your chair more inviting — your buffet lovelier — or use these crocheted flower strips to form lacy scarf ends. You'll need five for a davenport, with one for each arm. Pattern 251 contains directions for making strip; illustrations of it and stitches; photograph of strip; materials required.

Send ten cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for this pattern to Cumberland News, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Ready, Anyway

CONWAY, S. C. (AP)—S. L. Burroughs' home-made coffin is getting a new coat of gray paint. Burroughs, who made the box fifteen years ago, keeps personal belongings in it.

Fire Engines, Cop Cars Lose Their Voice

FREDERICK, Md. (AP)—There'll be no more wailing police sirens or screaming fire engines in this Maryland town.

Police banned the use of sirens for the duration of the war to avoid confusion with air raid warn-

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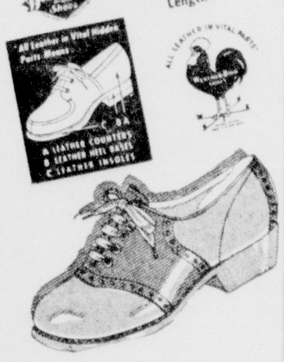


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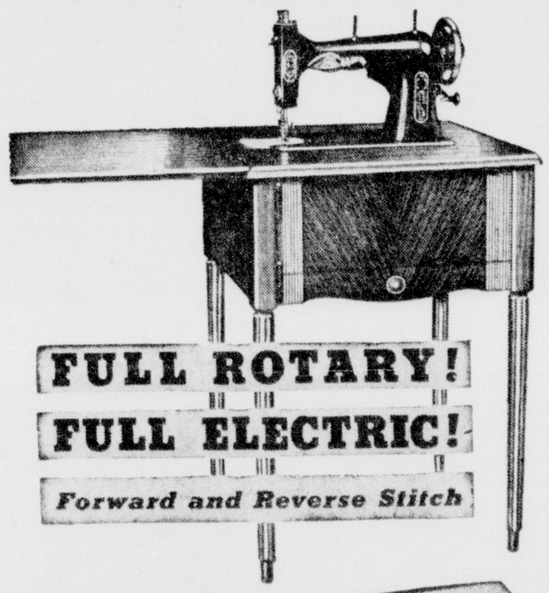
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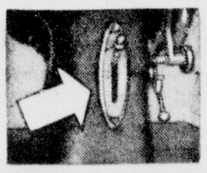
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The Cumberland News



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Thursday Morning, February 5, 1942

Flynn's Attack Most Unseemly

CHAIRMAN ED FLYNN, of the Democratic National Committee, seems to have succeeded in pasting the "peanut politician" label on himself by trying to pin it on Republicans. That is because whatever trouble politically the administration has been having has been caused on the whole by more Democrats than Republicans, and because many Republicans have been particularly prominent in support of the president's war policies, to say nothing of the rank and file of millions who are not only doing that but are also serving in the armed forces and paying the taxes.

Flynn's assertion that Republicans are looking more to next fall's congressional elections than to the war effort reminds one of the ancient rule of equity that a litigant must come into court with clean hands. Certainly Democrats are not guiltless of some such looking as has been demonstrated in their selfish support of bloc demands, their obsequious yielding to organized group pressure and in many such incidents as the vote-glancing announcement wrested from a government department the other day by Senator Radcliffe, of this state, with respect to a war contract awarded a Cumberland plant.

Apparently Flynn was seeking to quelch criticism even though he piously declared that more of it is needed in time of war than in peacetime. He poses as a rather biased judge when, in the light of all that has gone on in Congress for some time past, he brands Republican criticism as unfair without allowing for any unfairness on the other side. And, of course, the less criticism heard, even if justified, betters the chances of upholding the existing political lines. But Flynn wrestles ludicrously with fact when he declares that the war program is in the hands of Republicans because a very small minority of appointed key men are of that faith.

Representative Joseph W. Martin, Jr., Republican national chairman, has effectively answered Flynn's splenetic pronouncement. "Notwithstanding the unfair Flynn attack," he said, "the Republicans will not be diverted from their course. Republicans will continue to give President Roosevelt 100 per cent support to win the war. We will continue to put national safety above partisanship. Despite abuse or villification that may come, we will stand by the American right to offer any constructive appraisal or suggestion. It still prevails in England and it should continue here. We shall continue to work for the two-party system."

This is what should naturally be expected of all true Republicans and they would be derelict in their support of the American system by permitting themselves to be influenced otherwise by such an unwarranted attack as that by Mr. Flynn, which is particularly unseemly at a time when political amity in behalf of national unity is so essential. It might do Mr. Flynn some good to brush up on his political history. In the last war, a president made the great mistake of trying to quash the minority party and the price he paid for it was the loss of Congress at the hands of an indignant electorate.

When the Sentry Cries "Halt!"

IT IS REASSURING to note that Maryland state guardsmen are alert on the job of protecting public works and other properties. A dispatch from Baltimore, for example, relates the prompt frustration of several apparent attempts to sabotage the Baltimore water system and the capture of one suspicious prowler near a reservoir. Brig. Gen. Dwight H. Mohr, announcing the incidents, said they show the guardsmen are performing their assigned duties quietly and efficiently.

The report is occasion for a reminder of some things required of civilians who may be walking around public works, plants and the like. Sentries are being posted wherever military, naval and civil defense authorities feel that vigilance is needed to protect communications, bridges, highways, transportation routes, government property, defense plants and public utilities.

The first thing for a civilian to keep in mind is to stop when ordered to do so. The civilian so ordered may be, and probably is, entirely innocent of any crime or misdemeanor, his business may be legitimate and he may have a valid right to proceed. But for the sake of his own life and limb, he should stop when so ordered. The civilian will be given opportunity to explain and to establish his right to go on, but the sentry holds a loaded rifle and he has orders to use "whatever degree of restraint is necessary" to enforce his commands.

Next, one should answer questions promptly and cheerfully, the War department advises. The sentry will want to know where the civilian is going and why, he will ask the person's name and address and he may demand a pass or credentials of some sort. The civilian should tell the sentry everything he needs to know plainly and without elaboration. He is not supposed to be bitter and surly because he has been stopped.

To disregard these obvious requirements, or to do something the sentry tells him not to do even though the citizen may think he has a valid reason for doing it, is the height of folly.

Your Victory Suit Will Soon Be Here

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW before you'll get a peek at what the War Production Board calls "The Victory suit." Clothing manufacturers will soon be told how to make the frill-less male attire so as to save the maximum of wool, R. R. Guthrie, heads of the board, says.

Guthrie says he has a tough job on his hands. If he orders a suit vastly changed from the present styles there will be a rush to buy them and this is what he wants to prevent. Therefore, he has indicated that the changes will consist principally of eliminating the cuffs on pants, abolishing all fancy backs, patch pockets and so forth on coats and leaving out the vest in double-breasted suits.

As to allowing manufacturers to make two pair of pants to a suit Mr. Guthrie is undecided. At a press conference reporters told him they thought two pair of pants would actually be a conservation measure and he said he sort of felt so himself, but on the other hand he reported a desire for only one-pants suits.

The question of one or two pair of pants has not been determined as this is written, but it recalls a letter a member of *The News* staff received from his young son who is in school in Washington.

"Dear Dad:," the boy wrote, "You remember that suit you bought me last fall. Well, the pants are too short, the vest is busted out and I can't button up the coat. Love, George."

This was a two-pants suit and for a growing boy it may be a mistake to buy more than one pair although in this particular case the boy's old man wrote back and told George to cut off enough from the legs of one pair of pants to make the other long enough, throw the vest away and let the coat hang open.

At any rate it does no harm to give this question of what men will wear a little airing. It sort of takes a fellow's mind off the more serious things he reads in the newspapers.

A New Vegetable For Americans

A HORTICULTURAL NOVELTY is celtuce, which looks different, tastes different and is different from all other vegetables. The mysterious, interesting quality of its appeal may be due to the fact that it hails from far-off Western China and was known to Marco Polo, in the Thirteenth century, although it is not even mentioned in Mr. Webster's latest edition. It has been grown in the United States for some time, and seeds are reported to be available for gardeners this year.

Celtuce is reported to have a pleasing, mild flavor suggestive of celery, lettuce and asparagus. In the interior of China people eat the young leaves as lettuce, and the stalks are peeled of their tough skin and the heart eaten either raw or cooked. Its name, which is of recent coinage after trial plantings in the United States, is obviously a take-off on celery and lettuce.

Citizens who once complained of a billion-dollar Congress have grandchildren who wouldn't recognize a figure so small as pertaining to appropriations.

This is a true democracy. Even the lowliest jaloppy sports the same kind of use stamp as the swankiest sixteen-cylinder limousine.

Sugar in Your Coffee

By MARSHALL MASLIN

How well you are looking! What a fine fellow you are! What good color you have! You look ten years younger than I know you are! . . . I wish I had such a fine head of hair. I wish I had your strength and your pleasant personality and your way of making friends and keeping them. . . . I heard a man saying that he envied you your courage and your brains—he wished he had half your ability — and you have such good taste in clothes. . . . And your children are so bright, and a nice old lady said she wished she had a son like you.



Marshall Maslin

These are compliments and perhaps you don't believe me. You doubt my sincerity. I must have some "ulterior motive" in saying such things to you. . . . I make you blush, I embarrass you. I shouldn't be so open in expressing my good opinion of you. I should be more restrained.

But you aren't angry, are you? You don't dislike me for saying I like you and that others admire you. Even though you call me a "glad-hander" you will hold no grudge against me? . . . You may think pleasantly of me whenever my name is mentioned. I'm the fellow who brought you that good news about yourself. Even though you think it wasn't quite true, even though you knew that, you weren't offended. . . . I didn't pile the flattery on with a trowel, as Disraeli did in his relations with Queen Victoria. . . . I spoke frankly to you, but not meanly. I left no string. You may doubt my intelligence, but not my good feeling. . . . So you cannot possibly be angry at me—or at anyone else who gives you compliments.

Neither can I. . . . I know that the other fellow should give me cod liver oil as well as soothing syrup. I know I should like the bitter tonic as much as I do the ice cream soda. . . . I should. Everybody should. But I can't. It isn't in me though it should be. I should welcome disaster as a challenge to my soul. I should be eager for agony because it may deepen my character, should prefer tragedy to comedy because it will make me feel and act usefully about life. And I should place criticism high above compliments. . . . But, strangely enough, I do not!

And neither do you!

Johnson Scores Efforts To Evade Burdens of War

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON



Hugh S. Johnson

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Two classes of our people seem to be determined that they are not going to suffer the effects of war inflation and are not going to pay any war taxes. They are some farmers, and at least the C. I. O. group of workers. This is simpler than it sounds.

Taxes are a principal element in the cost of living. This does not refer to income taxes alone which, until now, have borne lightly on workers and farmers. It includes the tax element of cost, which is included in the price of everything the very poorest of us combine—in other words, the cost of living.

It has amounted, as this column has several times shown, to about twenty-two percent of the cost of living. These are hidden taxes. They are paid without protest because they are not seen.

Now, as we are informed daily, taxes are to become the principal element in the cost of living. They are to be multiplied. Hidden taxes will be increased and nearly every earner will pay some income taxes. Won't that hit everybody?

A Skipping Policy

Oh No! The CIO high command has announced as its policy, and advised its member unions to insist, that all wages be increased just as fast and as far as the cost of living rises.

In other words, while this class may have to pay the increased taxes as reflected in increased costs, they are to get the money in increased wages. This, in turn, will increase costs which again will increase taxes and so on, through a dreary and never-ending spiral of inevitable inflation which everybody but the CIO members will suffer.

No, not everybody. Another great and politically powerful class has a very similar gadget formula. As and where shortage occurs farm prices—food prices—will go up. The department of Agriculture and AAA have enough contact with stocks and production to keep them pretty well in line.

Deck Has a Joker

But there is a joker in that deck also. Under the price-control bill they can't be regulated to prevent their rising as fast as the cost of living may rise—which is to say as fast as higher taxes and the impact of inflation may rise to increase the formers' cost of living.

Thus, among our population, are two great classes which have taken out, or intend to take out, pretty good insurance against both increased war costs and increased war taxes.

All this is not to say that both or either of these clever schemes will work to the intended result. There are a good many chances for failure of both.

But it is to say quite plainly that we have in our midst spokesmen for two great groups—labor leaders on the one hand, and congressional representatives from farm states on the other—who are quite willing to exempt their own constituents from the real sweat and burder of this war and let the remaining general public bear the brunt of it.

It Doesn't Check

It doesn't check with what is being demanded from other classes in other fields—that industry give up its occupation, that small business submit to ruin, that families be broken up into cannon fodder, that we all give up conveniences and change our very manner of living—above all that we do all this—as we are doing it—without complaint or attempt at evasion.

What is going on here has not been made plain enough to the country, or to the farmers and workers themselves. They are as steeped in the American doctine of equality of sacrifice in war as any other class. They are simply being misrepresented by their spokesman.

As the president has suggested, The Price Control bill must be amended. It is time to do that now before great harm results.

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HEADS FIRM 50 YEARS



Franklin G. Smith

Franklin G. Smith, president of the Osborn Manufacturing Company, Cleveland, is celebrating his fiftieth year as head of the firm, which produces foundry equipment used in the mass production of war materials. Smith, 74, became head of the firm in 1892.



Sullivan Sounds Warning That All Must Help in Effort To Stop Inflation

By MARK SULLIVAN

It is better to say this now, as warning, than to say it as bitter reproach later on. Right now is a good time to say it, because we have this week taken a step which enables us to act on the warning. The warning is for all of us — for the government and for every citizen.



Mark Sullivan

The price control which went into effect this week has several purposes, all good. The central purpose is to prevent prices of goods from going up, to prevent inflation. That purpose we can all see. But that central purpose is accompanied by others, not all of which are readily understood. Of them all, the most important is to preserve the value of our defense bonds.

The relation between price control and defense bonds is not universally seen. These defense bonds fill a large place in our daily lives. Every hour radio speakers urge us to buy them. Most of us do buy them, in quantities aggregating hundreds of millions of dollars.

For one bond (of the smallest denomination) we pay $18.75. The government says that ten years from now it will pay back our $18.75, plus three per cent interest for ten years—in all $25. And so the government will. The government will keep its promise to the letter—it will give us twenty-five pieces of money, and each will be a dollar.

More To Be Done

But the government must do more than live up to the letter of its promise. It must keep its promise in spirit. To do that, it is necessary that a dollar ten years from now be the same as a dollar today—the same, that is, in purchasing power. The dollar we get back ten years from now must be able to buy us as much goods—as much bread, or sugar or razor blades—as the dollar of today.

This can be achieved—provided, and only provided, we prevent inflation. We have this week set out to prevent inflation, in a spirit that promises success. Price Administrator Leon Henderson has power to prevent rise in price of goods generally. He, jointly with Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, has power to prevent rise in price of a special group of goods—farm crops. The two officials this week united in a public declaration that they will prevent price rises. Their declaration of intention is direct and convincing.

Indirect Control Great

True, there is an area of prices over which they have no direct control. That is, prices of labor and services—in other words, wages. There are other officials, especially the new War Labor Board, who have an indirect but great power to prevent rise in wages. If the War Labor Board and other officials prevent rise in wages; if Mr. Wickard prevents rise in prices of crops, which is food and clothing; and if Mr. Henderson prevents rise in goods generally, especially manufactured goods—the sum of the preventions by the three will almost certainly prevent inflation.

For completeness, it should be said there are still other causes of inflation, not within the power or responsibility of these officials. But it is tenable to say that if these officials prevent rises in wages, crops, and manufactured goods—then inflation will be prevented.

We had all better help them, for it is to the interest of all to do so. For our sake and their sake, we had better hope they succeed. For if they do not succeed, we will have inflation. Inflation would mean misery for all of us, and a special reproach to those who, having the responsibility, fail to prevent it. The reproach would come from everybody. It would come with especial poignancy from those who hold defense bonds.

Program Is Imperative

For the sake of the integrity of the dollar, which includes the integrity of defense bonds, it is imperative that our program for preventing inflation be successful. Already, the slight beginning of inflation which we have had, has in some degree reduced the value of the defense bonds we have bought. Price Administrator Henderson says that increase of the price level has been going on at the rate of about one and a half percent a month—for convenience, call it ten percent in six months.

Now apply this ten percent increase in the price level to defense bonds. To do this we must turn dollars into goods, we must look at a transaction not in terms of dollars, but of goods. You bought a defense bond six months ago. You paid $18.75 for it. That $18.75 six months ago, would have bought about ten percent more goods than it will buy today.

Not Serious Now

What has happened so far is not seriously material. A ten per cent change in the price level in six months, in one direction or the other, is not a thing to be concerned about. In almost any six months period, under any conditions, prices move as much as ten per cent in one direction or the other. But if that one ten per cent rise be followed by another in the next six months, and still another in the ensuing six months, and so on—that would be inflation. We must prevent it. The steps taken this week seem to promise to do so.

No advantage a farmer would get from higher prices for crops, no advantage a worker would get from higher wages, no advantage any seller would get from higher prices for his wares, would compensate for the disaster of inflation.

Yes, Let the Eagle Scream

Along with the Lion's Roar and the Bear's Growl, Washington Reader Says

Editor the Cumberland News:

During the Kaiser's war I was one of three thousand business men selling Liberty bonds to help win that war. My time was limited, as I was trying to do three men's work while some of the office boys were in the actual combat service. This Hitler-Jap war is also a kaiser's war, as there would have been no world war number two, if Bill Kaiser had kept away from the crazy idea of world conquest, and remained on his own reservation.

Our group of men who were engaged in those Liberty loan drives met at noon each day to hear reports on bond sales and receive words of cheer from our "pepper-up," a leading business executive. After his brief talk he would fire these questions at us: "Is anyone down hearted?" A loud "No," would be the answer. "Is everybody happy? "Yes," they would yell even louder.

"Then let the lion roar," he would say. A tornado of jungle roars would shake the building. "Let the Eagle scream" would be his final command, pitched in high key. The yells, screams, cat-calls and whistles would nearly raise the roof, and should have struck terror to the defiant kaiser. But he strutted right along to his defeat and to the torture chamber of his Holland castle.

Today Britain, United States, Russia and China and the plucky Dutch (I'm glad my ancestors were Dutch) are at grips with the logical successors of the kaiser, the Hitler war gangsters, hell-bent on plundering and enslaving all free people. You can now hear the lion roar, (if you listen to Winston Churchill), the Eagle's scream and the Russian Bear's deep growl, as they beat back the Hitler and Japanese savage barbarians.

Those sturdy Dutch are content to let others supply the noise, while they keep right on sinking Jap transports and shooting down their planes.

As Churchill, the undaunted, said: "They have sown to the wind, they shall reap the whirl-wind." "We march on in majesty, power, and justice to the final victory of world peace."

The Eagle's scream is yet but a murmur, but as Al Joison would say: "You ain't heard nothing yet." A united nation led by our president and heartily supported by all political groups, and backed by twenty-six other nations has sounded the death knell of Hitlerism."

Is there anyone so weak-kneed, or chicken-hearted as to doubt the final decision of this war? If so, "Let him speak now, or forever keep silent."

DAVID ELMERDORF

Washington, D. C.,
February 2, 1942

Thin-Spreading Of Forces Comes In for Question

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—The Churchill doctrine that the United nations must spread our forces thinly and defensively around the world trying to cover every rat hole from Sumatra around to Bengal and back again for another year has been accepted without challenge as the controlling war policy. The idea is that we must let the enemy choose the striking points—and we must take defeats—until we are able to muster a surperior striking force for a vast retaliation.



Paul Mallon

This theory is being accepted here not without growing irritation and questioning. It is being recalled that Britain has had an army of upwards of 3,500,000 sitting on its guns, doing nothing at home a year and a half since Dunkirk. This army has been practically immobilized from the whole war by Hitler's continuing threat of invasion, while insufficient forces of the British army are being defeated where and when the enemy chose to fight in Libya and Malaya.

We have an army, which has passed the two millon mark on its way to 6,000,000 and we have begun by sending small units to Iceland, Greenland, Northern Ireland, Trinidad, bombers or airmen to Burma and the Dutch East Indies—always defensively.

Axis Has Its Way

Thus the Axis is running the war its way. It well knows that so long as we continue in the British defensive manner, it will be able to choose the point at which to strike, the time to strike, shifting its spread-out forces around the interior lines swiftly from point to point, always able to bring superior forces to bear at the attacking point.

Thus Britain prepared only enough force in Libya to drive Rommel back in December. As the necessity for defending Malaya arose Libya was weakened. Singapore was reinforced (in time?), but Rommel got reinforcements and immediately drove the British back in Libya. Trying to cover Libya, Syria, the Caucasus, Malaya, Burma, Dutch East Indies, Australia, Britain covered nothing sufficiently. She was set back on all fronts.

Why Not Concentration?

Would it not be better if Britain sought superiority in one place, kept it and used it? Even if she feels insufficiently strong to invade the continent with her upwards of 3,500,000 home army (although Hitler's army is pre-occupied in Russia and spread thin all over Europe) could she not concentrate on superiority, say in Libya, and push on to the fullest? Sweeping on to Tripoli she could threaten first and then strike weakened Italy. Would that not remove any threat of invasion at home?

General MacArthur and the Russians have been winning on the theory that the way to break up an attack at a point of the enemy's choosing is to choose one of your own and hit him back as hard as possible. They follow the old military adage that the best defense is a good offense. They keep counter attacking even in retreat.

Too Many Rat Holes

This country has not been in the war as long as Britain. No one expects it to have much of a striking force yet. But the point, for us now is:

Are we thinking offensively, or are we falling into British error? Are we starting off trying to cover too many rat holes or getting ready to cut out some of our own?

The Dutch East Indies are more than 4,300 miles long. It is practically impossible to install enough men, planes, tanks and ships at every military point along that front to meet whatever force the Japs could bring against any one, two or three points they choose. It would furthermore be wasteful to try defense that way.

But the Jap pushing power in Malaya, the Philippines and D. E. I. could be broken by a striking offensive blow at a point of our choosing, say, Formosa. MacArthur could be relieved, not by trying to get reinforcements in to fight on a line of Jap choosing, but by a crushing blow at a vital point.

Thinned Fleet

So also with the fleet. Congressmen have been informed our best naval difficulty is not the result of Pearl Harbor but of trying to defend two oceans with a one-ocean fleet. Would it not be better to abandon the Atlantic to the British fleet and our planes, and crush the Jap fleet, which is spread out all over the Western Pacific, rather than wait two or three years until we have a two-ocean fleet?

Personal Opinions

Now all these observations merit report unofficial table and parlor talk, reflecting personal opinions among military and non-military men, not necessarily of competent judgment, but anxious to promote an offensive instead of a defensive line of thinking in our war effort. It is being expressed not in any criticism but in inquiry—and in hope of avoiding Britain's history and dismal passivity.

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Factographs

Nervous disorders can produce greater physical weakness, on the average, than any disease except perhaps tuberculosis and severe cardiac disturbance, reports the division of vital statistics in the Census Bureau.

Beauxite, rich in aluminum, is found in the earth's crust in beds and pod-like masses. Deposits are located by outcrops, or exposed surfaces of the ore, and by drilling test holes.

Because of the law of sanctuary, a sword should never be drawn in church, even for a naval wedding.

Navy submarines could travel from New York to Yokohama and back without stopping.

Navy aircraft carriers are the fastest of any big ships, and almost as fast as destroyers.

English is the only language taught in the schools of Brazil, apart from Portuguese.

Morning Motto

Freedom is the one purport . . . of all man's struggles, tollings, and sufferings, in this earth.—CARLYLE.

3-WAY RELIEF FOR HEADACHE
1 Eases pain
2 Soothes nerves
3 Brings relaxation
● Capudine acts fast because it's liquid—nothing to dissolve—no delay. 40 years' use proves its reliability. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c. All druggists.
CAPUDINE

Here's Something New From Police: Bouquets

DETROIT, Mich. (AP)—Traffic cops here are giving out something besides summonses—tickets of reward to courteous drivers.

One such ticket was given to a milkman who helped a confused, elderly lady from the middle of the street; another to a driver who pushed a stalled automobile to the curb after it had stopped for a red light.

The police department hopes that eventually windshield stickers will be used to identify careful and courteous drivers.

...PESKINS
The March of Style



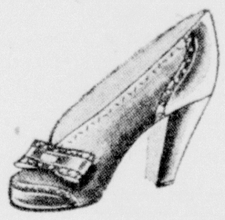


brings you a vivid array of "Streamline Fashions" in new **Rhythm Step Shoes**—plus a glorious "lift" with every step



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THE DAILY STORY

NEW FURNITURE

Two Children Embark on a Secret Mission and Completely Change the Face of an Old Home

(Distributed by United Feature Syndicate.)

BY MARY DRAKE

Mrs. Zylowski, Anna and Paul lived in a little frame house in the Polish part of Chicago. Since the time Mr. Zylowski had died, when the children were little, Mrs. Zylowski had made the supper every night, washed the dishes, packed a lunch for herself, and then gone out to scrub floors in a down town office building.

Anna and Paul watched her now as she put on her old black hat and worn coat. They were resigned to her going. They both worked in an armament factory and were getting good wages. They felt she had scrubbed long enough and wanted her to stay home and just keep house, but she wanted to keep on earning money, so that when the war ended she could go back to Poland to see her sisters and their families. She didn't even hear from them now.

"Behave yourself, Ma," Paul said jestingly as he gave her a goodby kiss.

"Don't work too hard," Anna said seriously, as if the wish could make scrubbing easier.

"No, no," their mother said, smoothing the hair under the knob at the back of her head with the comb she wore there and eyeing the clock. Each night she protested that the work was nothing at all, but her workworn hands and the way she walked belied her words.

Anna went to the door with her and gave her a kiss on the cheek.

"Don't let the furnace fire go down, it's a cold night," Mrs. Zylowski said.

Anna turned to Paul as soon as she was out. "O. K.," she said, "let's go."



"Behave Yourself, Ma."

"I wonder if she'll be sore," Paul said as he pulled on his overcoat and reached for a hat.

"Don't worry," Anna said. "She'll complain at first about how it's a waste of money, but after while she'll like it. If we didn't throw out the old stuff and buy something new once in a while I'd be ashamed to bring anybody in the house it would look so terrible!"

Paul went half way down the block and whistled at a truck parked there. The truck driver whistled back and started his motor.

They carried the furniture up the few wooden stairs at the front of the house and into the parlor.

"I've got everything ready to go out of the bedroom," Anna said, as they came in.

One at a time the men carried the old things out of Mrs. Zylowski's bedroom to the truck.

"Whatever yuh get at the junk shop for the stuff is yours, Johnny," Paul said to the driver, "for bringin' this stuff over so late at night."

After Johnny and his helper were gone Paul and Anna pushed and pulled the new furniture into the bedroom and set it in place. After the bed was put together and made, Anna got out the good spread which her grandmother had knitted in Poland and which was used only on special occasions.

"Do yuh think the chair looks better in front of the window or in the corner?" she asked Paul, trying it in each place for effect.

"In the corner," Paul said.

After everything was in order, tired and dusty, Paul sat down on the bed and Anna sank into the chair.

"Some job," Paul said.

"But it looks good, doesn't it?" Anna asked.

"Yeah, it looks good," Paul said.

They had two hours to wait before their mother came home but work tomorrow or no work, they were going to stay up until she got back.

"What're you doing up so late?" she asked when they went to let her in.

"We've got a surprise for you!" Anna said. "Look, come here!" She led her mother into her bedroom.

Mrs. Zylowski stopped still as Anna switched on the light. She looked at the new furniture as if she were in a strange house.

Paul and Anna waited for the inevitable scolding.

Mrs. Zylowski sat down in the chintz-covered chair. She was quiet for a moment. Then she said, "It so nice here in this house. I'll qu working the way you want me to Then she put her apron to her eye —Distributed by United Featu Syndicate.

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FRESH "DATED" DONUTS ..... doz. 12c

BANANAS Golden Ripe 5 lb. 29c
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Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Community Victory Tea Will Be Given Here Today

Reading the "Crusader of the Red Cross" Will Be Presented

A reading of Clara Barton, the "Crusader of the Red Cross" will be given by Mrs. R. Sutton at the community victory tea to be held from 2 to 4 o'clock this afternoon by the women of the North Cumberland Red Cross sewing and knitting group, in the Fairview avenue Methodist church. A musical program will also be presented. The tea is in celebration of the completion of the first month of working for the Red Cross.

An exhibition of the garments completed will be a feature of the afternoon. Boys shirts and jackets, baby clothes, blankets, skirts for women and girls and sweaters will be among the articles displayed. Mrs. James Coleman is supervisor of the sewing, Mrs. Russ Holler, knitting and Mrs. Harvey Mays, quilting. Mrs. J. Frank Young is chairman of the group.

Mrs. Ray Koegler and Mrs. Duncan W. Root will preside at the tea table. Other members of the group will assist in serving and receiving the guests.

The men of the Navy engineer force wear a red braid on the left shoulder seam.

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80 Baltimore St.

Forty-one Persons Donate Blood for Blood Bank Here

Approximately 100 Donors Are Needed to Complete Project Here

According to an announcement by Mrs. Howard L. Tolson forty-one persons, members of fraternal and service organizations, have volunteered to donate blood to the Memorial hospital blood bank.

Mrs. Tolson was formerly the chairman of the Junior Volunteer Service Corps to procure donors and is now science instructor at Memorial hospital. The laboratory technicians are taking the blood from the donors as fast as they can be accommodated at the hospital. The work will progress more raipdly when the new wing of the hospital is completed this summer and the crowded condition alleviated.

Approximately 100 donors are needed to reach the capacity of the bank. The blood will be used in case of air-raid or any catastrophe and will be available for transfer to the east coast for an emergency.

Twelve of thel arger cities have established Red Cross donor centers and blood from more than 8,000 volunteers poured into these centers last week, which means that 2,000 lives have a chance of being saved in World War II.

The technique of mass blood collection was first tested a year ago in New York city to be shipped to England. Before Pearl Harbor the Red Cross goal was 20,000 plasma units, now it wants a million. Plasma is the fluid part of the blood in which the red and white corpuscles and the clotting platelets are suspended. A little over a pint of Plasma is a unit.

Besides supplying a satisfactory fluid for speeding up oxygen to the bodycells another advantage of the plasma transfusion is it can be given regardless of the blood type. The technique is simple. A nurse takes the temperature, pulse, blood pressure and and a small sample of the blood. If the volunteer does not have a cold, or never had tuberculosis, malaria, fainting spells or fits and certain other diseases, and the blood sample contains enough hemoglobin a doctor anethetizes the inner arm, below the elbow and the collecting needle is inserted painlessly into a vein, a pint of blood is taken in fifteen minutes. Afterwards the volunteer rets and is given a pint of liquid.

The Red Cross will accept five bloodlettings a year from any one donor, at intervals of eight weeks or longer.

Local Girl Becomes Bride Of Lieut. C. Fletcher Horn

Former Celanese Staff Member Weds Miss Jessie Hewett

Mr. and Mrs. J. Calvin Hewett, 758 Maryland avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jessie Cecelia Hewett, to Lieut. C. Fletcher Horn, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Parker Horn, Lanett, Ala. The ceremony was performed February 1, in the Centenary Reformed church, Winchester, Va., with the Rev. Stephen L. Flickinger, D.D., officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rayburn, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, were the attendants.

The bride was attired in a navy blue crepe dress trimmed in white with which she wore a spring plaid coat with fox collar, a navy blue off the face hat with matching veil and a corsage of orchids and sweet peas. Mrs. Rayburn also wore a navy blue costume and a corsage of gardenias.

The bride is a graduate of Allegany high school and Catherman's Business school. She is a member of the office staff at the Celanese Corporation of America.

Lieut. Horn was graduated from Polytechnical college, Ala., and was employed on the staff at the Celanese Corporation before entering military service. He is now stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Mrs. Horn is remaining at the home of her parents until her husband's return from service.

RECENT BRIDE



Mrs. G. Fletcher Horn

Other Social News On Page 8

Red Cross Motor Corps Members Study First Aid

Captain of Group Urges All To Work Together in Emergency

In sounding the keynote for the Cumberland unit of the Red Cross Motor Corps Mrs. Richard Lowndes, captain said yesterday, "Remember dissension in the ranks is the first sign of disunity. So let us all work together and do our duty to the best of our ability with good judgment and resourcefulness." She spoke at a special meeting of the corps preceeding the first aid course given by John J. Long in the post office building.

Mrs. Lowndes announced that Mrs. Elizabeth Dixon has been appointed adjutant of the corps and that lieutenants and aids will be appointed later, to serve for one year with the privilege of reappointment. She explained members must give eighteen house of service a year to keep their certificate, but said that in times of emergency more hours would naturally be required.

Members of the corps are required to have a thirty-hour first aid and a motor mechanics course. Their duties will include assisting in ambulance transportation to hospitals and casualty stations of the sick and wounded from hospital trains. Those who are employed in the daytime will be given duties after work hours. Mrs. Lowndes stressed the fact that the uniform was optional, that an enrollee member, who has passed the required course may wear it. Some of the workers will be in uniform, she said, and it serves as identification for the worker. The nationally adopted uniform is a blue grey coat-dress, an overseas cap and white dickey, with Red Cross and Motor Corps emblems.

Mrs. Lowndes also appealed for home nursing study books, which would later be returned.

Columbia Street P-TA To Hold Card Party

A public card party will be held at 8 o'clock this evening in the ball room of the Queen City hotel, by the Parent-Teacher Association of the Columbia street school, to raise funds to improve the playground and provide funds for thec hildren's party at the close of the school year. Bridge and 500 will be played, prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served.

Oliver R. Morton is general chairman of arrangements. He will be assisted by the following chairmen, Miss Sarah Higgins, tickets; Mrs. Oliver Morton and William McCullough, cards; Mrs. Clara Paulus and Mrs. Edwin Lillya refreshments and Mrs. Virginia McKenzie and Mrs. H. L. Krausz, prizes.

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Shampoo and Finger Wave..... 75c
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Attention
Hairdressers
All non-members of the Allegany Hairdressers Association who paid into the Attorneys' Fee Fund in 1940, please call at Ethel's Beauty Salon, 24 Greene St., for refund.

Homemakers Will Have Silver Tea Here March 4

Valley Road Club Will Celebrate Sixteenth Anniversary of Group

A Silver Tea will be held by members of the Valley Road Homemakers Club at 1:30 o'clock, March 4, in the Emmanuel Episcopal parish house, Washington street, in celebration of the sixteenth anniversary of the club. The announcement was made by Mrs. John D. Liebau, president of the club, at the meeting yesterday afternoon in the parish house.

The meeting opened with the group singing "America the Beautiful" under the direction of Mrs. George Kraft, music chairman. Mrs. Benjamin L. Moreland sang, "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen" with Mrs. Frank A. Perdew at the piano.

Miss Maude A. Bean, county home demonstration agent, was the guest speaker. She said the goal for the year for all the clubs was production, consumption and conservation. In speaking on nutrition and vitamins she illustrated her talk with charts.

Miss Bean announced a victory garden school would be held February 26, beginning at 10 a. m., in the city hall, under the direction of specalists from College Park. The school will be open to any one in the county interested in gardening.

Approximately thirty books were brought to the meeting for the Victory Book campaign. Sixty members were present.

Mrs. Grace Wagner, flower demonstrator, will have charge of the March meeting. The topic will be garden hints.

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Depends on the condition of your scalp.
We Recommend and Endorse the Breck Treatment
Which is particularly good for all scalp disorders. Phone for an appointment now!
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120 BEDFORD ST.

Innovations Are Planned In Junior Music Festival

Purpose of Program Will Be Explained by Mrs. Robert H. Mann Today

Innovations this year in the Junior Music Festival, to be held March 21, beginning at 9 a. m., at the Fort Hill high school and Allegany high school auditorium, will be sight singing, musicianship and good audience groups.

Mrs. Robert H. Mann is general chairman of the festival which wi be sponsored by the Music and Ar Club under the supervision of th National Federation of Music Club Entrants will compete in voice an musical instruments, both indivi dually and in groups.

Mrs. Mann will explain the pur pose of the junior festival in broadcast at 3:45 o'clock this after noon, on WTBO. She has selected from the contestants receiving su perior ratings last year, Miss Joyce Bestwick and Miss Patricia Ann Doerner to play piano solos and the Fort Hill A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Sebree to sing. Miss Bestwick will play "Arioso" by Bach-Pirani; Miss Doerner, "Sarabande" by Valcik; and the choir will sing "Beautiful Dreamer", Foster and an arrangement of "America the Beautiful."

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You'll thrill to see this vivid display of smart, colorful fashions. You'll thrill to the modern design of '42 styles and you'll marvel at these low prices. Browse through this extensive showing and you'll be convinced, as we are, that the outstanding designers are represented here. And too, they're all exclusive with Lazarus.

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Lady, what are you waiting for? Millions of women are cheering for DUZ—Procter & Gamble's new kind of granulated soap. And no wonder!

Just wait till you see DUZ suds! They come up lickety-split—so high it takes the lid of your washer to hold them down. Actually up to 20% more suds than with any of the other four leading granulated washday soaps.

And what can those suds do? They'll give you towels and shirts as much as 25% whiter than many soaps we've tested. They'll turn out sparkling clean overalls easy as can be. But wait! DUZ does more! Pretty colored washables, even rayon undies . . . yes, those hard-working DUZ suds are safe for everything in your wash. Kinder to hands than other leading granulated soaps, too. And hurray—there's no cloud of sneezy soap dust in DUZ!

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2 NO SOAP MADE CLEANS WORK-CLOTHES EASIER!



3 YET DUZ IS REALLY SAFE EVEN FOR PRETTY RAYON UNDIES!



FOR DISHES, TOO—DUZ DOES EVERYTHING!



✓ QUICK! MANY MORE SUDS—SO MUCH FASTER!
✓ EASY! CUTS EVEN TOUGH GREASE—WITHOUT SCOURING!
✓ KINDER TO HANDS! THEY'LL FEEL SO SOFT AND SMOOTH!

DOCTORS WARN CONSTIPATED FOLKS ABOUT LAZY LIVER

IT IS SAID constipation causes many human discomforts—headaches, lack of energy and mental dullness being but a few. BUT DON'T WORRY—

For years a noted Ohio Doctor, Dr. J. M. Edwards, successfully treated scores of patients for constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets now sold by druggists everywhere.

Olive Tablets, being *purely vegetable*, are wonderful! They not only gently but thoroughly cleanse the bowels but ALSO stir up liver bile secretion to help digest fatty foods. Test their goodness TONIGHT without fail! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.

Advertisement

Defense Workers Can Better Health Of Nation, Dr. Clendening Asserts

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

I have a suggestion, in fact something of a program for the medical departments of the Civilian Defense committees that are being set up in all of our cities.

Just how much emergency work these committees will be called on to do remains to be seen. If we have an influenza epidemic such as we had during the last years of World War I, of course they will have plenty to do.

With movements of large masses of population, we must expect at least to be prepared for epidemics of infectious diseases, and if they come they are likely to strain the resources of our civilian hospitals and civil medical profession. The medical departments of the Civilian Defense committees will certainly have to assume the role of direction of all activities in such circumstances. In the, I hope remote, event of air raids they will assume even more rigid authority.

Such emergencies aside, what are the medical departments of civilian defense to do? I feel they have a great opportunity in that they can take advantage of the general spirit of community alertness and willingness to cooperate that such an emergency as this engenders, to carry out health measures on the population that cannot readily be enforced in peace time. These measures are not experiments. They are tried and true. They are not theoretical and they are guaranteed to improve the health of America and Canada for years to come.

Lack of Enforcement

Why, you will ask, have they not already been enforced? They have to a certain extent, but universal enforcement falls by the wayside in ordinary times because of indifference, carelessness and lack of a common spirit of cooperation.

One such thing is the enforcement of universal smallpox vaccination. Nobody knows how large an unvaccinated population we have. The health boards try to enforce it with indifferent success. Every once in a while when smallpox breaks out in a certain community, we are shocked to find that a large proportion of the population is unprotected.

Here is something that is tried and true. There is no real opposition to it except among a microscopic lunatic fringe. The army certainly believes in it. If you undertake to visit a foreign country—our good South American neighbors for instance—you find that the steamer companies and the health officers of the foreign countries believe in it.

The reason for neglect of universal enforcement in our civil population is carelessness and indifference almost entirely. Here is an opportunity to utilize the splendid surge of awakened consciousness to community obligation to rid our country of the dangers of small pox for another generation.

The same applies to universal typhoir inoculation. The health boards watch the water but nobody can tell in a military emergency when the supervision may have to break down. In visiting the site of a large defense production plant recently I found that there had been several cases of typhoid fever reported and that the purity of the water supply was giving concern. The only sure way of universal protection for life is by individual inoculation.

Again here is a great opportunity for tuberculosis case findings—to weed out all the suspected cases of tuberculosis in the community and segregate the carriers.

Fifty years ago tuberculosis and typhoid were the biggest killers. A hundred and fifty years ago smallpox, typhoid and tuberculosis were the biggest killers. In that short a time in man's history we have learned how to control them. Let us apply the controls universally. Wouldn't it be a wonderful thing if we could wipe out those enemies for the next few generations?

Questions and Answers

A. M.: "I am interested in obtaining facts concerning lipoma, fatty growths or tumors under the skin. What really causes this condition? Can it be controlled by certain vitamins? Is there anything the patient can do to correct the condition or to prevent the spreading of these growths?

Answer: Lipoma is an overgrowth of fatty tissue which is of the nature of a benign tumor. They never become malignant or cancerous. As in the case of other tumors, we do not know the cause. They certainly cannot be controlled by vitamins. They do no harm except when they are very large or where they are in a place where the clothing rubs on the overlying skin and causes soreness and irritation. Under these circumstances a lipoma should be removed surgically. This is considered a minor operation and can be done under local anesthesia.

VICTIMS OF THE JAPANESE RATTLESNAKE



Official United States Navy Photo.

This car was in a residential section of Honolulu, eight miles from Pearl Harbor, when it was riddled by shrapnel from a Japanese bomb during the sneak raid by Japs on the Hawaiian naval base December 7. Three occupants of the car were killed.



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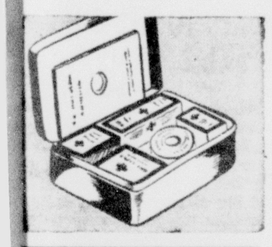
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For Cuts—Blisters—Small Wounds
Flat Pkg. Contains 8 ..... 5¢
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Pressed Edge—Inner Wrapped
10 yds .... 1 Inch ..... 5¢
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RED CROSS BAND AIDS
Flat Pkg., contains 6 ..... 5¢
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ABSORBENT COTTON
10¢ and 15¢

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Knitting Needles Sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 ..... 10¢

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McCRORY'S
110-112-114 Baltimore St.

People Adopting Child Usually Have Problems

Adoptive Parents Often Are Fearful of Small Failures

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.

It is not always easy to find a young child for adoption. Usually a good source are the various homes for adoption. As a rule, these places can supply facts of parenthood and fairly complete medical histories of the child. Unless the child is under six months of age they can provide some approximately accurate data on his intelligence.

The selection of a child may be relatively simple when it is left by the death of its mother who is a close relative to the adoptive parents. However, serious complications may arise when the child is deserted by its mother who is a relative of the adoptive family. She, later, may repent and want the child back and try to win his affection, or interfere with his upbringing in all sorts of ways.

While infants for adoption are scarce, many children over six go begging for adoption. Whereas the prospects for successful guidance of the baby is more favorable than it is for the child, the older child can be evaluated as to intelligence and personality more accurately.

It is very desirable to tell the adopted child you are not his real mother, even before he can fully understand. This will eliminate any chance of shock later.

It is fortunate for the adopted child if his foster parents can truthfully say they do not know where the real mother is and if this child never sees nor learns of the whereabouts of the real parents. Otherwise, considerable tact must be employed for good adjustment of the child.

Adoptive Parents Overeager

The adopted child can easily acquire as much love for the new parents as if they were his real parents.

Usually adoptive parents are overeager to succeed and fearful of small failures. They are oversensitive to the approvals of their relatives and friends concerning the child's upbringing.

Perhaps the greatest handicap to people adopting children is their constant dread that the child might reveal some undesirable hereditary trait. If he should, the adoptive parents are pretty sure the trait was inherited and that still worse ones will appear later. These parents should know that traits of conduct are not inherited, that if undesirable ones do appear, they have been learned by the child. Adoptive parents who harbor the belief and fear of inherited bad traits in the child should know that such beliefs are handy means for them to escape responsibility.

Let any parent who adopts a child with normal physical and mental equipment be ready to assume sole responsibility for his conduct and citizenship, and try to acquire sufficient wisdom and skill to attain these ends.

Solving Parent Problems

Q. Should a high school student be admitted to a class in learning to drive a car several months before he has reached the legal driving age?

A. No; else he will be teasing to drive the family car or be tempted to drive it even though commanded not to do so.

Q. My daughter, ten, argues with me about wearing socks to school. How may I correct this problem?

A. Hang a thermometer out of doors. Tell her what the temperature must be when she may wear socks. No one can argue with a therometer. It has no feelings and won't talk back. I assume that up to now your daughter has learned that when you make such a decision it has finality.

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An important announcement about VITAMINS



Tired? Working wartime hours? Need more vitamins? Here's the new way to get your Vitamins and Minerals —LOWEST COST EVER!



WARTIME is no time to feel tired and listless! We've got to work harder than *ever* before. Overtime! We can't afford to be run-down, jittery, an easy mark for colds.

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Get as much rest and exercise as you can. Eat good foods. And be *sure* you're getting enough vitamins and minerals! Nationally recognized authorities estimate three out of four Americans don't get enough vitamins and minerals from their food.

That's why millions of people would prefer to fortify their meals with a good vitamin-mineral food supplement . . . if they could get it at low cost.

Now they can. The name is Vimms!

6 vitamins and 3 minerals

Vimms are little tablets. They're easy to swallow, pleasant to chew. Three Vimms a day will assure you of *all* the vitamins you may need to fortify your diet. *And* you also get their vital mineral teammates, Calcium, Phosphorus and Iron.

Few now doubt the value of vitamin-mineral food supplements. But *many* have been held back by their cost. Today Vimms supply adequate potencies of all 6 vitamins (even the most expensive) together with 3 indispensable minerals. Yet they cost only 50¢ for 24 tablets—the lowest cost ever for any product of comparable type and potency.

Remember, buy vitamins the way you buy other foods. Read the labels—compare!

Pleasant to take!

Vimms have no fishy or yeasty taste. Your children will *like* vitamins now.

If you are low on vitamins and minerals, Vimms may help you amazingly. They can't harm you. Vitamins are *food*, not medicine.

It costs so little to find out what Vimms can do for you. And you may be very, very thankful that you tried.

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6 VITAMINS 3 MINERALS in one tempting tablet

50¢ AT YOUR DRUGGIST'S

REGULAR SIZE, 24 TABLETS. LARGE ECONOMY SIZE, $1.75

LOOK WHAT A 50¢ PACKAGE WILL GIVE YOU
(in terms of a good food source of each vitamin and mineral)

VITAMIN A as much as in 3 doz. fresh eggs
VITAMIN B1 as much as in 6½ (# 2) cans peas
VITAMIN B2(G) as much as in 7 qts. whole milk
VITAMIN C as much as in 6 glasses orange juice (24 oz.)
VITAMIN D as much as in 10 tsps. cod liver oil, USP min.
VITAMIN P-P as much as in 2½ lbs. roast pork

with the CALCIUM in 6½ packages CREAM CHEESE
the PHOSPHORUS in 2 lbs. LOIN BEEF
the IRON in 4 (# 2) cans SPINACH

IMPORTANT: Vimms are a balanced vitamin-mineral food supplement, not a complete diet. You also need the proteins, fats, carbohydrates and other elements that good foods like these supply.

COMPARE THE FORMULA—3 VIMMS A DAY SUPPLY:

VITAMIN A ..... 4000 USP units	VITAMIN D ..... 400 USP units
VITAMIN B1 ..... 1000 micrograms	VITAMIN P-P 10,000 micrograms
VITAMIN B2(G) 2000 micrograms	CALCIUM ..... 375 milligrams
VITAMIN C ..... 1000 USP units	PHOSPHORUS ..... 250 milligrams
IRON ..... 10 milligrams	

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Self-Serve Cut-Rate
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REDDY KILOWATT Says . . . .

"Good Home Lighting Is Easy On the Eyes, I. E. S. Lamps Mean Good Lighting."

Rationing Stamps Planned by OPA

Will Be Used for Sugar and Possibly for Other Foods

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (AP) — A stamp system of rationing to be established for sugar can be expanded later to handle any other food rationing necessitated by war shortages, it was indicated today.

At the same time, officials of the Office of Price Administration, which has been given full authority to ration all consumer goods, reported that the sugar restrictions probably would not go into operation for another month or more pending the printing of "sugar stamps" which each consumer must have before making a purchase.

Under the plan, booklets will be issued containing enough sugar stamps to last three months or more. Each family will be required to register, either with local rationing boards or some other agency not yet designated, before obtaining the booklets, which will be furnished to each member of a registered family regardless of age.

Each stamp will permit purchase of twelve ounces of sugar — the Weekly quota for each individual.

Officials pointed out that the use of the stamp booklets would provide a flexible mechanism for rationing other foods, since different stamps could be issued for different products and possibly carried in the single booklet.

The Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation has been using food stamps for some time, it was pointed out, and merchants understand the system thoroughly, as do many elements of the consumer public.

MacArthur

(Continued from Page 1)

Japanese who had previously landed on the west coast or who had infiltrated behind our lines. These enemy troops were from the Tatori group and the Kimura division and were found in isolated pockets. No reinforcements were able to reach them. The enemy had attempted to supply them intermittently with food and ammunition dropped by parachute. However, most of these supplies fell into our hands.

Prisoners Surprised

"Japanese prisoners of war expressed great surprise at the humane treatment they are receiving at our hands. They said they had been told that we would execute all prisoners.

"On our right there was little activity during the past twenty-four hours.

"Enemy air activity over our lines was limited to a few sporadic bombing attacks which did no damage.

"A delayed report advises that seven heavy American army bombers of the flying fortress type attacked Japanese shipping at Balikpapan, Borneo, on Feb. 2. Two enemy transports were sunk and a third, which was hit repeatedly, was probably sunk. All of our planes returned to their base undamaged. It is believed that this attack is the one mentioned in General Wavell's communique of yesterday."

Compulsory

(Continued from Page 1)

"But we are engaged in an all-out war in which all civilians, men and women alike, have important roles. We cannot predict the limits of our future needs and the only wise course is to prepare for every eventuality."

Study British Experience

Miss McKelvey said that the labor division was studying Britain's experience in registering women, "hoping to profit by their successes and avoid their mistakes."

Before she discussed the possibility of compulsory registration, Miss McKelvey said that voluntary registration was being planned of women "willing to accept work or training for work, not only in the actual manufacture of goods for use by the armed forces, but in raising and processing foodstuffs and in mainttainance of essential civilian services necessary to the war effort.

Defenders

(Continued from Page 1)

ning series of Japanese air attacks on Singapore the day brought no action of consequence, British GHQ thus summed up:

"There is no change to report in the situation.

Artillery in Action

"Our artillery has engaged enemy transport in Johore (just across the strait).

"Enemy aircraft have made a number of raids on the island, causing some damage but few military casualties."

During the second enemy raid this morning some refugee huts were set aflame, but this correspondent saw no casualties.

Official announcements put casualties for yesterday at twenty-two killed and ninety wounded. From Saturday up until today, it was added, anti-aircraft fire shot down two enemy planes for certain and most likely three more.

THIRD CORPS PRESS CHIEF



Lieut. Col. James P. Wharton has been appointed press relations chief of the army's Third Corps Area, replacing Lieut. Col. Theodore Arter. A World war veteran, Col. Wharton was formerly intelligence officer at Fort Meade and publicity officer at Fort Benning. He served with the Thirty-First Infantry in the Philippines from 1938 to 1940 and more recently has been aide to the commanding general of the Third Corps Area at Baltimore.

Wardens of Zone Three Study Gases Tonight

Air raid wardens of Zone 3 will continue their study of war gasses at 8 o'clock tonight at Centre Street Methodist church, according to Zone Warden C. A. Eyre.

The wardens are conducting a machine tool and housing survey on behalf of the Survey and Industrial committee.

Your Federal Income Tax No. 28

Compensation of and Deductions Allowed State Officers and Employees

All officers or employees of States, or political subdivisions thereof, or any agency or instrumentality of any one or more of the foregoing, are required to include in gross income, for Federal income tax purposes, the compensation received by them during the year as such officers or employees.

Retired officers and employees of States, and political subdivisions thereof, or any agency or instrumentality of any one or more of the foregoing, who received in 1941 pensions or retirement annuities based on the services rendered by them while in active service as such officers or employees, are required to include such pensions or annuities in gross income for Federal income tax purposes. If the pension or annuity is paid in whole or in part from a fund derived from amounts deducted from the compensation of such officer or employee while in active service, the amounts so contributed are considered the "consideration paid" for the pension or annuity. The amount received by the retired officer or employee shall be included in gross income each year to the extent of three per cent of the "consideration paid," the balance of the annuity payments being excluded in determining gross income equals the "consideration paid," the entire amount thereafter received as a pension or annuity must be included in gross income.

These taxpayers are entitled to the same deductions and credits as are other taxpayers. Dues paid by teachers to professional societies, the price of their subscriptions to educational journals connected with their profession, and traveling expenses, including railroad fares and meals and lodging, incurred in attending teachers' conventions in the United States are deductible from the compensation received by them as teachers in determining net income for Federal income tax purposes. If they are reimbursed for such expenses, the amount of the reimbursement must be included in gross income, and the actual amount paid for such expenses is deductible. Records of all expenditures deducted should be kept to substantiate the deductions claimed.

Campaign expenses and contributions made to political parties or organizations at any time are not deductible. Campaign contributions received by a candidate for a public office are gifts, and not income, so are not required to be included in the gross income for Federal income tax purposes.

South End Firemen Answer False Alarms

South Cumberland Fire Department answered a false alarm at Box 62, corner of Ella avenue and Mary street, yesterday afternoon at 3:11 o'clock. This is the second time in the past two days that a false alarm has been turned in from this box.

South End firemen also answered a false alarm Tuesday evening at 9:45 o'clock at 43 Blackiston avenue.

Fine is Suspended

A $10 fine was suspended upon payment of the costs of the hearing for Brice Edward Carder, 7 Pear street, in trial magistrates court yesterday, after the local man pleaded guilty, before Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce, Jr., to a charge of exceeding fifty miles per hour on Route 40, one mile east of this city.

Charges were preferred by Trooper Frank Beamer, of the state police, who arrested the local man Saturday.

The circumstances, Magistrate Bruce said, were exceptional.

Garage Burns, Car Is Badly Damaged

A frame garage near the Bennett Transfer and Storage Company building, Franklin street, was destroyed by flames last evening at 8:12 o'clock and an automobile in the building was badly damaged.

Norris Tyson, an employe of the Bennett company, who was eating his supper at the time in the Bennett storehouse, noticed the flames and phoned in the alarm. At the same time a boy pulled Box 36, summoning East Side firemen.

Six minutes later someone pulled the same alarm box, summoning Central Fire Company.

Tyson said the gasoline tank of the car must have caught fire since flames shot across the alley as firemen opened the doors of the garage.

The garage which was owned by the Bennett company was a total loss, firemen said.

The car which, neighbors said, belonged to Craybill McNeill, Columbia street, was badly damaged as tires and all the upholstery were destroyed by the flames.

Births of Six Girls And Two Boys Are Announced

Mr. and Mrs. William Adams, 135 Pennsylvania avenue, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday in Memorial hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Day, 222 Willowbrook road, in Memorial hospital yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Harvey, Christy road, announce the birth of a daughter in Allegany hospital yesterday morning.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crawford, 536 Fort avenue, yesterday morning in Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Swartzwelder is the former Miss Maxine Oss.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Miller, Paw Paw, W. Va., in Allegany hospital yesterday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Shipley, Flintstone, announce the birth of a son yesterday morning in Allegany hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mathias, Moorefield, in Allegany hospital yesterday afternoon.

$26,500,000,000

(Continued from Page 1)

President Roosevelt to lend or lease any of 1,799 small vessels, for which about $3,900,000,000 was appropriated, as well as any other naval equipment up to a total of $2,500,000,000.

Quick senate approval of the big fund seemed assured since it was almost identical with the original measure approved by that chamber.

Like action also was forecast on the China aid fund which was approved so quickly in the House that many members did not have time to reach the chamber from their office once it was called up.

Rep. Fish (R-NY) began a five-minute discussion of that proposal by saying it was "a very proper and wise move" and expressing a hope that procurement of planes could proceed at once "so that they can carry the war to Japan—an offensive war from the shores of China to Japan."

Need Aid of Allies

Expressing the opinion that the United States could not win the war if China or Russia should collapse, Fish said:

"As long as Russia and China remain in this war and continue to fight, we are bound to win."

Democratic Leader McCormack of Massachusetts, warning that "we must be prepared for anything that can possibly happen," told the House that "this is a very important bill in connection with the defense of the government of China and the actions of the government of China in this war."

The resolution said that Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, with the president's approval, would be authorized to "loan or extend credit or give other financial aid to China" up to $500,000,000.

Two Big

(Continued from Page 1)

tin mill at Gary, Ind. Company officials said some 1,900 men had to be laid off while eighty workers dawdled at their jobs to enforce demands for wage increases which were not made public. An agreement to end the slow-down was made yesterday by the CIO steel workers organizing committee on the understanding that the company would consider the grievance further after normal production was resumed.

Welders Resume Work

On the west coast a welders' walkout which had cast a shadow over production in Puget Sound shipyards dwindled to minor proportions. Few welders were absent from Seattle plants. The AFL-Boilermakers' Union said the welders continued to clear through the union at the Tacoma yard of the Seattle-Tacoma Shipbuilding Corporation and that about 500 had reported for work by noon.

Enough welders were on hand to keep production moving on schedule and more were being added to each shift, the shipbuilding company said.

The walkout, which began last Friday, was in protest against the inability of welders to obtain recognition from the American Federation of Labor as an autonomous union.

Furloughed Workers Urged To Register For Defense Training

Plans have been completed for training of furloughed rubber workers in various vocational classes sponsored under the Allegany county defense training program, according to Ralph C. Beard, member of the executive board of Kelly Local 26, United Rubber Workers of America.

Those interested who failed to register last night may sign up with Anthony Dorosh at Fort Hill high school from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. today or tomorrow. Beard pointed out that those who desire training must signify their interest by registering, otherwise classes cannot be opened.

Courses which will get underway Monday are aircraft sheetmetal and aircraft riveting. Classes which will enroll new students within the next few weeks are those teaching machine shop, oxyacetylene welding, arc welding and blueprint reading.

Additional classes in these courses may be organized immediately if a sufficient number of men register this week, it was said.

"Wishing Wells" Contain $492 for Paralysis Fund

A count of coins contained in over 200 "wishing wells" used in Allegany county as a method of raising funds for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis yesterday revealed a total of $492.19 had been dropped into the containers, Thomas F. Conlon, county chairman for the drive, announced last night.

Conlon, William J. Edwards, Charles George, and William A. Ryland, spent several hours in counting the coins yesterday. Each container averaged about $2.40, Conlon added. Some containers in county towns have not yet been collected.

Textbooks Are Needed For Home Nursing Classes of Red Cross

Due to the lack of textbooks for women now enrolling in home nursing classes of the Red Cross, Mrs. A. M. Lichtenstein, home nursing chairman, has asked that those women who have completed the course loan their textbooks to the new classes being organized.

This is necessary because the local Red Cross can not supply the books. Any woman willing to aid in this way is asked to either bring the book to Red Cross headquarters or phone their name and address to the headquarters.

Snow Begins Falling Here after Three Days Of Freezing Weather

After three days of freezing weather temperatures rose slightly last night and snow began falling about 11:30 p. m. in Cumberland.

State police reported snow both east and west of this city in the mountains and roads were getting "slick." No accidents were reported by state police. The temperature here was thirty-five degrees at midnight.

Four Deeds Are Filed In Recorder's Office

Four deeds, three mortgages, eight chattel mortgages, one lease and four conditional sales contracts were filed yesterday in the recorder's office at the court house.

Deeds included:

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Lindner to Ernest F. Schaidt, property on Pearre avenue.

Arthur R. Stanley to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leo Cronin, property at McCoole.

Clarence L. Long to Frostburg Church of the Nazarene, property on Center street at the corner of Charles street, Frostburg.

Edward J. Ryan and Leslie J. Clark, trustees, to Nora McGregor, property at Lonaconing.

Truck Driver Kills Big Snake in Road

Sam Cunningham, a truck driver for Ort Brothers Bakery, came to the office of The Cumberland News yesterday to exhibit a black snake he ran over and killed on the East side of Town Hill.

Cunningham believes that for a snake to come out of hibernation so early in the year establishes some sort of record, although it is known that this breed of snakes are among the first to show up in the spring.

One version is that the snake came out on Feb. 2 and after a conference with a groundhog decided to stay out.

Preston County Man Dies in Elkins

G. L. Flint, Erwin, Preston county, W. Va., mill foreman for the Morrison and Gross Lumber Company, Erwin, Preston county, W. Va., will be buried in Greenmount cemetery this afternoon.

Mr. Flint died Tuesday in an Elkins, W. Va., hospital of injuries suffered when he was struck by an automobile Monday.

Surviving besides his widow are two daughters, Mrs. Martha Martin, Keyser, and Patricia Lynn, at home.

Firemen Are Called

South Cumberland Fire Company made what firemen described as a "preventative" call last evening at 7:36 o'clock to remedy an improperly burning coal stove at the home of W. Keller, 1105 Virginia avenue

Social News

Public Card Party Will Be Held

Pride of Allegany Council No. 110 Daughters of America will hold a public card party for the benefit of the Red Cross emergency fund at 8:30 o'clock February 17, in the Junior Order hall, Polk street. It was decided at the meeting of the council Tuesday evening that everything would be donated for the party so all the proceeds may be given to the Red Cross.

The chairmen for the party are Mrs. Mae Copeland, Mrs. Mary Shuck and Mrs. Alice Kidwell. They will be assisted by Mrs. Helen DeVore, Mrs. Elsie Lehr, Mrs. Avalene Stair, Mrs. Avalene Poorbaugh, Mrs. Arbutis Lohr, Mrs. Nancy Mangus, Mrs. Mary Evelyn Lewis, Mrs. Alberta Averly, Mrs. June Thomas, Mrs. Myrtle Peterman, Mrs. Ellen Beck and Mrs. Charlotte Shaffer.

The annual rally to be held in Frostburg in April was discussed by the thirty members attending.

Stewart Phillips Is Guest Speaker

Stewart Phillips was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Junior Extension 4-H Club last evening at the office of the home demonstration agent, in the court house. Mr. Phillips spoke on civilian defense and explained how each can help in his own community.

Miss Wilma Ryan presented a paper on the meaning of American Democracy. Miss Maude A. Bean, county home demonstration agent, announced the County Homemakers Council will hold a "Shawl Pageant", the place to be announced later; and a Victory Garden school to be held February 26, beginning at 10 a. m., at the city hall, for any one in the community interested in gardening.

William Powell announced the Allegany County Boys Federation will hold a skating party at Crystal park, February 25 and the County Council 4-H Clubs will hold one March 25 at the park.

Thirty-one members attended the meeting. William Powell will be the host for the March meeting at his home in Ellerslie.

Republicans Will Give Donation to Red Cross

A donation of $16 will be given to the Red Cross by the Republican Women's Club it was announced last evening by Mrs. Morgan C. Harris, president of the group. Mrs. Walter Trout, Mrs. William Crowe, Mrs. W. G. Doty and Mrs. A. Whitacre were accepted as new members of the club at the meeting last evening at Central Y. M. C. A.

Following the salute to the flag and singing of "America" a short business meeting was held.

A card party followed the meeting with ten tables in play. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Alfred Reed, Mrs. Terrence Boyle, and Mrs. James Morris. The 500 prizes were won by Mrs. Elsie Brinkman, Mrs. Karl Bachman and Mrs. Thomas Jones. Mrs. James Orr and Mrs. Hugh A. Hotchkiss were the winners at dominoes.

Social Events Are Planned by Moose

A social weekend is planned for members of the Loyal Order of Moose Lodge, No. 271. It will begin with the regular Saturday night dance at the home, Beall and Smallwood street. The Society Ramblers will play from 9 to 1 o'clock.

A spaghetti dinner will be served to members in good standing and their families, at 7 o'clock Sunday evening. The band will present a concert for one half hour and at 9 o'clock a moving picture, entitled "Trees and Homes" will be shown, under the sponsorship of Weyerhaeuser Sales Company.

B. and O. Veterans And Auxiliary Meet

H. L. Larkin was the speaker at the meeting of the Baltimore and Ohio Veterans and the Ladies Auxiliary last evening at the Baltimore and Ohio Y. M. C. A. He spoke on the railroad and visiting the sick.

A moving picture "Trees and Home" was presented by the Potomac Film Service company, with Robert L. Davis operating the machine. The entertainment also included an accordion trio by Rose Ellen Dunlap, Betty Burns and Betty Thompson and an accordion duet by Ronald Sneathen and his brother Charles Sneathen.

Ursuline Alumnae Elects Officers

Mrs. Thomas R. Heyer was elected president of the Ursuline Alumnae Association at the meeting Tuesday evening at the school. Other officers are Miss Madelyn Wallace, vice-president; Miss Teresa Firile, treasurer; and Miss Alice Stakem, secretary. Miss Ursula Hartman, Mrs. Harry Martin, Mrs. Richard F. McMullen are members of the executive board. Mrs. F. DeSales Glick was elected parliamentarian.

Reports were made on the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae dinner last October in Baltimore; the Girl Scout Troop No. 9, sponsored by the Alumnae; the Red Cross sewing project and the financial aid given for Braille transcribing.

Homemakers Plan Valentine Party

Plans for a Valentine party to be held February 11, at the Veterans of Foreign Wars' home, Union street, were made at the meeting of the Bedford Road Homemakers Club, Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Thomas Wotring, Christie road. Mrs. Wotring was appointed chairman of arrangements.

The roll call was answered with methods employed in the home to further national defense. Clothes for defense were exhibited by Mrs. Thomas Boyle. Mrs. W. O. Wolford and Mrs. Boyle reported on the executive council meeting. Mrs. R. E. Thompson and Miss Maude A. Bean spoke on nutrition and Mrs. W. O. Wolford presented a peace program.

The recreational program was under the direction of Mrs. Earl Metty. Mrs. R. H. Hast and Miss Georgetta Klavuhn presented the musical program.

The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. G. R. Golladay, Bedford road.

500 Club Meets

Mrs. Anna May Read was hostess to members of her 500 Card Club, Tuesday evening at her home, Fifth street. Prizes were won by Mrs. Lulu Reed and Mrs. Opal Pague.

Other members present were Mrs. Hazel Danahay, Mrs. Elsie Nixon, Mrs. Beatrice Bratt, Mrs. Twila Goherty and Mrs. Margaret Owens.

Mrs. Danahay will be hostess to the club at 8 o'clock next Tuesday evening at her home, 509 Pennsylvania avenue.

Events in Brief

The first class in the Red Cross Home Nursing course will be held by Mrs. H. B. Marley, at 7:30 o'clock, February 12, in the Red Cross class room in the city hall.

The Young People's League of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 8 o'clock this evening with Harold Knippenberg presiding.

The Past Chief Club of Manhattan Temple, No. 8, Pythian Sisters will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Irma Moore, 625 Baltimore avenue, with Mrs. Elsie Lehr as assistant hostess.

Cumberland Chapter No. 914, Women of the Moose, will hold the regular chapter meeting at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Junior Order hall, Polk street. The charter will be draped in memory of Mrs. Bessie Lookabaugh. Books will be received by Mrs. Pearle Ruehl, war relief chairman, for the boys in camp.

The meeting of the LaVale Mothers' Club scheduled for today has been postponed until 1:30 o'clock, February 12, at which time Mrs. Harry Beggs will discuss the topic, "The Tightened Belt."

The Loyal Order of Moose Lodge No. 271, will hold its semi-weekly dance this evening at the Moose home, Beall and Smallwood streets, from 9 to 1 o'clock, with music by the Society Ramblers. Joseph Lookabaugh is chairman of the dance committee.

The official board of Grace Methodist church will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the parsonage.

The Women's Missionary Society of St. John's Lutheran church will hold a reading circle at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the church. A covered dish supper and business meeting will follow.

The Semper Fidelis Class of the United Brethren church will hold a Valentine party and class meeting Friday night at the home of Miss Vera Wilson, Mapleside, at which time class sisters will be revealed.

Personals

Mrs. Evelyn B. Brown, Luteman road, is visiting in New York City.

Shirley Ann Twigg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Twigg, 11 Vermont avenue, returned Monday from Allegany hospital, where she underwent an appendix operation.

The Rev. William von Spreckelsen, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, is improving in Memorial hospital, following an emergency appendectomy Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cassen, 551 North Mechanic street, are visiting in New York City.

James W. Morris, 501 Patterson avenue, bailiff at trial magistrates court, is ill at his home.

Chester McGill, formerly of Route 3, is improving at Naval hospital, Cocoa, Fla., following an appendicitis operation.

Eugene McGill, Mt. Savage road, has returned to Blue Ridge college, New Windsor, after a few days visit with his family.

Hit Them Where It Hurts . . . . BUY BONDS!



Make no mistake—this is a life or death struggle. Men are dying in your defense. Dying that America may be safe!

Give our fighting men the guns, the planes, the tanks they need! Bonds buy bombs. Every dime, every dollar you put into Defense Bonds and Stamps is a blow at the enemy. Hit them where it hurts — buy bonds! Bonds cost as little as $18.75 up—stamps as little as 10 cents up.

Officers Are Elected By Evitts Creek Water Company at City Hall

The annual directors meeting of the Evitts Creek Water Company was held yesterday at city hall and George G. Young was elected president; Mayor Harry Irvine, vice president; Samuel E. Griminger, secretary-treasurer; and Richard C. Snyder, of Bedford, Pa., solicitor.

Snyder succeeds the late Charles R. Mock, of Bedford, Pa., as solicitor. He had served in this capacity since Mock's death last July 23. It is customary to elect a Pennsylvanian as solicitor as the company, which operates this city's water supply systems at Lakes Gordon and Koon, is a Pennsylvania company of a non-profit type, Griminger said yesterday.

Boy Scout Troop Will Hold Annual Father, Son Banquet

Boy Scout Troop No. 2, sponsored by the B. and O. Y.M.C.A., will have its annual Father and Son banquet next Wednesday night at 6 o'clock at the B. and O. Y. on Virginia avenue, it was announced last night by Richard Wagner, Scoutmaster.

Twenty-four boys are enrolled in the troop and in addition to the dinner a charter night program will be presented. A short speaking program and movies will feature the entertainment.

The troop will observe "Scout Sunday" February 8 with services at the B. and O. Y. auditorium. The Rev. Charles M. LeFew, pastor of Grace Methodist church, will officiate. A program of musical selections and songs will be given by the Scouts.

January Carloadings On B. and O. Increase

Carloads of freight handled on the Baltimore and Ohio during the month of January 1942 totaled 262,941, including 167,461 loaded on line and 95,480 received from connections. This was an increase of 37,380 carloads over January 1941 when the total was 225,561, made up of 146,810 loaded on line and 78,751 received from connections. This was also an increase of 6,734 over December 1941, when the total was 225,561, comprising 146,810 loaded on line and 78,751 received from connection. During January 1930 the total was 274,137, consisting of 179,345 loaded on line and 94,792 received from connections.

During the week ended January 31, the B and O handled 62,801 cars of freight, consisting of 39,499 loaded on line and 23,302 received from connections. This was an increase of 9,993 over the same week of last year, when the total was 52,808, comprising 33,840 loaded on line and 18,968 received from connections. During the preceding week (week ended January 24) the total was 62,877, including 39,446 loaded on line and 23,431 received from connections. During the same period of 1930 the total was 65,721, made up of 42,274 loaded on line and 23,447 received from connections.

Cruelty Is Charged In Divorce Suit

Cruelty is alleged by Mrs. Eva Mae Crabtree, of near Seibert, in a suit filed yesterday in circuit court asking a partial divorce from Edward Leo Crabtree, whose address is listed as Cumberland.

The bill of complaint, filed by Morgan C. Harris, attorney, says the couple was wed April 26, 1936, and separated last Saturday, when Crabtree allegedly beat his wife and then left their home. Custody of a three-year-old daughter, payment of alimony and a court order to restrain Crabtree from interfering with his wife in any way are sought.

Walters Services Held

Funeral services were conducted yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock in El Bethel Pentecostal church, Chaneysville, Pa., for Charles Walters, 57, who died Monday morning at his home near Oldtown. The Rev. Walter Twigg, pastor of the Christian church of Flintstone, officiated.

Pallbearers were Harry Evertee, Allen Kreider, Jacob Bishop, William Hedrick, George Logue and Lee Schrock.

Flower bearers were Maxine, Helen and Wilma Adams, Anna Browning, Laverne Lee and Effie Keel.

Interment was in El Bethel cemetery.

Moore Services Held

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon in Moatsville, W. Va., for Mrs. Jane Carolyn Moore, 95, mother of Everson Moore, this city, who died Saturday evening at the home of a daughter-in-law, Mrs. George Moore, Morrall, W. Va.

The following children also survive; John R. Moore, Grafton, W. Va.; Mrs. I. S. Price, Morgantown, W. Va.; Mrs. Mary Moore, Moatsville, W. Va.; J. A. Moore, Shinnston, W. Va., and Mrs. Rebecca Brown, Detroit.

Winebrenner Rites Held

Funeral services were conducted yesterday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the home, Locust Grove, for Mrs. Rosella Viola Winebrenner, 30, who died early Sunday morning in Allegany hospital. The Rev. Irvin F. Kracke, pastor of Zion Evangelical and Reformed church, Frostburg, officiated at the rites.

Pallbearers were William Baker, Frank Baker, Bernard Baker, George Whitehead, Edward Donas and Samuel Baer.

Interment was in Johnson cemetery, west of Frostburg.

Chilean Fighter Hopes To Upse Zivic on Mond

Raul Carabantes Deper on Speed Afoot an Whirlwind Style

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 4—R Carabantes, the sprightly Chi welterweight, accompanied by manager, Eddie Higgins, will ar in Pittsburgh today to comp training for his bout next Mo night with Fritzie Zivic.

For the past week Carabante been training at Stillman's gy New York and should be in form for his big test with the veteran. He has been on the since his last showing here he bruised his arm while punc out a clean-cut win over Blackwell.

Chilean Will Be Underdog

While the clever Chilean, defeated as a welterweight wi the underdog against the hi hitting Zivic, both he and Hi are confident that he will be to spring an upset. They feel Raul's speed afoot and whirl style will be too much for Zi cope with and that he will be out in front on points when bout ends. Although Carabant not reputed to be much of a pu er, Higgins points to his kayo Sonny Jones as an indicatio his hitting power and predicts should Fritzie regard the Chil punching too lightly, he migh in for somewhat of a surpri this score.

Jannazzo Meets Harris

Carabantes is the first o out-of-town fighters to arriv next Monday's big Infantile Pa sis fund show. Izzie Jann capable welterweight handle Chris Dundee will leave New on Friday night and will ge Saturday. Izzie will be makin local debut on the card. B impressive win over his opp Ossie Harris, he hopes to la Zivic match later on.

The last of the visiting b the Carolina featherweight s tion, Jimmy Hatcher, will arri Saturday afternoon accordin word from his manager the r Al Weill. Hatcher is drilling at Stillman's gym for his over weight battle with Pittsburgh B. A. titleholder, Jackie Wilso

REGISTERED NURSES ASKED TO FILL OUT OFFICIAL FORMS

Registered nurses who have unteered to serve with the m section of the civilian defense have been requested to stop a city health department office out the official form in order identification cards may be those nurses participating in program, Mrs. Mary Freed, chairman of the nursing corps nounced last night.

These nurses will be station casualty stations and at local pitals to help in case of emerge Up until yesterday over 100 have enrolled for duty.

Six Men Enlist In Army at Local Recruiting Office

Six men enlisted in the U States Army yesterday at the recruiting station, according Staff Sgt. Clarence Biehn. The William A. Ravenscroft, RFD city, unassigned; and the follo men to the Air Corps, Biloxi, Robert Binnix, 1719 Be street; Robert E. McMillen Central avenue; Raymond W. S ley, Keyser, W. Va.; Ezra L. Somerset, Pa.; and Clarenc Fisher, Moorefield, W. Va.

Gateway Chatter

(Continued from Page 2)

their sense of humor, for t attribute is a blessing in fac danger. But material of the u being circulated defeats the p pose of your defense groups getting people prepared for eventuality. To me it sma of fifth column propaganda.

"I urge all patriotic citize help find out who is distributin sort of literature and report your local defense councils or Maryland Council of Defense.

Division Leader

(Continued from Page 2)

Seeking Advance Gifts

Attorney General William Walsh, chairman of the Ad Gifts Committee, says that the splendid response to this canvass by his committee. group seeks to raise $10,000 $20,000 allocated to Cumb and suburbs, leaving $10,000 collected next week from the eral public.

Red Cross

(Continued from Page 2)

nity to complete their classes to qualify for a staff assi post. The next class will b Tuesday, February 10, at 2 p. the grand jury room of the po fice building.

ap Religious
epropaganda Is
damed on Nazis

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

ASHINGTON, Feb. 4. (AP)—Fur- analysis of the Tokyo short- propaganda drum-fire, par- alleling Japanese military thrusts in the Pacific war, reveals an effort hatched in Berlin to promote a wave of religious as well as racial feeling against the anti-Axis powers, particularly in the Phillippines.

If the Nipponese pupils of Herr Goebbels are eager, however, they are not always apt. For example:

While picturing alleged pro-Japanese activities in captured Manila by native Catholics and Protestants alike, the Tokyo voices-of-the-air also make this remarkable appeal to the Filipinos to accept Japanese invasion of their islands as divinely ordained:

"Actions of a God are just and righteous. Actions of a people acting under God are also just and righteous. Since the heavenly Japanese emperor is a God, the Japanese army under his highness also is just and righteous."

"Common Trust" Develops

The same speaker added that since Japanese soldiers "were brought up on religion," the natives of Manila have learned by contact since they entered that city their true character. The Nipponese troops have been greeted there, he added, with cries that "the angels have come, the angels that we awaited so long have descended," and soon "a common trust and love" developed between the troops of occupation and the natives.

Another Tokyo version stressed the "new and stronger position in Greater East Asia" assigned to the Filipinos by Japanese "liberators," promised help in reconstruction of Japanese-bombed Manila and assured "freedom of worship" under Japanese rule.

"(Philippine) church bells are striking, their merry notes pealing out 'to the land,'" the voice added.

Parallel Berlin Broadcasts

More specifically, and obviously addressed more to religious groups in this country than in the islands the Tokyo short wave recently asserted that the Catholic Bishop of Manila, and the Papal representative in the Philippines had joined in co-operation with the Japanese for creation of the "new order" in Asia and urged island Catholics to like action. That was matched by a charge that American "desecration" of a suburban monastery to turn it into an airplane assembly plant had been "discovered."

Another Tokyo item short-waved for American reception told of a reputed meeting of Philippine Protestants in January "under good officers of Japanese authorities" in Manila which included fifty leading figures. Resolutions pledging "co-operation with Japanese forces" were adopted, the Tokyo voice said.

These are only random excerpts from monitored short-wave outgivings from Tokyo. They furnish too close a parallel to similar Berlin broadcasts, however, not to disclose Herr Goebbels as the real source.

Swordsmanship never became a fine art among the Greeks who used the weapon solely with an overhand, dagger-like action. The hilt was too short to afford the flexible wrist movement necessary to sword play as known today.

The children of naval officers at the naval academy are called "navy juniors."

You better keep inflation in mind—so your tires don't wear out quicker from lack of it.

To relieve Misery of COLDS
666 LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS
Try "Rub My Tism" a Wonderful Liniment

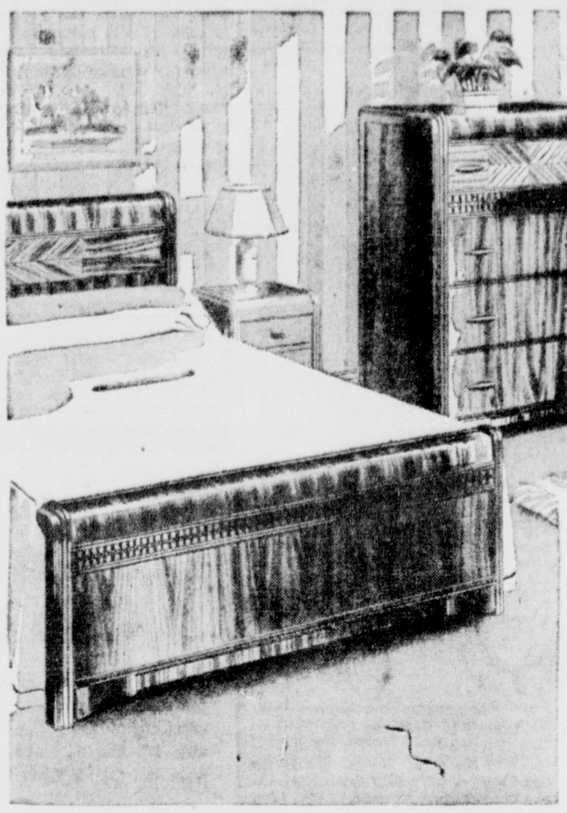
Prices Go down!

WARDS GREATEST

FEBRUARY FURNITURE

Sale!

Right NOW—when you need the savings most, Wards cut prices for this GREATEST February Furniture Sale in our history! It's greatest because you save just when most furniture prices are going UP! Wards bought months ago, planning for this tremendous sale. We contracted for entire factory productions for weeks. Because we saved on these big purchases, you save now! But Hurry!



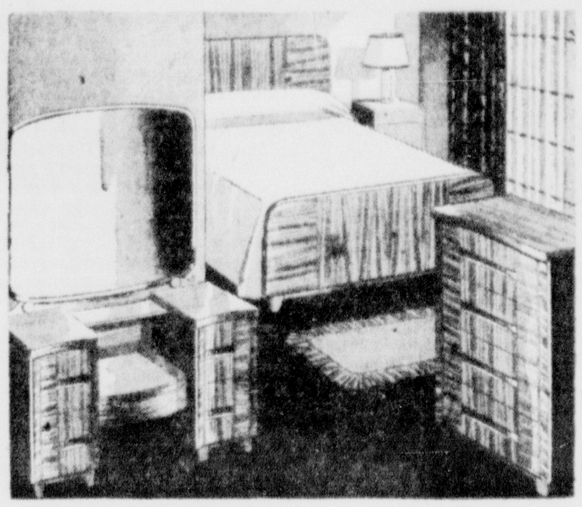
Fine Waterfall Veneers! Amazingly Reduced!

3 Pc. MODERN BEDROOM

New beauty for your bedroom in rich walnut and orientalwood veneers and strong gumwood! Modern convenience in large drawers, dustproof top and bottom—in big, plate-glass mirrors! Compare this bed, chest and vanity anywhere within $20 of Wards price!
Matching Vanity Bench.. .... 4.44

64.94

$6 A MONTH. Usual Down Payment and Carrying Charge.



Challenges Suites $25 Higher!

3 PIECE LUXURY SUITE

Here's a bedroom you'll be proud to own—at a price you'll gladly pay because the quality is so high! Rich walnut veneers and gumwood in a satin-rubbed, light walnut finish. Completely dustproof drawers. Big landscape mirror of genuine plate glass! Bed, big chest, and vanity.

109.94

$8 A MONTH. Usual Down Payment and Carrying Charge.



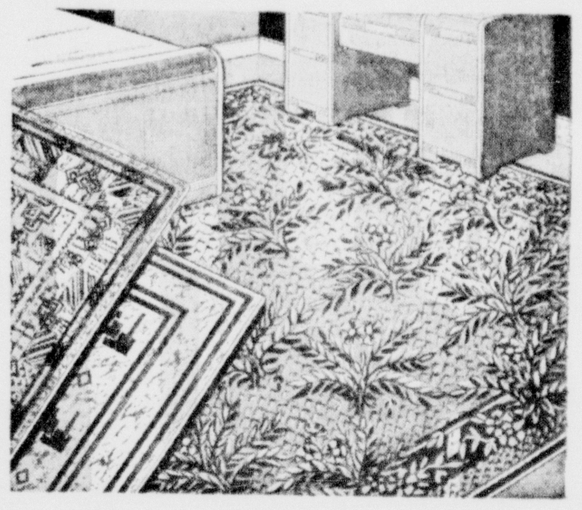
Compare Anywhere at $10 More!

SALE! HOTEL MATTRESS

Wards biggest value-at-the-price in a mattress designed for your sleeping comfort and health! Sanitized ticking that's actively resistant to germs! 276 finest coils in layers of cotton and Si-Latex! Buy at a sale price now!
Mattress and Box Spring Sale Special! 47.94
209 coil mattress 19.94

24.94

$3 A MONTH. Usual Down Payment and Carrying Charge.



Compare anywhere at $5.98!

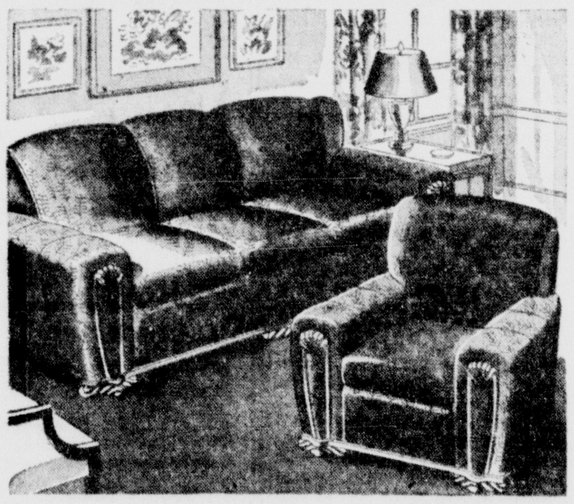
WARDOLEUM RUG SALE!

You won't want to miss this sensational Wardoleum value! New glistening patterns for every room in your home! Waterproof, stainproof baked-on enamel surface! See them today!

4.39 9x12 size

WARDOLEUM BY THE YARD Cover floors wall to wall! 6 and 0 ft. widths. 35¢ sq. yd.

6x9 $2.35
9x10½ $3.98
7½x9 $2.98



5 Pc. Oak Dinette

Why pay $8 more? Heavy Oak construction... smart decorations. Chair seats covered in artificial leather.

24.94



Platform Rocker

Sale priced to save you up to $6! High restful back and deep, coil spring seat! Attractive cover!

19.94 Terms

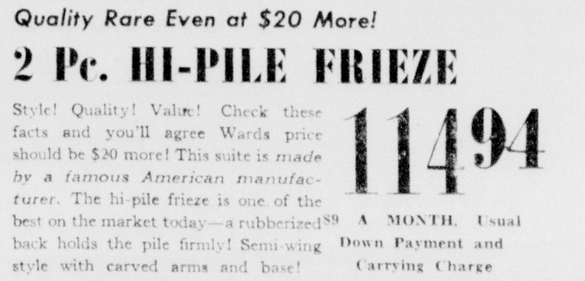


Maple Cricket Chair

Sale priced now! Hard northern maple frame with glazed chintz seat and back!

5.94

Rocker to match .. 6.94



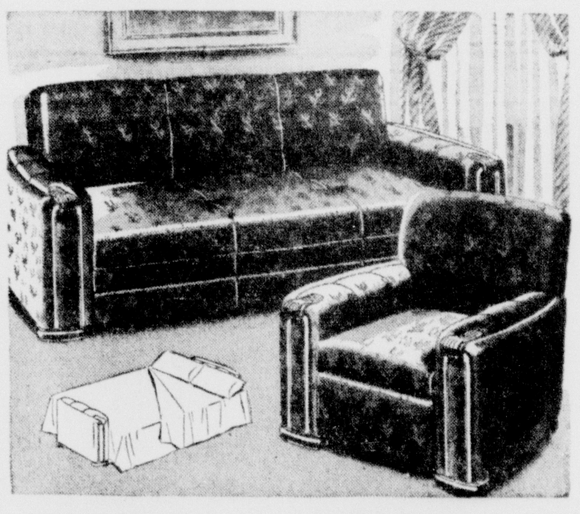
Quality Rare Even at $20 More!

2 Pc. HI-PILE FRIEZE

Style! Quality! Value! Check these facts and you'll agree Wards price should be $20 more! This suite is *made by a famous American manufacturer*. The hi-pile frieze is one of the best on the market today—a rubberized back holds the pile firmly! Semi-wing style with carved arms and base!

114.94

$9 A MONTH. Usual Down Payment and Carrying Charge



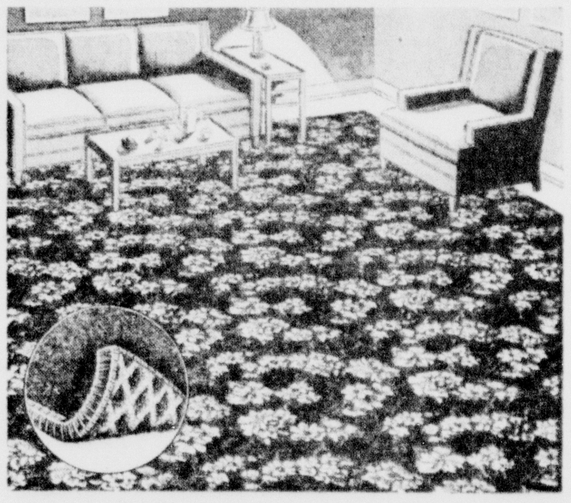
Fine Lounge Style — Save to $15!

NEW VELVET SOFA BED

The livable, luxurious charm of English lounge styling—that's what this sofa bed brings to your living room! Knuckle arms protect upholstering! Makes a roomy double bed with innerspring mattress comfort! Rich rayon and cotton velvet. Roomy bedding compartment!
2 Piece Sofa Bed Suite 72.94

44.94

$5 A MONTH. Usual Down Payment and Carrying Charge.



ALL WOOL! Save Up to $6.50!

9x12 AXMINSTER RUG

- New "decorator" patterns!
- Resilient ALL WOOL Pile!

You'll be dollars ahead by buying your new axminster rug at Wards! Beauty ahead too, because of the big selection of smart patterns created with fine, expensive rug dyes!
Sale! 9x12 RUG CUSHION 1.98

31.88

$4 A MONTH. Down Payment and Carrying Charge.

Sale! Floor Lamps

Price slashed! 6-way lamps in an assortment of styles. All have 3 candle arms! Bronze or Ivory finish!

10.94 Terms



48" Drapery Prints

Finest textures at this price! Patterns, colors printed for Wards only in best dyes to resist fading!

49¢ yd.



Wardoleum Sale!

Cover your floors wall-to-wall with long wearing Wardoleum! Save up to 25% at Wards NOW!

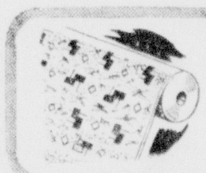
35¢ sq. yd.



Washable Cretonnes

At Wards only! Harmonizing colors, patterns like finest! Pre-shrunk! Best dyes used to resist fading.

49¢ yd.



Inlaid on Felt Back!

Long wearing linoleum on felt back at a low sale price! Beautiful marbled pattern in several colors!

79¢ sq. yd.

MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN
may be used on any purchase totaling $10 or more! Enjoy the things you want . . . pay later!

MONTGOMERY WARD

157 BALTIMORE ST. PHONE 3700

CATALOG ORDER SERVICE
brings you thousands of items not carried in our store. Buy everything you need at Wards!

Future of Free Enterprise Will Be Air Forum Topic

America's Town Meeting of the Air Will Be at Cincinnati

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, Feb. 4—America's Town meeting makes its second out of town call in as many weeks for its BLUE broadcast at 9 o'clock Thursday night.

This time the program will come from Cincinnati, with the question up for consideration to be "What Future for Free Enterprise?" Speakers are to include James Durnham, author; Corwin Edwards, of the department of Justice, and Emil Rieve, member of the War Labor Board. The broadcast will come from the University of Cincinnati.

Murrow a Guest

The First Night, Thursday night program on CBS at 10:15 which is laudatory of the United States Navy, is to have Edward R. Murrow, CBS war correspondent, as guest. He plans to discuss the work of the American merchant marine as part of the navy program.

The weekly service program of the BLUE at 8:30 is to pay a visit to the United States naval air station at Pensacola, Fla.

Listings by Networks

NBC—1:15 p. m. The Congressionals from Washington; 4:15 Stella Dallas; 6:30 Heirs of Liberty; 8 Fanny Brice; 8:30 Henry Aldrich Family; 9 Bing Crosby; 10 Rudy Vallee and John Barrymore; 10:30 Frank Fay's show.

CBS—3 David Harum, serial; 4:30 Landt Trio and songs; 5:45 Scattergood Baines; 7:30 Maudie's Diary; 8 Death Valley Days; 8:30 Duffy's Tavern; 9 Major Bowes and amateurs; 9:30 Edward G. Robinson in Big Town; 10 Glenn Miller band.

BLUE—11:15 a. m. What Can I Do? 12:30 p. m. Farm and Home program; 4 Club Matinee; 6:30 Lum and Abner; 7:30 Intermezzo; 8 March of Time; 10 First Piano Quartet; 10:45 Dance music and news.

MBS—2:30 Kentucky School of the Air; 3:30 Camp Grant in Review; 6:15 Words and Music; 8 Alfred Wallenstein Sinfoinetta; 9:45 Serial, Miss Meade's Children (name changed); 10:30 Defense reporter.

The Radio Clock

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.

(Alterations in programs as listed due entirely to changes by networks)

6:45—The Vagabonds Vocals—nbc-red
Tom Mix Drama Serial — blue-east
Johnnie Johnston Song — blue-west
Scattergood Baines Serial Skit—cbs
Captain Midnight's Serial—mbs-east
7:00—Denver String Orches.—nbc-red
Escorts and Betty Songs—blue-east
Stories from Adventure—blue-west
Two News Broadcasting Periods—cbs
Prayer; Cairo Broadcast; Music—mbs
7:15—Denver Strings; News—nbc-red
Dancing Music Orchestra—blue-east
"Secret City" Dramatic—blue-west
Dorothy Kilgallen on Broadway—cbs
Words and Music Program — mbs
7:30—The Heirs of Liberty—nbc-red
The Lum and Abner Serial — blue
Song Program by Bob Hannon—cbs
Jack Armstrong's repeat—mbs-west
7:45—The Three Suns Trio—nbc-red
Lowell Thomas on News—blue-basic
Tom Mix Skit repeat — blue-west
War and World News of Today—cbs
Captain Midnight repeat—mbs-west
8:00—F. Waring Time—nbc-red-east
Easy Aces, Dramatic Serial — blue
Amos 'n' Andy Serial Skit—cbs-basic
Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs
8:15—News from the World—nbc-red
Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial — blue
Lanny Ross & His Songs—cbs-basic
Here's That Morgan Program—mbs
8:30—Al Pearce's Gang—nbc-red-east
The Four Eaton Boys—nbc-red-west
Intermezzo from Orchestra — blue
"Maudie's Diary" Sketch—cbs-basic
The Dixie Jamboree — cbs-Dixie
Arthur Hale's News Comment—mbs
8:45—H. V. Kaltenborn—nbc-red-west
Jack Stevens Sports Talk—mbs-east
9:00—Fanny Brice & Variety—nbc-red
March of Time, News Drama—blue
"Death Valley Days," Dramatic—cbs
The Wallenstein Sinfoinetta — mbs
9:30—Henry Aldrich Family—nbc-red
Army Camps Supply Variety — blue
Ed Gardner and Duffy's Tavern—cbs
F. B. I. Report; Dance Orch.—mbs
9:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs
10:00—The Music Hall Hour—nbc-red
America's Town Meeting — blue
Major Bowes Amateurs' Show—cbs
Gabriel Heatter Speaks — mbs-basic
10:15—News of Mexico; Music — mbs
10:30—Big Town, E. G. Robinson—cbs
Spotlight Bands; Feature — mbs
11:00—Vallee-Barrymore—nbc-red-basic
Pearce Gang repeat — nbc-red-west
First Piano Quartet Concert — blue
Glenn Miller and His Orchestra—cbs
Raymond Gram Swing on War—mbs
11:15—First Line, U. S. Navy — cbs
The Metropolitan Opera Guild — blue
Dance Music for 15 mins. — mbs
11:30—Frank Fay & Variety—nbc-red
War Comment; Dance Orches.—blue
Fulton Lewis, Defense; Songs—mbs
11:45—World News Broadcasting—cbs
Songs Under Western Skies — mbs
12:00—News for 15 mins.—nbc-red-east
Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west
News & Dance (2 hrs.)—blue & cbs
Dance Orchestra; News (3 hr.)—mbs
12:15—Late Variety & News—nbc-red

SKATING QUEEN



Sailors Harry Parlman and Don Trombly are shown holding Miss Ruth Reed on their shoulders as she clutches her trophy. She was picked from twenty-four girls representing six states to be Miss Skate Queen of 1942 at a New York city rollerdrome.

Stocks Continue To Advance with Motors, Steels, Rubbers Leading

Volume is Higher and Recovery Takes in Many Issues

By BERNARD S. O'HARA

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (AP) — Stocks gave a fair show of consistency today by extending the slow advance the market started on Monday.

The rise covered slightly more ground and volume topped that of the preceding session by a good margin, although the ticker had many slack periods. Gains in the leaders ran from fractions to a point or more.

Transactions totaled 501,630 shares compared with Tuesday's 373,820.

The slow upward move seemed to gain its initial power after an early display of firmness on the part of the rails. Also favored in the buying were motors, steels, rubbers, farm equipments, aircrafts and an assortment of industrial specialties. Oils, inclined to sag a good part of the time, came back at the finish.

Stocks carrying plus signs included General Motors, Chrysler, United States Steel, Bethlehem, Sears Roebuck, Goodyear, Case, Harvester, Boeing, Douglas, Sperry, American Telephone, Kennecott, Allied Chemical, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Southern Railray, Union Pacific and Lima Locomotive, the last named recording a new 1941-42 high.

Westinghouse, General Electric, duPont and a few other prominent industrials were without buoyancy, but their losses were narrow.

In a mixed Curb better prices were posted by Brewster Aeronautical, Gulf Oil and Republic aviation. Electric Bond & Share and American Gas dipped. Dealers here were around 77,000 shares against 70,000 the previous day.

Mild recovery influences took hold in the bond market and pushed the main corporate group a little higher on the average.

U. S. governments were selectively higher on both the stock exchange and over the counter.

Sales of $6,937,700, par value, compared with $6,608,300 on Tuesday.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (AP)—Stock list:

	High	Low	Last
Allegheny Corp	9-32		
Al Chem & Dye	140½	140	140¼
Allied Strs	5¾		
Allis-Chal	29	28⅝	29
Am Can	64¼	63½	64¼
Am Pow & Lt	¾		
Am Rad	4¾	4⅝	4¾
Am Roll Mill	11⅛	11¼	11⅜
Am Smelt & R	41½	41	41⅛
A T & T	128⅛	127⅞	128⅛
Am Tob B	48⅝	48⅛	48⅝
Am Wtr Wks	2	2⅞	
Anaconda	28	27⅝	27⅞
Arm Ill	2¾		
Atch T & SF	35⅜	34½	35⅜
B & O	4	3⅞	4
Beth Stl	64⅝	64⅛	64½
Budd Wheel	2⅞		
Can Pac	4½		
Celanese Corp	20⅛	19⅞	20
Ches & O	36¼	35⅞	36¼
Chrysler Corp	49¾	48⅞	49⅞
Colum Gas & Elec	1½	1⅜	
Comi Solvents	9½		
Com wlth & Sou	9-32		⅛
Cons Edison	14	13¾	13⅞
Cons Oil	6½	6	
Conti Oil Del	22½	22¼	
Curt-Wright	8¼	8	8⅛
Doug Air	64½		
du Pont	127½	126¾	126½
El Auto Lite	22¾	22¼	22¾
El Pow & Lt	1⅝		
Erie RR	6⅝	6½	
Firestone	15¾		
Gen Elec	27⅜	27⅛	
Gen Foods	35	34⅞	35
Gen Mtrs	33¾	33	33½
Goodrich	15	14¾	15
Goodyear	13	12½	13
Greyhound Corp	12¾		
Ill Cent	7⅞	7¾	7⅞
Int Harv	52	50¾	52
Int Nick Can	28¾	27¾	28⅝
Int Tel & Tel	2¼	2⅛	
Intrst Dept Strs	9		
Johns-Manv	57		
Kennecott Corp	35¼	34⅝	35
L-O-F Glass	23	22¾	
Ligg & My B	74½	74¼	74½
Lock'd Inc	40⅜	39⅞	40⅜
Mathieson Alk	28¼	28	
Montg Ward	28⅝	28¼	
Nat Biscuit	15⅞	15½	15⅞
Nat Cash Reg	11	11	
Nat Dairy Pr	14½	14¼	
Nat Distillers	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜
Nat Pow & Lt	2⅝	2⅝	
NY Cent RR	9¾	9½	9¾
North Pac	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝
Ohio Oil	8		
Owens-Ill Glass	48¾	48⅛	
Packard Mtr	2¼	2⅛	2¼
Param Pictrs	15⅜	15	15⅜
Penn RR	24	23¾	
Phelps-Dodge	31⅛	30¾	
Pub Svc NJ	14⅛	14	
Pullman	26⅜	26	26⅛
Pure Oil	9⅜	9¼	
Radio Corp	3	2⅞	
RKO	2¾		
Repub Steel	17⅞	17⅜	17⅝
Sears-Roebuck	54¼	53¾	54¼
Soc-Vacuum	8⅞	8	8⅛
Sou Pac	13¼	13	13¼
Stand Brands	4⅛	4	
St Oil Cal	22	21½	22
St Oil Ind	25⅛	25	25⅛
St Oil NJ	40¾	40⅜	40¾
Stone & Webstr	5		
Studebkr Corp	4¾	4½	4¾
Swift & Co	24⅝	24½	
Tidewtr Oil	10⅜	10¼	10⅜
Timken Roller B	40¾	40½	40¾
Un Carbide	67¼	66⅝	67¼
United Aircraft	31⅝	31½	31⅝
Un Gas Imp	5⅛	5	5⅛
US Rubber	16⅝	16	16¼
US Steel	53¾	53¼	53⅝
Walworth	4¼		
Warn Bros Pic	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝
West Un Tel	25¼	25	25¼
West El & Mfg	77¾	77¼	
Woolworth	27⅜	26¾	
Yel Tr & Coach	12⅝		

New York Curb

Closing quotations furnished by Stein Brothers and Boyce, brokers, 16 North Liberty street.

Electric Bond & Share	1⅛
Lone Star Gas	8
Niagara Hudson Power	1¾
Pennroad Corp	3⅛
United Gas Corp	7-16

Position of Treasury

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. (AP)—The position of the treasury February 2:

Receipts $60,456,997.97.

Expenditures $170,986,875.92.

Net balance $2,921,687,782.35.

Working balance included $2,162,341,678.02.

Customs receipts for month $1,821,525.05.

Receipts fiscal year (July 1) $4,789,361,917.24.

Expenditures fiscal year $14,354,896,099.12.

Excess of expenditures $9,565,534,181.88.

Gross debt $60,080,286,789.67.

Increase over previous day $68,707,438.40.

Gold assets $22,746,907,505.50.

Chicago Grain Prices

CHICAGO, Feb. 4 (AP) — Grain prices picked up fractions to more than a cent a bushel today in continuation of their recovery trend led by rye and soybeans.

Cash grain:

No wheat.

Corn, sample grade mixed 79; No. 2 yellow 82½-83¾; No. 5, 77-78, sample grade yellow 74-76; No. 3 white 94½; No. 5, 86½.

Oats, No. 2 white 58¼-¾; No. 4, 50¾-56; sample grade white 51½-54.

Barley malting 75-98 nominal; feed and screenings 57-72 nominal.

Field seed per hundredweight nominal.

Timothy 7.50-7.75; alsike 15.00-18.00; red top 8.00-8.75; red clover 16.00-18.00; sweet clover 6.50-9.00.

New York Produce

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (AP)—Eggs 37,303; weak. Whites: (resales of premium marks 35¾-38¼). Nearby and midwestern premium marks 33¾-35¼; specials 33¼; standards 32¾; (resales of exchange to fancy heavier mediums 32¾-35½). Mediums 32½.

Butter 892,477; easy. Creamery: higher than 92 score and premium marks 35-36¼. 92 score (cash market) 34¾. 88-91 score 32½-34. 85-87 score 31¼-32¼.

Pittsburgh Produce

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 4 (AP)—(U. S. and Pa. Dept Agr)—Produce demand fair.

Apples 6 cars, about steady. No. 1 bu baskets and bu crates Virginia Staymans 1.65-75. Delicious 1.50-65; West Virginia Staymans 1.65-75; Ohio Rome Beauties 1.40, Staymans 1.50-75; Pennsylvania Delicious 1.65-75, Staymans 1.50-75, Rome Beauties 1.50; New York Baldwins 1.60-75, McIntosh 1.50-65, Cortlands 1.75.

Potatoes 31 cars, about steady. No 100-lb sacks Maine Chippewas and Katahdins 2.40-50; Pennsylvania Russet Rurals 2.00; Idaho Russet Burbanks 3.25-35; bu crates Florida Bliss Triumphs 2.00-10.

Butter easy; nearby tubs 92 score extras 36; 90 score standards 35¾; 89 score 35¾; 88 score 34¾.

Eggs weak; white extras 32; white standards 31½; brown extras 32; firsts 30½; current receipts 29½. Government-graded eggs unchanged.

Poultry steady and unchanged.

Baltimore Cattle

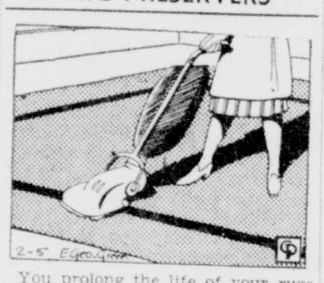
BALTIMORE, Feb. 4. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle—125. Largely nominal; small lot medium 970 lb. steers 11.25; scattered cows and bulls about steady.

Calves—50. Largely nominal; practical top vealers quotable 15.00.

Hogs—700. Steady; practical top 13.00; good and choice 160-210 lbs. 12.75-13.00; 140-160 lbs. 12.55-80; 130-140 lbs. and 220-240 lbs. 12.35-60; 120-140 lbs. 12.25-50; 240-260 lbs. 12.10-35; 260-300 lbs. 11.90-12.15; packing sows 10.50-11.00.

Sheep—25. Nominal.

WIFE PRESERVERS



You prolong the life of your rugs that get heavy traffic by cleaning them daily with the vacuum cleaner. Empty the bag methodically after each using

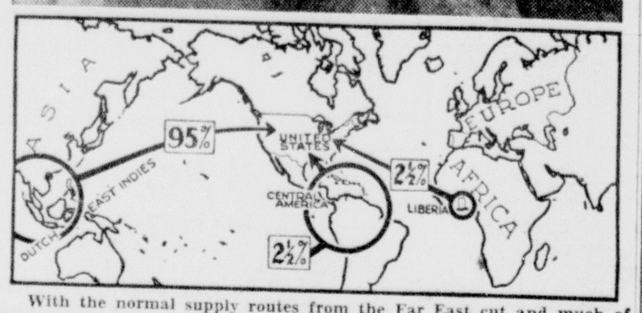
U. S. WOMEN, SHORTER, BROADER



Washington may have been turned upside down by the turmoil of the war effort, but the department of agriculture has found time to digress from the humdrum of regular agricultural research to discover, so it says, that the "mean" physique of American women is considerably shorter and broader than that of the usual "glamor" girl. Statistics of the mean — or average — woman are, height, five feet three inches; weight, 133½ pounds; neck, 15.27 inches; bust, 35.52 inches; waist, 29.15 inches; hips, 38.82 inches. Two Walter Thornton models demonstrate the two types, above. Joan O'Neill, left, represents the "mean" woman, Jane Quick, the glamor type.

Here's Why Dad May Have To Ride on the Rims, Baby Go without Rubber Panties





With the normal supply routes from the Far East cut and much of the rubber-producing land there occupied by Japanese troops, the United States now is turning to the manufacture of synthetic rubber, top photo, to meet military needs. The map, below, shows clearly how dependent the U. S. has been on the Far East for its crude rubber, 95 percent of which came from British Malaya and the Netherlands East Indies.

By Central Press

AKRON, O., Feb. 4.—So you once thought, Mr. Motorist, that the rubber in your tires came from South America! And you were dismayed to find that the Japanese had cut off the supply by walking into the Philippines!

Well, if you went to school more than a couple of decades ago, before the automobile became a "necessity," your geography book possibly told you that, but such hasn't been the case since the horseless carriage started to drive defenseless and cowering pedestrians to cover.

In fact, until the Japs launched their Axis-style blitz, 95 percent of all crude rubber came from the Far East—British Mayala, most of which the yellow men now occupy, and the Netherlands East Indies, which they're trying to occupy.

With total rubber consumption in the United States amounting to an all-time high of nearly 800,000 long tons (2,200 pounds to the ton) last year, and a supply on hand and afloat now approximately 800,000 tons more, a little more than enough to meet a year's requirements by the military forces and essential civilian uses, you can see, Mr. Motorist, why your rubber tires and your baby's rubber pants face total extinction by government order.

Why Not Latin-America?

Well, one may ask, why not go to South and Central America, which we know can produce and has produced rubber, to get the necessary supply? The answer to that is a little involved.

For one thing, the cost of labor is higher in Latin America than in the Far East, thereby setting a very definite floor on crude rubber prices, which in the Far East have plummeted down to as low as 3 cents a pound in the past, in contrast to recent prices of 20 cents and up.

Secondly, leaf disease, Dothidella ulei, is prevalent in many sections of Latin America, discouraging past attempts to establish large plantations.

Since war first broke out in Europe, the United States and Latin-American governments, seeing the threat to the rubber supply by Japanese entrance into the war, have co-operated to circumvent these difficulties and make possible large-scale commercial production.

Strains of rubber trees with high resistance to the troublesome blight have been developed; congress has appropriated funds to carry on the work of creating plantations.

All this is well and good, but—and this is an overpowering "but" in the present situation—rubber experts say that at least 15 years would have to pass after the trees were planted before any appreciable amount of rubber could be procured—and the trees have not been planted.

All of which brings the problem back to immediate means of getting rubber, and the answer seems to be snythetics.

B. F. Goodrich company worked with synthetics as far back as 15 years ago, but they have come into commercial use only within the last three years, and then only on a very small scale. However, the United States government didn't confine its efforts to raising rubber trees in Latin America after September, 1939. It also interested itself in the synthetic product and finally agreed to help finance several more or less experimental plants in co-operation with private industry.

Four government-financed plants, each equipped to produce 2,500 tons of synthetic rubber annually, and with a possible capacity of 10,000 tons each, were placed under construction last year, three in Akron to be operated by Firestone, Goodrich and Goodyear, and one in Naugatuck, Conn., to be operated by United States Rubber.

30,000 Tons Annually

These, together with earlier plants erected by Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, Du Pont and the rubber companies, would give the United States a total synthetic production of some 30,000 tons annually, compared with Soviet Russia's reported 50,000 tons in 1939 and Nazi Germany's estimated 50,000 tons at present.

Now, however, the federal government, actually faced with the situation that until Dec. 7 had been theoretical, finally has moved to solve the problem. Federal Loan Administrator Jesse Jones has announced a $400,000,000 government program to build plants capable of producing 400,000 tons of synthetic rubber a year with the aim of having them in production within approximately 18 months.

If the plants actually go into production by that time, present reserve stock piles, supplemented by use of some reclaimed rubber, should be sufficient to supply military and essential civilian demand until then.

But don't raise your hopes, Mr. Motorist. Remember that war-use requirement of 600,000 tons yearly. And that figure probably will climb to meet increased quotas of swarms of airplanes and dozens of motorized and mechanized army divisions, plus equipment for our allies!

Kamchatka Peninsula in Russia, suggested supply base for United State war materials to the Far East, has a severe winter which lasts for nine months.

A survey of the subway system of New York city revealed that the subway rider spends an average of ten hours a month underground.

The Students Got The Lesson Learned

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP)—Chief Clerk Fred P. Hamilton of the police department was lecturing on what to do at wrecks before the annual city traffic officers' school when the meeting was disturbed by the sudden crashing of fenders outside city hall.

"Let us adjourn to the laboratory," said Hamilton. The class did.

The Lady Vanishes

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Francis Bond wanted to join the navy and he has. But it meant saying farewell to his "lady" and taking with him only a rose to remember her by. The "lady" was an unclothed figure tattooed on his left forearm. When the navy recruiters refused to accept him because of it, he had the figure covered with a large rose.

Australia is the largest producer of wool and accounts for about one-fourth of total annual world production, the department of Commerce says.

New Mexico, Utah, and Mississippi have the highest birth rates in the United States, according to the Census bureau. New Jersey and New York have the lowest.

FLOWERS FOR SPRING



Aviation Ornament

The orchid design goes with long hair glamorized by the winged headdress, suggesting that a military man might have sent the flowers. The aviation heart was made particularly for long hair rolled around the head, with a braid across the front to complete the roll from either side.

Masonry was first es
the state of Virginia in
are now around 42,000
the state, with about 350

WAKE UP
LIVER BIL
Without Calomel—And You'll
Bed in the Morning Rari
The liver should pour 2 pint
into your bowels every day.
not flowing freely, your food
gest. It may just decay in the
gas bloats up your stomach,
stipated. You feel sour, sunk
looks punk.
It takes those good, old C
Liver Pills to get these 2 pint
ing freely to make you feel
Get a package today. Take
Effective in making bile flow
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VITAFOR
WITH
VITAMIN C
Each capsule contains
equivalent to three teaspo
Cod Liver Oil U. S. P.
100 Capsules $1
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"Folks, It's More Economial To Use A Cab These Days!"

There's no worry about tire troubles or other bothersome details when riding in a comfortable Astor Cab. To be on the safe side, it's best to leave the car home these days and take a Astor Cab.



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VITAMINS for VICTOR

The regular use of good food, rich in necessary vitamins, will make Americ strong to meet every emergency. Extra energy is needed by defense workers fo final victory. Buy these Quality, Kitchen Tested vitamin rich foods and save fo Defense Stamps.

U.S. GOOD BEEF

Steaks Taste the Difference Look for "U. S. Good" Stamp Round, Club or Sirloin lb. 37

Graded for Quality By Government Beef Experts!

Lean Tendered Hams Small Size, Whole or Shank Half Lb. 33c

Morrell's E-Z Cut Hams Whole or Shank Half 38c

Lean Smoked Squares Cellophane Wrapped lb. 19
Fresh Pork Sausage lb. 25
Fresh Skinless Wieners lb. 27
Tender Sliced Pork Liver lb. 19
Home Style Potato Salad lb. 19
Gorton's Blue Seal Fish Fillets lb. 19

ROB FORD Sweet Potatoes 2 large cans 25c

Ultra Refined CLOROX For Whiter Washes quart bottle 19c

Quality Tomato CATSUP 2 14 oz. bottles 17c

Lykit Dog and Cat Food 6 16-oz. cans 25
Fresh Cucumber Pickles 2 12-oz. jars 25
Boscul Tea Balls--extra fine pkg. of 10 10
Jello Desserts--six flavors 3 pkgs. 19
Buckeye Yellow Corn Meal 5 lb. bag 17
Gibb's Mixed Vegetables 3 No. 2 cans 23
Our Best Apple Sauce 2 No. 2 cans 15
Mrs. Schlorer Potato Salad 10½-oz. can 10

Happy Baker Family Flour 24-lb. sack 83c

Our Best Cake Flour For Cake Perfection 44-oz. pkg. 15c

CREAM WHITE Vegetable Shortening 3 lb. can 61c

Cooked Spaghetti Gold Seal 4 13¾-oz. cans 27c
Cope's Evap. Sugar Corn 2 No. 2 cans 27c
Sunsweet Fancy Prunes 2 lb. box 19
Van Dyke's Pitted Dates 2 6-oz. pkgs. 29

VITAMIN FILLED PRODUCE—PRICED LOW!

Fresh Green Broccoli Texas Grown large bunch 15c

Fresh Texas SPINACH Texas Grown 2 lbs. 13c

Fresh Texas Carrots 2 lb. bag 13
Florida Oranges 216 and 250 size 2 doz. 33
No. 1 Yellow Globe Onions 3 lbs. 19
Cooking or Eating Apples 4 lbs. 19
N.Y State Danish Cabbage 3 lbs. 10
Turnips and Rutabagas 3 lbs. 13

BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE STAMPS HERE!

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By SHEPARD BARCLAY
"The Authority on Authorities"

SQUEEZES CAN BE EARLY

ORDINARILY we think of a squeeze as something which comes on a late trick, when a defender is pared down to just a few cards. If he is guarding a bunch of secondary tricks, however, the pressure can sometimes be applied to him early in the play of the hand. In order to retain protection against one suit, he has to get rid of his threat to some other suit. Anything he does is wrong. If he selects one alternative, you fix him in one manner; if another, then you wreck him in another way.

♠ Q 7 6 5
♥ J 7
♦ K 10 7 5 4
♣ Q 8

♠ J 10 9 — ♠ A 8 4 2
♥ 9 8 4 3 2 — ♥ 6 5
♦ 3 — ♦ J 9 8 2
♣ A 5 4 2 — ♣ K 10 9

♠ K 3
♥ A K Q 10
♦ A Q 6
♣ J 7 6 3

(Dealer: East. Neither side vulnerable.)

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 ♥	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	2 NT	Pass	3 NT

After the spade J lead rode to the K, the diamond A and Q showed that East could win the fourth round of that suit and that once only eight tricks were clear in view. Four consecutive hearts, however, made life miserable for the defenders. East was able to toss a club on one of these and still leave himself able to guarantee the side three tricks in spades and two in clubs if those hearts got led. But when the last heart was led, he was ruined.

Notice that, if East, retaining three spades, two diamonds and two clubs, discards a diamond, the declarer, who had put a spade and a diamond on hearts, could run that suit for his ninth trick. If East ditched another club, blanking his K, a club lead would either force West to drop the K with his A, then lead for three spade tricks with East winding up leading into the dummy's diamonds, or else would cause East to win with his club K and then lead either spades or diamonds to give the dummy the ninth trick.

But the only remaining choice, which east accepted, was just as bad, a spade discard. South then led that suit, giving them two tricks there and two in clubs, but the club J and diamond K then had to win, making his contract. It was a complex squeeze on the seventh trick.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ K J 7 5
♥ 3 2
♦ K 9 8 3
♣ 6 5 4

♠ A 8 2 — ♠ 10
♥ 9 8 5 4 — ♥ A K J 10 7 6
♦ J 7 — ♦ Q 6 4
♣ K Q 7 2 — ♣ 9 8 3

(N. W. E. S.)

♠ Q 9 6 4 3
♥ Q
♦ A 10 5 2
♣ A J 10

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

If you bid 1-Spade on the South cards of this deal, North raises to 2-Spades and East bids 3-Hearts, what would you then do in the South, against fine opponents, and why?

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

RE YOUR *Bowels* *Stubborn?*

Then my kindness! First of all you can't expect them to act unless you give them a chance. Most people make sure to get 3 meals a day. But they never think of giving their bowels a regular time (daily) for elimination.

If you've neglected YOUR bowels until they finally became stubborn and unwilling to act, ask your druggist for ADLERIKA. It's an effective blend of 5 carminatives and 3 laxatives giving DOUBLE action. Gas is expelled and bowel action follows surprisingly fast. After that, make up your mind to give your bowels 5 or 10 minutes' attention at regular hour, daily. Your druggist has ADLERIKA.

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FREE! DEFENSE STAMPS

THUR. 25¢ DAY!

Carnation Every Day MILK tall cans 25c Limit 6 Cans	Pork & Beans 5 1-lb. cans 25c Limit 5 Cans	Waldorf Tissue 6 rolls 25c Limit 6	A-1 Solution 2 1-qt. btls. 25c
Carroll County Creamed Corn No. 2 cans 25c	Public Pride Salad Dressing 1 Qt. jar 25c	College Inn Tomato Juice 4 14-oz. cans 25c	Swift's Pard Dog Food 3 cans 25c
Toilet Tissue rolls 25c	Corned Beef 12 oz. can 25c	Red Chili Beans 3 No. 2 cans 25c	Pillsbury Gold Medal Flour 5 lb. bag 25c
Octagon Toilet Soap bars 25c	Vit-O-Veg Soups 3 pkgs. 25c	Jergens Facial Soap 6 cakes 25c	Sliced Peaches 2 tall cans 25c
Libby's Sliced Peaches buffet cans 25c	Solid Pack Tomatoes 3 No. 2 cans 25c	Md. Mince Meat 2 lb. jar 25c	Lovely Gelatin 6 pkgs. 25c 6 Flavors
Dill or Sour Pickles qt. jar 25c	Del Monte Sliced Pineapple No. 2½ can 25c	Del Monte Peaches No. 2½ can 25c Halves or Sliced	Grape Juice quart bottle 25c
Octagon Laundry Soap new bars 25c	Lux or Lifebuoy 4 cakes 25c	Mixed Vegetables 4 No. 2 cans 25c Limit 4 Cans	Oyster Crackers 2 1 lb. boxes 25c
Juicy Fla. Oranges for 25c	Sunkist Oranges 25c doz. 200 size	Lge. Juicy Grapefruit 6 for 25c	Smoked Picnics 25c lb.
Lean Pork Chops 25c lb.	Boneless Beef Stew 25c lb.	Breakfast Bacon 25c lb.	Veal Chops 25c lb.
Old Home Bologna 25c lb.	Country Sausage 25c lb.	Veal Loaf 25c lb.	New Potatoes 5 lbs. 25c

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ORIGINAL SERVE SELF GIANT
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WOLF'S .. LEADS AGAIN .. WITH HISTORY MAKING BARGAINS

BUY NOW
THESE PRICES MAY NEVER BE REPEATED AGAIN
USE YOUR CREDIT

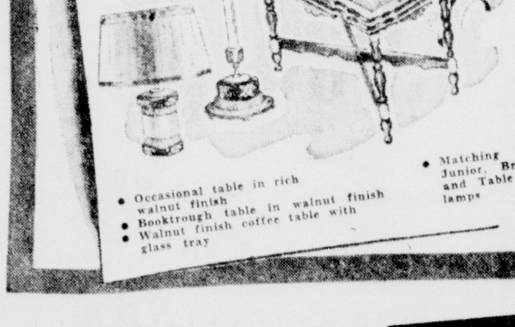
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ALL THESE EXTRAS INCLUDED!



- Occasional table in rich walnut finish
- Booktrough table in walnut finish
- Walnut finish coffee table with glass tray
- Matching Junior, Bridge and Table lamps

SAVE $40
8-Piece LIVING ROOM ENSEMBLE
$109.00 Complete

Here's an outfit that rates top billing on any woman's home furnishing program! You've been planning to budget a certain amount for a new living room suite—and now—for just a few dollars more—you can furnish your living room complete! The handsome modern suite is beautifully upholstered in acetate velour, with carved wood trim.

CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS

EASY TERMS
Big G.2 Cubic Foot
PHILCO REFRIGERATOR



You know their quality . . . Performance and beauty . . . And you couldn't match this value for $20 to $30 more anyplace.

$119.95
Easiest Terms In the State

EASY TERMS
EXTRA SPECIAL VALUE
PHILCO CONSOLE MODEL RADIO
Just 5 Left

Radios are becoming scarce . . . yet we have five of these superb Philcos we're closing out at an amazing low price. Come in . . . Ask for model 256.

Worth $20.00 More **$59.95**

EASY TERMS
We Still Have a few
BLACKSTONE WASHERS

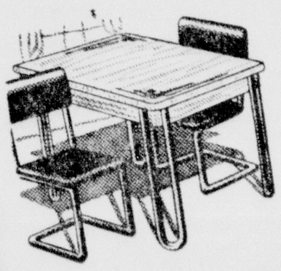


They're famous for quality and service . . . Yet look at this price . . . Soon you may not be able to get them at any price . . . Buy now . . . Save.

$59.95

FREE Complete set of tubs and a year's supply of soap powder with every washer.

EASY TERMS
A February Bargain Buy
5 pc. CHROME BREAKFAST SET



Worth $15 more
$39.95
Make Your Own Terms

A beauty for any home . . . Designed for moderns . . . Built for beauty and service . . . Smart chrome and enamel finish . . . Yours on the easiest payments in the city.

EASY TERMS
5 Pc. STUDIO GROUP ... Save $20



Here's the bargain . . . And only a fortunate special purchase enables us to bring you this fine group at such an amazing low price.

Complete for Only . . . . .

We have only a few, however, at this amazing low price **$34.50**

LOOK WHAT YOU GET . . .
- A Beautiful innerspring couch
- A Beautiful floor lamp
- Matching bridge and table lamp.

Make Your Own Terms . . . . Payments So Small You'll Never Miss Them Will Equip Your Home With This Studio Bargain.

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Wolf Furniture Co.
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You Pay Not One Penny EXTRA For Carrying Charges

Key West, Fla., is said to be the only absolutely frost-free city in the United States.

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FEMININE HYGIENE
DEMANDS:



MUCH has been written about feminine hygiene. But too often women overlook hygiene in the REAL sense of the word—underarm cleanliness and sweetness. You cannot be attractive with underarms moist, stained and smelly. Use Arrid, the new cream deodorant.

1. Arrid does not rot dresses, does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly checks perspiration 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration, keeps armpits dry.
4. Arrid is a pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering as harmless to fabric.

Women use more Arrid than any other deodorant. Try a 10¢, 39¢ or 59¢ jar today at any store which sells toilet goods.

SOUND SLEEP

A hot drink at bedtime is a great aid to sound, restful sleep.

Try delicious chocolate flavored KRIM-KO. It's ready-mixed. Just heat in a double-boiler and drink. No messy mixing or stirring.

KRIM-KO gives generous supplies of milk's protective vitamins B1 and G, milk's bone-building calcium and phosphorous. It actually equals milk itself in energy value!



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Chocolate
FLAVORED DAIRY DRINK

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BAKERY SPECIALS
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COMMUNITY BAKING CO.

New Frock Cute on Kiddies



Marian Martin
PATTERN 9990

"It's a surprise!"—this cute little frock for daughter that Mother made from Pattern 9990 by Marian Martin. She can wear it for playtime, everyday-time—she can wear it all season long. The use of contrast on the dress is fresh and bright for spring—the skirt, the front bodice panel and sash are made of different fabrics. Six little buttons will accent that front panel cleverly, too—so do add them! The bodice buttons down the back, and hasn't the bias skirt got a jolly flare? It's flattering to a tiny figure. An expert cutting guide is included in the Sew Chart to help you save material . . . You'll be abel to afford two frocks easily, perhaps one with long sleeves.

Pattern 9990 may be ordered only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 requires 1⅞ yards 35 inch fabric and ⅝ yard contrast.

Send fifteen cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for this Marian Martin Pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address and style number.

Now, more than ever, it's time to sew! The brilliant new 1942 Marian Martin Pattern Book is ready with a whole Spring Parade of charming, original fashions that are easy to make at home. The smart Woman of today will find tailored ensembles, prints, patriotic cottons, playclothes, and the loveliest of lingerie, bridal wear and evening gowns. There are budget-wise junior miss modes, vivacious styles for the pigtail set and slenderizing frocks for matrons. A whole pageful of defense sewing, too. Order a copy today! Pattern book ten cents.

Send your orded to the Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

Maxim Litvinoff, Russian ambassador to the United States, was born in Poland.

Fairchild Corporation Needs Many Workers

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Feb. 4. (AP)—The Fairchild Aircraft Corporation needs several hundred workmen at once and 3,000 before October.

Brewer L. Stouffer, employment office manager said an appeal had been made to the local U. S. Employment office to provide more satisfactory applicants for jobs at the plant.

Officials said all persons in this area who qualified for employment had been absorbed and that the company must depend now on graduates of the local defense training school.

A company spokesman said several hundred workers are needed at once to replace employes who will be drafted or turn to farm work during the next several months.

Of the 3,000 persons to be hired by Fairchild by October 1, fifty per cent will be women.

SCHOOLBOY SENTENCED TO LIFE IN PRISON

OAKLAND, Calif., Feb. 4. (AP)—Everett Washburn, 16-year-old Oakland schoolboy, has been sentenced to life imprisonment here for his part in a neighborhood grocery holdup at Hayward that ended in the death of William "Dad" Hanna, 64, the store owner.

Superior Judge Lincoln S. Church denied a motion for a new trial.

"Testimony in this case shows that the defendant deliberately and intentionally shot and murdered the old man in the act of committing robbery," Judge Church said.

Washburn, one of four boys involved in the grocery holdup, was convicted of first degree murder by a jury of five men and seven women. They failed to reach a verdict as to Warren Brill, 15, his co-defendant.

Washburn's other two companions in the robbery were put in custody of the juvenile court.



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"STRONG for the sake of AMERICA"

Schwarzenbach's salutes the Boy Scouts of America . . . recognizes their importance in many phases of National Defense, and in serving Boy Scouts for years recalls many of the leaders of today's war were the Boy Scouts of yesterday.

Official Boy Scout Outfit

Hat	$2.95
Breeches	2.35
Shirt	2.00
Neckerchief	.60
Slide	.10
Hose	.50
Belt	.50
Complete outfit	$9.00
Bordered neckerchief	15c extra

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With a bottle of ice-cold Coca-Cola in your hand, you are all set to enjoy *the real thing*—the delicious taste you want, the after-sense of refreshment you like, the quality you, and millions of others, have come to welcome.

You trust its quality

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Shop Our Newly Enlarged Sportswear Department For Smarter Value

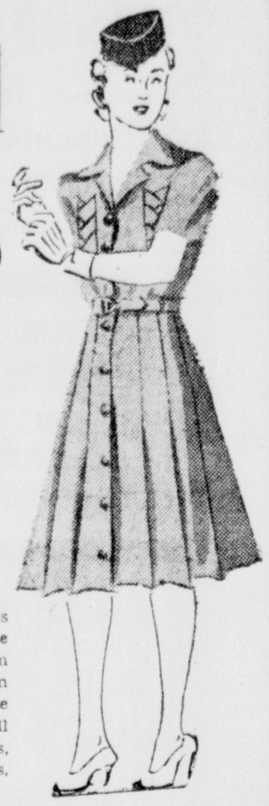
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For Now and Right Through Spring

Tailored Classics

IN NAVY AND LUSCIOUS NEW PASTEL SHADES

$4.98



Delightful and refreshing new dresses in those classic tailored styles you've made your favorite. Dozens of them . . . In a host of styles that will turn many an eye with envy . . . Choose yours in fine crepes, Alpacas or twill . . . Accented with novelty buttons, pockets and belt trims. For juniors, misses, women and larger women.



Special Purchase!

- Tailored and Dressy Styles!
- Worth $1.69 to $1.89! Save!

LOVELY NEW BLOUSES



$1.39

Pick yourself an armful of these blouse beauties and you're set for months to come . . . They're really exceptional . . . Specially purchased and priced way low . . . Choose from Crepes . . . Cottons . . . Ninons . . . Peek-a-Boo sheers . . . and Fruit of the Loom fabrics in a host of lovely tailored and dressy styles . . . White and pastels.

New Skirts . . . from $1.98
New Sweaters from $1.29
New Slacks . . . from $1.98



Everyone's Raving About These

Silk and Rayon Stockings

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And it's little wonder . . . For they're marvelous! . . . Fine pure silk, cleverly woven with rayon to achieve a stocking that's exquisitely sheer, clear as a bell, yet more durable than ever. Try several pairs . . . See how beautiful they look and fit . . . See how much longer they wear . . . And you'll be back for a dozen pairs. Full fashioned, ringless, all new spring shades.

Clearance!...Practically Entire Stock Reduced!

1,000 prs. WINTER SHOES

Regularly This Season 1.99 - 2.98 - 3.30 . . . and 3.98 a Pair . . . NOW . .

$1.00 PAIR

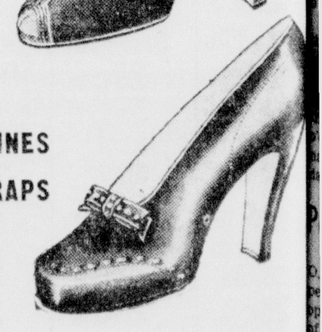
Final cleanup! . . . Practically our entire stock of winter shoes reduced for quick clearance . . . Over 1,000 pairs . . . In dozens of smart, fashion-right styles . . . Treat yourself to several pairs, even if you lay them away for next Fall. All sizes, all widths in the group.



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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1942

Ruben Rubenstein Is Elected to Office of Mayor in Thomas

Rationing Plans In Infancy, Board Chairman States

Regulations Will Be Changed To Suit War Needs, Lions Told

MOOREFIELD, W. Va., Feb. 4 — W. D. McCauley, chairman of Hardy County Rationing Board, addressed the Moorefield Lion's club Monday night in Hotel McNeill on the duties, program and function of the board in rationing tires. McCauley stated that although the name had been changed from tire rationing board to just rationing board they had received no instructions regarding the rationing of other materials. He stated that he presumed the board would take over the duties of rationing cars and other commodities as the rules went into effect. McCauley said that the rationing program was in its infancy and that the regulations were being changed to suit the needs of war production each week. He made clear that ordinary citizens would simply have to do without tires under the present program. He also stressed that there was no restrictions on retread tires or recaps and that a person did not have to have a certificate to buy retreads. A certificate from the rationing board is necessary to purchase the obsolete type of tires but those do not count against the quota of the county.

H. Gus Muntzing, zone chairman of the Lions in this district, announced a ladies night and zone conference for Monday night March 16 at which time the club presidents and secretarys of the neighboring clubs will be present.

Wilson Rites Held

Brief funeral services were held Sunday for Mrs. Katherine Funkhouser Wilson, 55, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Harman, with the Rev. C. S. Lambert and the Rev. Allen Jones officiating.

Mrs. Wilson died Thursday at the home of Mrs. Harman, after suffering a heart attack several weeks ago. Following the services in the home the body was taken to the Wardensville Methodist church where final rites were conducted by the Rev. Look, the Rev. G. C. Russell and the Rev. Mr. Lambert. Interment was in the Wardensville cemetery.

Pallbearers were B. W. Smith, J. Warden, Stanley Warden Miller and Ward Orndorff.

Registrars Announced

Additional registrars who have volunteered for the work of registering the men for the Third Registration day, Monday, February 16, in Vaughn School House precinct, Harry Hawse, chairman, and Harold Bott and P. N. Heishman, Wardensville precinct, Alfred Orndorff, chairman, with Mrs. Conrad Mickel- Mrs. B. F. Deitz and Mrs. Maurice Deahl. In Moorefield, Orin Bean, chairman, with Mrs. Arthur Friddle, W. J. Teets, and Miss Elizabeth Wise.

All men between the ages of twenty and forty-five who did not register during the past registration days are required to register at their voting pecinct polling places. The hours will be from 7 a. m., until 9 p. m.

Red Cross Reports

The total on the Special War Fund Drive for the Red Cross soared to $1,073.53 this week. The quota for the county was $1,250. Contributors reported this week by Ralph J. Bean, chairman of the defense drive were employees of the Breathed-Shobe Chevrolet, $11.05, employees of Coffman-Fisher Co., the Ladies Aid Society of the Oak Grove church, $5. Charles Horner $5, Herman Sions $5, H. Otis Muntzing $5, and Mrs. Milton Ritter, and George W. Stell.

To Resume Standard Time

The Hardy County school system will operate on standard time for two weeks longer after the new Daylight Savings Time goes into effect February 9. Classes at the high schools will start at 9:45 a. m. and school will be out at 4:45 o'clock.

Reasons given for the change in time was that the rural students, especially the smaller children who commute by bus, would have to catch the bus in darkness. Some of the routes start as early as 7:15 o'clock. This feature will be eliminated within a few weeks as the days get longer.

Pass Drivers' Test

Corp. H. R. Shields and Trooper C. G. Webley announce that twelve persons passed the driver's test for operator's licenses during the month of January at the Moorefield substation.

Applicants who were successful were Sallee Marie Wratchford and Dorothy Rogers Cleaver, Moorefield; Gay Dove, Marvin Cullers, Hartman and Charley Sherman, Mathias; Charles Riggleman Jr., William See, Bass; Willis Rohrbaugh, Jordan Run; Alonzo F. Riggleman, Purgitsville; Willie L. Lud-

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 4)

DISHING IT OUT



Marcel Lenthreau

Blasted in a submarine to the bottom of the Straits of Dover, bombed from a destroyer, rescued and blown from a rescuing ship, wounded by shrapnel and machine gun bulets, Marcel Lenthreau is sick of taking it and wants to start dishing it out. He tried to join the United States Navy, but was rejected because he is not a citizen. Marcel is applying for citizenship so that he may be accepted.

Sgt. Paul Harsh Weds June Blough In Cresaptown

Ceremony Is Performed by The Rev. J. J. Tubbs, Methodist Pastor

CRESAPTOWN, Feb. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Blough, Cresaptown, announce the marriage of their daughter, June, to Sgt. Paul Harsh, son of Mrs. Bessie Fisher, Cresaptown.

The ceremony was performed Tuesday afternoon in the Cresaptown Methodist church by the Rev. J. J. Tubbs, pastor.

Sgt. Harsh is in the special weapons corps of the third cavalry, Fort Myer, Va. Mrs. Harsh is employed on the staff of the Celanese Corporation.

Honored at Party

A surprise gathering was held for Mrs. Charles Davis, Friday night at her home by members and friends of the Full Gospel church.

Present were the Rev. and Mrs. E. S. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Raley and children, Mrs. Carrie Grant, Willie Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beeman, Mrs. Lancaster, Mrs. Riley and daughter, Helen, Mrs. Harman, Miss Grethel Harman, Miss Jean Twigg, Miss Evelyn Raley, Irma Lee and Betty Lou Harman.

Willing Workers Meet

The Willing Workers class met at the home of Miss Marion Breedlove Monday night, February 2. Those in attendance were Norma Lee Jones, Roasil Winters, Romana Twigg, Pauline Stevanus, Juanita Walbert, Alethya Lease, Marion Breedlove and Elizabeth Higgs. Refreshments were served.

Hostess To Bible Class

Mrs. B. F. Riffey and Mrs. Jane Horton entertained the Ladies Golden Rule Bible class Saturday night, Mrs. W. A. Judy presided. Five dollars was paid on the church shrubbery and $2 to the Red Cross. Mrs. Elmer Broadwater and Mrs. Kate Rhodes will be the March hostesses.

Others present were Mesdames Forrest Glover, Oma Yahn, J. W. Smith, R. E. Powell, A. G. Shank, W. L. Shoemaker, Jacob Richardson, Sanford Robinette, A. D. Lechliter, and Russell Winters.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clayton visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wagoner and children Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Jewell, Braddock Farms, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Jewell.

Arnold C. Becker Dies of Paralysis At His Home

Was Caretaker of Stoney River Dam for Past Twenty-five Years

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 4—Arnold C. Becker, 74, died yesterday afternoon at his home near Maysville of paralysis. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and was born in Maysville. For the past twenty-five years he has been caretaker of the Stoney River Dam located fifteen miles west of Maysville. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Ada Taylor Becker, and the following children:

Mrs. Thomas Burgess, Mrs. Merlin Reel and Fred Becker, Maysville; Ruth Becker, Hopemont; Eugene Becker, Piedmont; and Kermit Becker, who is stationed in the Army at Fort Dix, Newark, N. J.; three sisters, Mrs. Joseph Steringer, Bayard; Mrs. James Evans, Laurel Dale and Miss Susan Becker, Akron, Ohio.

The funeral will be held tomorrow at the Brick church near Maysville and burial will be in the Maysville cemetery. He was a member of the Brethren church.

Wilda Rohrbaugh Weds

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Rohrbaugh, Maysville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Wilda Rohrbaugh, to James Carr, Kitzmiller, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Carr, Kitzmiller, which took place in the Methodist church, Kitzmiller, Sunday.

Mrs. Carr is a graduate of Petersburg high school class of 1940 and Mr. Carr is a graduate of Kitzmiller high school and is employed by the Kitzmiller Coal Mining Company. After a short wedding trip to Eastern cities they will reside in Kitzmiller.

Petersburg Briefs

Miss Anna Lee Hull entertained at her home last night with two tables of bridge. Mrs. Mary Katherine Muntzing won high score and Mrs. Agnes Strawderman won low score.

Born yesterday at King's clinic here to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson a son. Mrs. Nelson before her marriage was Miss Leta Sites.

Personals

Paul Baker, Cumberland, is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Baker.

Mrs. Albert Hull and daughter, Miss Kitty Lou, Lahmansville, are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keplinger.

Misses Anna Grace Feaster, Mary Jane Alt and Mrs. Roland Cline returned last evening from Cumberland.

Mrs. Wayne Barr, Baltimore, is here spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Landes.

E. G. Feaster who is employed in Fairchilds Aircraft, Hagerstown, spent the weekend here visiting his family and returned to work yesterday.

E. H. Landes returned yesterday from Harrisonburg, Va.

Personal Items From Midland

MIDLAND, Feb. 4—Mrs. Glenn Shelton entertained at her home Tuesday evening with a bridge party. Prizes were won by Mrs. Sylvia Little, Mrs. Catherine Stevens and Mrs. Millicent Berry.

Other guests were Mrs. Jessie Stevens and Mrs. Aleda Wilson.

Edward Muir president of Midland Fire Department, and William Stevenson have returned from Gaithersburg after examining the newly purchased fire engine.

Mrs. Roy Wilson is improving at Miners' hospital, Frostburg, after undergoing an appedicitis operation.

Mrs. Jennie Graham is ill at her home in O'Mara avenue.

Albert Berry is seriously ill at home.

Mt. Savage Girl Scouts Collect $51.17 for Paralysis Campaign

Members of Troop Enroll for Twenty Hour First Aid Course

MT. SAVAGE, Feb. 4—The Mt. Savage Girl Scout Troop collected $51.17 in the drive for funds for infantile paralysis victims, it was learned at a meeting of the troop last night.

The troop was divided into teams consisting of Brownies and senior Scouts and each team was given a section of the community to canvass. The team captained by Miss Rose Aldridge collected the largest amount for the fund.

The card party held yesterday afternoon by the troop committees netted $20.45 and this amount was contributed to the Red Cross drive for war relief funds.

Miss Mildred Diehl, Cumberland, gave a brief summary of how a first aid course is conducted and explained the necessity of such a course at this time. The course will last ten weeks if one two-hour class is held per week or five weeks with two classes per week. The group will decide next Tuesday on the number of classes to be held weekly.

Miss Margaret Winner will assist Miss Diehl in giving the course. All

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 4)

A DOUBLE THREAT FOR AXIS



Two new destroyers, the Butler and the Gherhardi, shown under construction at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. Their keels were laid last September. The vessels will soon be ready for launching.

Technicolor Travelogue To Be Shown In Frostburg College for Red Cross

Prof. I. C. Diehl Will Present "Northeast by West" Feb. 18

FROSTBURG, Feb. 4 — Prof. Ivan C. Diehl, head of the geography department at the State Teachers college, Frostburg, will present his most recent motion picture travelogue, "Northeast by East," in the auditorium of the college Wednesday evening, February 18, at 8:30 o'clock in behalf of and as a benefit for the Frostburg branch of the American Red Cross.

"Northeast by East" is an all-technicolor record of life and scenes of yesteryear and today in New England, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Capte Breton Island, Prince Edward Island, the Gaspe Peninsula, Quebec, and Ontario. The picture was produced by Prof. Diehl last summer during his sojourn of 8,000 miles through regions rich in history, literature and geography. Since much of his travels carried him through territory of stategic military importance, he carried letters of introduction "To Educational and other Civil Authorities of the Maritime Provinces, Canada," from Dr. Harold Benjamin, Dean of the College of Education, University of Maryland.

Prof. Diehl produced "Northeast by East" to complement "Canadian Holiday" which he filmed while traveling through central and western Canada and western United States during the summer of 1941. While "Canadian Holiday" is spectacular in its scenes and rich in its vivid colors, "Northeast by East" is saturated with records of historical events, sites of literary masterpieces, pastoral scenes resplendent in pastel colors, and unique, yet gorgeous, results of the work of nature's agents of erosion.

Prof. Diehl spent four weeks in preparing an interesting descriptive commentary interpreting the history, the geographical settings of well-known pieces of literature, and the origin of much of the natural phenomena of the regions through which he traveled which he will present in prefect synchronization with the picture.

The premiere of "Northeast by East" was presented in the ballroom of the Hotel Indiana, Wabash, Indiana, on December 30, 1941 where it was enthusiastically received by 175 invited guests.

Metzner Rites Held

Funeral services for the late John N. Metzner, 68, of 78 Mt. Pleasant street, who died Monday in Miners' hospital, were held Wednesday morning, in St. Michael's Catholic church, where a Requiem High Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Dominic A. Bonomo, assistant pastor, who also preached the funeral sermon.

The Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, pastor of St. Michael's church, and the Rev. Robert Kilgannon, pastor of St. Anthony's Catholic church, Ridgeley, W. Va., were in the sanctuary.

During the services John Boyle sang the following sacred numbers, "O Sanctissima," "Veni Jesu Amor Mi," "Libera mi Domine" and "Jeruselem My Happy Home." Mrs. Richard T. Goldsworthy was the organist.

The pallbearers were Karl Nickel, Alvin Nickel, Emmett McIntyre, Michael Manley, Andrew Seifarth and Andrew Finn.

Interment was in St. Michael's cemetery.

Plan Defense Unit

Earl Kerr, cbhief air raid warden of Frostburg, and Walter Mackay, assistant, will be the principal speakers at a defense meeting to be held in the auditorium of the Eckkart parochial school Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

The meeting will be held for all citizens of the community interested in forming a civilian defense

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 6)

Self-Inflicted Gun Wound Is Fatal to A. L. Nazelrod

Garrett County Man Dies in Keyser Hospital at 1 o'Clock

OAKLAND, Feb. 4—Abraham L. Nazelrod, 64, state road employe, fatally wounded himself at his home in Sand Flat, six miles north of Oakland, this morning, tearing away the left side of his face with a shotgun discharge, according to Dr. E. I. Baumgartner, county medical examiner. He died in Potomac Valley hospital, Keyser, W. Va., at 1 o'clock, ten minutes after he was admitted. The shooting occurred between 11 and 12 o'clock. Dr. Baumgartner said that no inquest would be necessary.

Sheriff J. W. Owens said that Mrs. Nazelrod told him her husband came home early today and exclaimed that he was going to shoot himself. Mrs. Nazelrod and her daughter left the house as Owens said Nazelrod had been drinking and that when in that condition often made threats of killing himself and members of his family. Shortly after they left the house there was a shot.

The discharge tore away the man's left jawbone, cheekbone and penetrated the skull. He was crawling around on the floor when Owens and Baumgartner arrived, they said, and soon after was sent to the hospital.

Nazelrod had been employed by the state roads commission in this county for about nine years as a laborer. He was born December 30, 1877, in Harmon, W. Va.

Surviving are his widow, an adopted daughter, Mrs. Hazel Nazelrod; three brothers, Samuel Nazelrod, Hagerstown; John Nazelrod, Norton, W. Va.; Jonas Nazelrod, Thomas, W. Va.; one sister, Mrs. Stella Yakie, Cumberland.

Mrs. Rebekah Wilt Dies

Miss Rebekah Wilt, 73, died at the home of Mrs. Hattie Brobst, near Swanton this morning. She was a daughter of the late John and Sally Wilt and was born in this county September 14, 1868. She was the last of her family and is survived only by nephews and nieces.

Funeral services are scheduled for Friday afternoon from the North Glade Methodist church.

School Band Will Present Concert

Program Will Be Given Thursday Evening at P-TA Meeting

WESTERNPORT, Feb. 4. — The school band will present a concert, under the direction of Miles Haran at the Piedmont Parent-Teacher association meeting Thursday evening in the school auditorium.

Featured during the concert will be the first public appearance of the band majoretts.

Following the concert pupils of the school will present a playlet, "And the Stars Heard," under the direction of Miss Irene Taylor.

Defense Meeting Planned

A meeting will be held Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the Amer-

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 3)

Keyser Scouts Will Relace Officials Of City Friday

Members Will Operate Municipal Government for One Day

KEYSER, W. Va., Feb. 4 — Boy Scouts of Keyser will take over the operation of the city government for a day Friday, with the beginning of the observance of National Boy Scout week.

A program of activities for each day of the week has been scheduled by the local scout committee, opening with the management of the city Friday and winding up with a Parent-Scout dinner Thursday, February 12.

The week's program is as follows: Thursday—troop displays placed in store windows; Friday—Scouts operate city government; Saturday—demonstrations by troops in business sections; Sunday—Church day. All troops attend church in a body; Monday—Parents' night. Parents to meet with Scouts in troop meeting rooms; Tuesday—Good Deed day. Scouts to make special effort to perform at least one extra good turn; Wednesday—Contest Night. Competitive games among troops in Potomac State school gymnasium; Thursday — Parent-Scout dinner, First Methodist church, 6:15 o'clock, followed by Court of Honor.

To Test Sirens

Although official sanction for a test blackout here can not be obtained from state office of civilian defense headquarters, a test of whistles to be used in signalling an alarm will be made Friday night at 7 o'clock.

The city fire whistle, the Baltimore and Ohio shop whistle and the whistle at the Potomac Worsted Spinning Mills will sound the alert by blowing a series of short blasts for two minutes, it was announced, and the all clear will be sounded by the blowing of a steady one-minute blast.

Whiteman Permit Upheld

The State Supreme Court yesterday upheld the ruling of the Public Service Commission in granting Neil F. Whiteman, Keyser, permission to operate a taxi service here.

Whiteman some months ago was granted a certificate of convenience by the commission, which was contested by Mac's Taxi, the only other local taxi company, operated by John McDonald and Edward McKee. The case was appealed to the supreme court, which considered a review of the case several weeks ago and handed down its decision yesterday morning.

A spokesman for Whiteman said he would begin service in a few days—as soon as a new certificate of convenience was granted by the commission. That was expected to take about three days.

Keyser Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Avers announce the birth of a son in Potomac Valley hospital last night. The child has been named Carl Dennison Avers.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cole were called to Turtle Creek, Pa., by the death of Mrs. Cole's father, Roy Rowan.

Mrs. Roscoe C. Bell and son, Ronnie, Clarksburg, are visiting at the home here of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hott, Argyle street.

Final Rites Held For W. J. Martin

BERLIN, Pa., Feb. 4.—Funeral services were conducted Saturday for William J. Martin, 65, at his home by the Rev. C. P. Bastian, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church.

Mr. Martin, son of Benjamin and Catherine Harrier Martin, died January 28 after a brief illness. He was a native of Iowa, but had resided in Berlin for the past twenty-one years, where he operated a shoe repair shop for a number of years.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Melda Saylor Martin; two children, Leroy Martin, Berlin and Mrs. Mae Havens, Burlington, Iowa.

Interment was in the I.O.O.F cemetery.

SLACKS ON CURB



Quotation clerks at the New York Curb Exchange have said farewell to skirts and now do their work at the board wearing neat tan slacks. Eileen Ryan (left) and Claire Earl claim that slacks are more comfortable and workmanlike.

Mrs. Lottie Guinn Is Hostess to Lutheran Society

Group Discusses Plans for Week of Prayer To Begin February 13

GRANTSVILLE, Feb. 4 — Mrs. Lottie Guinn was hostess to members of the Lutheran Missionary Society, and several additional guests, at the February meeting last evening which was called to order by Mrs. Nevin U. Broadwater, president, who also gave the scripture reading. Miss Mildred Beachy led the discussion of the lesson, the topic of which was, "Our Church Faces Her Task in North America".

Among those participating in the evening's program were Mrs. Charles S. Zeller, Mrs. W. Harold Miller, Mrs. Stewart Rodamer, Mrs. C. U. Edwards, Miss Christena Winterberg, Mrs. George W. Diefenbach, Mrs. Roy C. Patton, Mrs. Jonas Beachy, Mrs. Emerson Sebold.

Mary Jane Beachy, Mrs. C. C. Beachy, Mrs. Harvey Gortner, Mrs. Ralph Glotfelty, Mrs. Ollie E. Loechel, Mrs. John Zehner, Mrs. Cecil Stanton, Mrs. Emmons Warnick, Mrs. Adam A. Hanft, Mrs. Harley McKenzie, Jr., Mrs. Lizzie Lohr and Mrs. George Oester.

During a short business session plans were discussed for a week of prayer which the society voted to observe Feb. 23 to 27. Meetings are to be held each evening during that week. Miss Winterberg, Mrs. Jonas Beachy, Mrs. Patton, Mrs. Miller and Mildred Beachy were chosen as leaders, each of whom will direct one session.

Guests, in addition to members present, included Mrs. Anna J. Warnick, Mrs. Fred Livengood, Mrs. Marshall Beachy, Mrs. Ira L. Huff, Mrs. Thomas D. Maurer, Mrs. Wendell Lohr and Mrs. Herbert Layman.

Will Present Play

A religious play entitled "What Would Jesus Do" is to be presented in the school auditorium at 8 o'clock, Saturday evening, by the young people's department of the Grace Methodist church of Somerfield. The play is based on Charles M. Sheldon's book, "In His Steps". The performance, presented in three acts, will cover a period of about

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Barton Hose Company No. 1 Will Mark Twenty-first Anniversary

Auxiliary Will Serve Banquet in Presbyterian Church February 20

BARTON, Feb. 4.—Members of Barton Hose Company No. 1, Ladies auxiliary have begun preparations for the celebration of the fire companies twenty-first anniversary to be observed February 20.

Initial plans call for a banquet to be served in the Presbyterian church by the auxiliary.

A committee was appointed to arrange for a program of entertainment. It consists of the following: Mrs. James Davis, Mrs. Bessie Gowans and Mrs. Marie Mowbray.

The fire committee, which will work with the auxiliary in completing celebration plans consists of Howard Broadwater, Jess Kimble, Howard Wilkes, Richard Lamberson, and J. Donald Wilson.

Personals

Mrs. Hugh Delvin is recovering at her home from injries she received last week when she fell while entering St. Gabriel's Catholic church.

Pvt. Richard Bender returned

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 5)

Defeats Opponent By 206 Majority In Town Election

Citizens Ticket Places All Three Candidates in Council

THOMAS, W. Va., Feb. 4—Ruben Rubenstein, candidate of the Citizens ticket, was elected mayor of Thomas at the annual municipal election held Tuesday, by a majority of 206 votes over his opponent, G. E. Mosser, Sr., incumbent who polled 108 votes. Mosser has headed the community government for the past five years.

Mrs. Arthur McLuckey, was elected to the office of city clerk by a vote of 191. A candidate of the Independent ticket, she defeated G. R. Cooper, Citizens candidate, who received 168 votes and H. A. Pase, candidate of the Peoples ticket who polled 112 votes.

The Citizens ticket elected all three of its candidates to the council C. R. Thayer defeated Robert Rickard by a vote of 198 to ninety-one in the first ward and Luke Close was elected in the second ward by a majority of ninety-six ballots over Carosn Peters who received thirty-three votes. Clarence Lillier third candidate for the office polled nine votes.

John DePollo, won the third seat in the council when he defeated Edward Breedlove and Lawrence Arnold with a total of 306 votes for the office of councilman-at-large.

Driver Fined

John R. Jackson, of Clarksburg, truck driver for the Monarch Freight Company was tried before Justice of the Peace, Jerry Smith, Monday afternoon. He plead guilty to a reckless driving charge and was fined $25 and costs. He will also make arrangements to pay for the car belonging to Dewey Keiper of Parsons that he hit at Moore, Tucker county, Saturday evening.

Officers Installed

Installation of officers of the Women's Society for Christian Service of the Hambleton Methodist church was held Sunday morning.

The following officers were installed for the coming year:

President, Mrs. Cecil Pennington; vice-president, Mrs. Charles Hamner; second vice-president, Mrs. Effie Murray; secretary, Mrs. Howard J. Pinney; treasurer, Mrs. J. B. Funkhouser; secretary of missions, Mrs. Charles Hamner; secretary of church activities, Mrs. Amos Browning; secretary of women's and girls' work, Mrs. Blair B. Poling; secretary of children's work, Miss Marie Hahn; secretary of literature and supplies, Miss Nora Funkhouser and secretary of publicity, Miss Adah Ford.

Addresses Kiwanis

Robert R. Prichard, Deputy Administrator of West Virginia Saving and Bonds for Defense was the guest speaker at the Kiwanis club meeting held last evening in Parsons with George Donalds in charge of the program. He spoke of the needs that Saving bonds and stamps in the war of today and also helped the club organize a Defense Saving Bond committee for this county.

Hedrick Rites Held

Funeral services were held yesterday in High Rock church, Pendleton county for Samuel Baxter Hedrick, 67, who died at his home from complications and blood poisoning following a two month illness. He was born near Hedrick's Gap, Pendleton county, March 21, 1874, the son of Sol. K. and Mary Elizabeth Hedrick.

Mr. Hedrick was twice married, his first wife was the former Carrie Harman, who died in 1906. To this union the following surviving children were born: Guy Hedrick, Mouth of Seneca, Mrs. Neil Harper, Pendleton county, and Mrs. Henry Allender, Indian Head. He was married to the former Artie Miller in 1914 who survives with the following children: Ella, Washington, D. C., and Roy, Hancel, Hugh, Dice, Joseph, and Betty, all at home.

The following brothers and sisters also survive: Minor Hedrick, Walter Hedrick, Mrs. Sophia Baughman and Mrs. Lewis Spangler, all of Parsons, and Mrs. Dora Close of Canton, Ohio.

Interment was in Hedrick family cemetery in Pendleton county.

Mrs. Clara Brown Dies

Funeral services will be conducted at the Parsons Presbyterian church Thursday afternoon with the Rev. R. O. Lucke, pastor of the church officiating, for Mrs. Clara Brown, 81, wife of the late Taylor Brown. She died at her home of complications following a three year illness Monday evening. She is survived by the following sons and daughters:

William H. Brown, New York city, R. W. Brown, Pits Town, N. J.; Mrs. Wade Myers, Buckhannon; Mrs. Ethel Crowley, and Mrs. Mable McManara both of New York City, Mrs. Perm Schoonover, Parsons. One step-daughter, Mrs. Adis Gainer, Parsons, and one sister, Mrs. Sally Aysman of Morgantown.

Authorities Have Hands Full as Smouldering Hatred against Japs On West Coast Is Fanned by War



West coast police are taking measures to protect Japanese like those shown, top photo, working in California fields and, lower photo, living in Los Angeles' "Little Tokio," from violence brought about by racial antagonism inflamed by the war.

By F. H. BUCK, JR.
Central Press Correspondent

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 4.—Just how serious, how dangerous, is the pent-up racial antagonism against the Japanese in California?

Here in the heart of the Japanese population on the Pacific coast a survey disclosed that already there have been several killings, violent assaults, instances of rioting, and, in general, enough rough stuff to make the life of a Japanese seem extremely precarious.

Worst enemies of the Japanese in America are the Filipinos. On the farms they have refused to work for Japanese owners or managers. In cases where Americans owned ranches and leased them to Japanese, the leases had to be cancelled at once so that crops would not rot on the ground.

In the delta country, the islands, around Stockton and Sacramento, many farms are owned in the name of American-born Japanese, while actually being operated under the Oriental family system by the head of the house. It was against these farmers that the Filipinos struck, practically stopping all lettuce picking for more than a week until state highway patrolmen could intervene.

Looting, Murder

In Stockton most stores in the Japanese blocks of the Oriental section of the city suffered broken glass and some looting as Filipinos rioted and threatened the Japs. One Japanese, George Kimodori, was stabbed by a Filipino, and another Jungo Kino, was shot while working in his garage.

Probably in retaliation, a Filipino, Victoriano Sonico of Oakland, was found killed in a San Jose vacant lot.

Following these incidents, E. L. Garcia, president of the Philippine-American Foundation, appealed to Filipinos in Fresno and Stockton to take no action outside of the law.

Feeling has run high against the Japanese in this section of the country ever since the first attacks on Shanghai in 1936, but it did not spill over into lawlessness until the Pearl Harbor treachery.

There were some boycotting by Chinese-Americans, but it was ineffectual, since most Japanese live in their own part of town rather than in the numerous Chinatowns.

No Liquor

Meanwhile, to prevent further violence, the state ordered all liquor establishments in the Oriental sections closed at 7 o'clock. In addition, all business licenses under the sales tax law were revoked and Japanese owners now have to prove they are loyal citizens before being permitted to engage in business again.

Sheriffs in San Joaquin and Sacramento counties swore in scores of deputies to patrol the Jap towns as further threats against Japanese laborers were reported.

Observers say that most Japanese in California are loyal to the United States, notably the Nisei organization of American-born citizens. These know only the American way of life, many being unable to converse in Japanese.

But in the older generation there are many fifth columnists. Most of these have been interned, with the help of the Nisei who have been co-operating in counter-espionage work.

Among the Japanese, the percentage with any feeling of deference to Emperor Hirohito and the imperial tradition is small, probably less than 15 per cent. Among those born in America or those aliens who immigrated around 1900 to 1915, as most did, there is practically no feeling of dependence upon the "old country." They have become acclimated to the American way of doing business. Moreover, since the Japanese exclusion act of the Coolidge era, there have been no further immigrants admitted. Before that time, while a few came in under strict quota provisions of the "gentlemen's agreement" made by Teddy Roosevelt, none was permitted to purchase farming land in California.

The only Japanese coming to California who espoused the militarism of Tojo or Yamamoto were the businessmen permitted to enter under the commercial treaty that expired more than a year ago.

These Japanese were representatives of such companies as the N. Y. K. Lines, the Japanese Tourist bureau, and the Yokahama Specie bank. They were in touch with many California Japanese fifth columnists, according to reports here.

But as the first bombs fell on Honolulu, federal officers swooped down upon these places of business, detaining the Jap nationals. Operation of most such establishments had been brought to a standstill weeks before under an emergency order freezing all Japanese funds.

Considered extremely influential among Japanse farm workers in the state was the Sumitomo bank in Sacramento. Today its doors are closed. An armed guard stands out front, as government experts examine the books.

Situation in Hand

The Japanese situation in California is, in the main, becoming stabilized, peace officers point out. For instance, a powerful Japanese-owned short-wave sending station was uncovered near Sacramento recently almost before it had finished its first broadcast, it was said.

Furthermore Japanese aliens and citizens alike were turning in their private firearms voluntarily at police stations, before an order to this effect was issued.

With all aliens under serveillance and those with anti-American leanings in jail, it is predicted that there is little likelihood of further violence.

In fact, the stage has now been reached in public emotion where it would no longer be considered patriotic here for a Colonel Blimp to do his bit by plugging the Jap gardner with a .45 slug.

School Band

(Continued from Page 13)

ican Legion Hall, for all air raid wardens, auxiliary fireman, auxiliary police and messengers, to complete arrangements for the blackout to be held Friday evening in Westernport, Luke and Bloomington, Piedmont and Beryl.

Circle To Meet

The Westernport Flat Circle of Trinity Methodist church of W.S.C.S. will meet at Mrs. Vernon Green, 317 Maryland avenue at 7:30 Monday.

Engagement Annouced

Miss Dorris Hicks, Washington, D. C. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roberts Hicks, Washington, and Frank W. Mansfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mansfield, Westernport, will be married at St. Teresa's Catholic Church Washington, D. C. at 9 o'clock Saturday morning.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage — Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Boy Friend Is Drafted

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I've been going steady with a young man for a year. The other day when he visited me, on furlough, he said he'd have to stop coming over because he couldn't take me out on the pay a soldier gets. It doesn't matter to me whether he can take me out our not and I told him so, but he just can't see it that way. I know he cares for me as much as I do for him. I want to know what to say to him to make him understand that I want him for this company, and not for what he can spend on me.

MARY LOU

I think it's very foolish pride on this boy's part not to see you because he can't afford to take you out. Our grandparents did their courting under the old-fashioned oil lamp in the family parlor, and they made a better job of it than we are doing, to judge by the way people flock to the divorce courts over every little spat.

The boys in camps need the companionship of a nice girl, and I hope you can persuade him to some and see you whenever he can get away from camp, if he's near enough. You might start corresponding, or send him a box containing some of the goodies mentioned in my soldier bulletin, which I will send you upon receipt of a three-cent, self-addressed stamped envelope.

Marines first guarded the mails in 1775 when a squad of eight left Hartford, Conn., for Albany and Fort Ticonderoga, N. Y., with important mail and money.

The Swedish tobacco monopoly is buying substantial quantities of American tobacco for future delivery, the department of Commerce says.

DRIVES IN LONDON



Mrs. Helen Cameron

Wearing the uniform of a United States military attache driver in London is Mrs. Helen Cameron, the American widow of a British RAF officer killed in the Battle of Britain. The uniform has a khaki tunic with a skirt of a lighter shade.

Mt. Savage Girl

(Continued from Page 13)

members of the senior troop and several members of the troop committee registered for the first aid class last night.

The committees decided to sponsor a salad card party Tuesday afternoon, February 17, from 1 until 4 o'clock in the Junior Order hall for the benefit of the Brownie and Senior troops. The meeting was in charge of Mrs. Gilbert Haus, Scout leader.

Addresses Firemen

Charles Sloan, air raid warden for this section, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Mt. Savage Volunteer Fire Company last night in the Firemen's hall. He explained the vital part the company must play in the present civilian defense program, especially during the blackout tests. He concluded by congratulating the company for the splendid manner in which the trial hook-up maneuver was conducted in the last blackout here.

Mt. Savage Briefs

The Mt. Savage Parent-Teacher association will meet tomorrow (Thursday) evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Mt. Savage high school auditorium.

A patriotic dinner will be served by Circle No. 2 of the Presbyterian Women's association, Barrelville, Wednesday evening, from 5 until 7 o'clock in Moffatt Memorial annex. Entertainment will be furnished. The proceeds of the affair will be used to buy government defense stamps and bonds.

Rationing

(Continued from Page 13)

wig, Rio and Ernest W. Frantz, Maysville.

Winter Frolic Planned

The annual Winter Frolic, sponsored by the Moorefield Parent-Teacher association for the benefit of the organization, will be held at the grade school building Thursday night. The teachers, patrons and students have the most elaborate entertainment planned ever held for this event.

In the various school rooms games will be played, musical entertainments, boxing matches, pet shows, spelling matches, and food stands.

Roy Rowan Dies In Pittsburgh

LONACONING, Feb. 4.—Funeral services will be held in St. Coleman's church, Pittsburgh, Saturday for Roy Rowan, former resident of Lonaconing.

Ill since Christmas, Mr. Rowan died in a Pittsburgh hospital Tuesday. He was a native of Lonaconing and the son of Mrs. Margaret Rowan, Lonaconing, and the late Michael Rowan. He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic church here.

Besides his widow and mother he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Pauline Cole, McCoole and a brother, Albert Rowan, this place.

Mrs. Lottie

(Continued from Page 13)

an hour and a half. Proceeds will be used to purchase equipment for a playground at Grantsville.

Brief Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Floyd Bingaman announce the birth of a daughter at their home in Avilton Feb. 2.

Under the supervision of Miss Emma Caulk, the junior class will give a Valentine dance in the school auditorium Friday evening, Feb. 13. Both round and square dancing will feature.

As their donation to the Red Cross Victory book campaign the students of the high school have contributed approximately thirty-five books for use in the army camps. The books include fiction, travel and biographies. Miss Kathryn Speicher was in charge of contributions left at the school.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. C. Dalton Warnick have left for their home in Cleveland, O., after spending a few days here as guests of Mr. Warnick's mother, Mrs. Anna J. Warnick.

Clyde Beachy has been admitted as a patient at the Hazel McGilvery Hospital, Meyersdale. His mother, Mrs. Christian A. Beachy, has been confined to the hospital for several weeks, suffering from a broken leg sustained in a recent accident which occurred when she fell at her farm home just west of here.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Hardesty and son, Guy, have returned from Baltimore where they spent a few days as guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Edwards.

After a short visit here with his mother, Mrs. Frances H. Keller, Bayard Keller has returned to school at Bridgewater, Va.

Mrs. Fred Livengood, Mrs. W. Harold Miller and Mrs. Harry J. Bender were among the Grantsville guests at an organ recital sponsored by the Meyersdale Womens' Club yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Harley McKenzie, Jr., has returned from a brief visit with her small daughter, Patty Lou, who is a patient at the Childrens' hospital, Baltimore.

Barton Hose

(Continued from Page 13)

last evening to Fort George G. Meade after spending a three-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Virginia Bender.

Miss Elaine Hoffa returned Monday evening to the University of Maryland after spending the semester holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Hoffa.

Pvt. Richard Lashbaugh, stationed at Fort Story, Va., is visiting his father, William Lashbaugh.

Miss Lillie Inskeep, home economics teacher, is ill at her home.

Mrs. Lillian Gobel, New Haven, Mass., returned Monday evening after spending several weeks with her sister, Miss Maude Mowbray.

Technicolor

(Continued from Page 13)

unit for Eckhart and plans will be made to initiate for first aid classes and other units vital to the defense corps.

Forms Messenger Service

James Piper, zone warden of Eckhart, has organized a civilian defense messenger organization for the Eckhart district. The personnel is as follows:

Joseph De Marino, captain; Delmar Whitfield, Homer Lancaster, Francis Lewis, Wayne Myers, Francis Gaudio, John Fabri, Edward Muletz, James Luznor, Edwin Eckhart and John Eckhart. The boys will receive training under direction of the Eckhart Civilian Defense organization.

Plan Aid Course

Twenty-two members of the Hill street Parent-Teacher association have enrolled for a first aid course to be given by the Red Cross and twenty-one in a similar course to be given by the Maryland Bureau of Mines, according to a report submitted at a special meeting, held last evening in the school auditorium, with Mrs. Elizabeth Arnold, president, presiding.

Registration for both classes will be continued until Friday, noon. Applications must be returned to the school.

The meeting last evening was largely attended and plans were discussed for expanding the civilian defense program of the school so as to include all phases of defense activities.

The guest speakers were Earl M. Kerr, chief air raid warden; Ralph M. Race and Walter Mackey, who discussed various branches of home guard work, and a motion picture on "Timber" was shown by Mr. Davis.

Course Is Compulsory

Earl M. Kerr, chief air raid warden, announced today that the first aid course for auxiliay policemen is compulsory. He requests that all auxiliary policemen under supervision of the Frostburg Control Center not yet signed up for the course do so during the current week.

Announced Candidacy

Van Beeman past commander of Victory Commandery, No. 4, Knights of Malta, this city, has announced his candidacy for the office of Deputy Grand Commander. The appointment will be made in November by the incoming Grand Commander Frank Strickland, Milton, Pa., at the grand commandery session to be held in Wilkinsburg, Pa. Beeman, who is the present prelate of the local commandery, must be recommended for the position by a majority of the local commanderies.

The Frostburg Knights of Malta will confer the gold degree Tuesday, February 10, at a meeting in Frostburg, which is to be attended by members of the order from Meyersdale and Berlin, Pa., and Cumberland.

Testimonial Party Planned

The staff members of the textile service of the Celanese Corporation will hold a farewell party Thursday evening, at White Way Inn, Lonaconing, for Nicholas Perlozzo, Cumberland, who will be inducted into the army, and for Thomas E. Storey, Clarysville, who has enlisted in the U. S. Navy Air Corps, as an aviation machinist's mate, third class, and will report for duty February 15. He has been employed as a junior assistant foreman in the textile department at the Celanese plant and is a son of Joseph Storey, Sr., Clarysville.

Frostburg Briefs

The Van Dyke Bible class of First Methodist church will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Stark with Mrs. George Fatkin and Mrs. Clifford Hunt as assistant hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, St. Mary's Terrace, Lonaconing, announce the birth of a son, Wednesday morning, in Miners' hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nairn, this city, announce the birth of a son, Wednesday morning, in Miners' hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ball, colored, Park avenue, announce the birth of a daughter, Wednesday morning in Miners hospital.

Because of prolonged illness, Benjamin McDowell has resigned as adjutant of Farrady Post, No. 24, American Legion. Chief Air Raid Warden Earl M. Kerr, has been nominated by the post to succeed McDowell.

William Lemmert, chairman of the dance recently held by the Frostburg Elks for the fund to fight infantile paralysis, announced at a meeting of the Elks Tuesday evening that the net proceeds of the dance was $143.30. The money will be turned over to Mrs. W. O. McLane, local chairman of the Warm Springs foundation drive.

Personals

Miss Pearl Thomas, a member of the nursing staff of the Miners' hospital, is reported ill at her home, 23 Broadway.

Pvt. S. Lua Sykes, Camp Meade, a former teacher at Beall high school, visited the school Tuesday, while home on a twenty-four-hour furlough. Pvt. Sykes is a member of the Camp Meade military band.

Former State Senator Glenn Beall is a patient in Miners' hospital, where he will undergo a surgical operation today, Thursday.

Oliver W. Simons, a local post office employe, was received at Miners' hospital today to undergo an operation.

Thomas W. Bruner, Eckhart, was received at Miners' hospital Wednesday morning, with minor injuries, received while at work in the coal mine of the Guniston Coal Company, near Red Hill.

Ralph McKenzie, merchant marine sailor working between Baltimore and Chile, is spending a week here with relatives. He is a former resident.

When COLDS CAUSE SORE THROAT remember TONSILINE

ROLLER SKATING
Every Tuesday, Friday and Saturday Evening
And Every Sunday Afternoon and Evening
Monday, Wednesday, Thursday Open Dates for Parties
Floor recently resanded and in fine condition
MOUNTAIN CITY ROLLER RINK
Junior Order Park
Frostburg

THE NEWEST IN LIGHTING
FLUORESCENT FLOOR LAMP
NO GLARE
CREATES NO HEAT
TWO 15-INCH fluorescent bulbs concealed by shade give rich glowing light
LOWEST COST PER HOUR of LIGHT
Hand sewn pleated shade
Beautifully finished lamp
GIVES YOUR ROOM THE MODERN LIGHTING
NOW FOR THE FIRST TIME $19.95 COMPLETE WITH BULBS
PAY ONLY 50¢ WEEKLY
THE LAMP OF TOMORROW
HAFER FURNITURE STORE
Phone 65 Frostburg, Md.

UNPAID BILLS?
Pour them all through this funnel
A LOAN FROM Personal
THEN YOU'LL HAVE ONLY ONE PAYMENT TO MAKE EACH MONTH
Personal FINANCE CO.
OF CUMBERLAND
Liberty Trust Bldg. Second Floor Phone 722
Chester Coughenour, Mgr.

Special Thursday Only
Shoulder Pork Chops
lb. 25¢
COBEY ENGLE MEAT MARKET
Phone 50 Frostburg, Md.

Rent Our Sander and Edger
You can finish your floors like a professional: Also our edger takes care of all the space that the sander cannot get and we have a complete line of floor varnish (all that goes with making up a dandy floor!!)
PRICHARD CORP.

INCREASED SERVICE
between
WESTERNPORT-BARTON
and
CELANESE PLANT
Effective Monday, February 9th, a bus will leave Westernport daily at 5:30 A. M. for Celanese Plant.
The buses leaving Celanese Plant daily at 3:12 P. M. and 11:12 P. M. will operate thru to Westernport.
The bus leaving Frostburg daily at 5:00 A. M. to Barton will leave Frostburg daily at 4:45 A. M. and operate thru to Westernport.
The bus leaving Westernport daily at 11:50 P. M. will leave Westernport daily at 12:25 A. M.
ON SUNDAY, MARCH 1st, a complete New Time Schedule to provide other additional service will become effective.
THE CUMBERLAND & WESTERNPORT TRANSIT COMPANY

SPECIAL
"Dorothy Gray"
Blustery Weather LOTION
Double Dollar Size
$1.00
Ideal for chapping and softening the skin. On sale for a limited time only.
Frostburg DEPARTMENT STORE

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
YOUR ATTIC MAY SERVE
as a convenient storage place for discarded pictures, lamps and furniture.
But your valuables—your property papers, family keepsakes, Defense Bonds, etc. — these belong in a Frostburg National safe deposit box. The cost is very little:
$1.50 and upwards a year, plus federal tax
Inspect Our Modern Vault
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
FROSTBURG NATIONAL BANK
"The Bank for the People"

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



NOAH NUMSKULL



DEAR NOAH—IF IRAN INDO CHINA, WOULD I GET CHILE IN ICELAND?
H. H. ELWOOD, BOWLING GREEN, OHIO.

DEAR NOAH—IF I MARRY A BRIDGE BUILDER'S DAUGHTER, CANTILEVER?
T. V. RUGGLES, CUMBERLAND, MD.

DEAR NOAH—DO OTHER CARS HONK AT THE SAUSAGE TRUCK, BECAUSE THEY KNOW ITS FULL OF BALONEY?
ROSE NITCHIE, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

LAST TIMES [PALACE] MATINEE AND NIGHT
"KATHLEEN"
With Shirley Temple - Herbert Marshall
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY — "BLUES IN THE NIGHT"

LAST TIMES [LYRIC] TONIGHT
"DEAD END KIDS" and LITTLE TOUGH GUYS in
"MOB TOWN"
with Dick Foran—Also "The Green Archer

Theaters Today

Vivid Action Features Colorful Tropic Drama

Filled with all the adventure, color and romance of an uncharted island paradise in the tropics, "South of Tahiti" opens today at the Strand theater.

Brian Donlevy, remembered for his performance in "The Great McGinty", "I Wanted Wings" and other hits, is starred, Brod Crawford, recently in "Tight Shoes", and the barrel-figured, squeaking-squawking, voiced comedy favorite, Andy Devine, are featured.

Maria Montez, flashing-eyed Latin-American lovely recently imported to Hollywood, is given her introduction to the screen by Universal studios in the role of the tempestuous, exotic creature of the jungle wilds.

The exciting melodrama of "South of Tahiti" begins when Donlevy, Crawford and Devine, playing three happy-go-lucky pearl fishermen, drift to an island when their boat develops motor trouble.

They are warned to leave immediately, but they first plot to steal the pearls which are used by the islanders for tribal sacrifice. Then Donlevy and Miss Montez are seen to be in love, and she sets fire to the boat to prevent his leaving.

Later the trio manages to attract a passing ship, but the captain agrees to take them aboard only when he learns of the pearls. But they object when he seizes the girl as hostage, and there is a thrilling climax when she sounds her leopard call and the beasts come from the jungle to the rescue.

"Vanishing Virginian" At Maryland Today

There is the flavor of American tradition and a warm atmosphere of family life in "The Vanishing Virginian," which opens an engagement of four days at the Maryland theater.

The story is without artificiality in plot or treatment. It is merely the account of Cap'n Bob Yancey, for many years the State's Attorney for the City of Lynchburg, and his remarkable family. The love of home and the lofty ideals fixed by him light the picture as they did the book. The two older daughters enter into their romances with his blessing and he faces triumph and defeat alike with courage and fortitude, but always amusingly.

Frank Morgan plays Cap'n Bob to the life, blustering and lovable at the same time. Spring Byington is completely endearing as his absent-minded but jealous wife, and Kathryn Grayson scores an outstanding success as Rebecca Yancey, the daughter who wants to be a musician but who is forced to study painting because of family tradition.

Other excellent portrayals are offered by Natalie Thompson as the daughter who wants to become a woman lawyer, Douglass Newland and Mark Daniels as the respective swains of the two grown-up daughters, and by Juanita Quigley, Scotty Beckett and Dickie Jones as the youngsters in the family.

Romance Runs Riot In "Ball of Fire"

Love, laughter and excitement are all blended in "Ball of Fire," Samuel Goldwyn's newest RKO Radio release, which stars Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck, now showing at the Liberty theater.

Cooper plays the role of a studious professor and Miss Stanwyck that of a flippant little night club entertainer whom he mets while investigating Broadway slang. Oscar Homolka, Dana Andrews, Tully Marshall, Dan Duryea, Leonid Kinskey and Allen Jenkins are in the cast of the gay comedy-romance.

Poverty in raw materials is one of the outstanding aspects of Italian economy, according to the department of Commerce.

APPEARING IN GREAT AMERICAN COMEDY



What with one daughter wanting to study law when she should be a musician, and the other wanting to be a singer when family tradition destines that she be a painter, Spring Byington has her problems in "The Vanishing Virginian," M-G-M picture of Southern family life, opening today on the Maryland screen with Frank Morgan in the title role. Natalie Thompson, left, and Kathryn Grayson, right, play the daughters.

"They Dare Not Love" Is Superb Romance

Eight days to live and love! Eight days. . . so fleeting. . . so rapturous . . . so torturous. . . so glorious! A strange, wonderous interlude between terror and doom. . .that keeps your heart pounding between thrills and tears!

They dared to love only when they were doomed to part! That is the gallant, powerful story of Columbia's "They Dare Not Love," with George Brent and Martha Scott, now at the Garden theater, "They Dare Not Love" is a poignant, powerful drama portrayed by two stars who lift romance into heart-soaring realms of reality.

Supporting the brilliant stars are Paul Lukas, Roman Bohnen, Kay Linaker, Edgar Barrier and Erwin Kalser.

A year ago Regis Toomey could have gone to the South Pole without being missed by the Hollywood motion picture studios. Today, Toomey can't make arrangements to visit New York for three weeks. Toomey is now playing an important role in "Law of the Tropics," now at the Garden, and Warner Brothers, to whom he is under contract, has many future assignments planned for him.

Western Comic Dons Traditional Sour Face

Like most comics-born, Pat Brady, comedian in the Sons of the Pioneers, was usually solemn to the point of sadness in demeanor, yet he keeps everybody around him in stitches. During the making of "Man from Cheyenne" at Republic, Pat had the entire cast and crew in an uproar from the day the cameras started grinding to the evening the final shot was "in the can." This high spirited gayety may be detected in the finished product, which is now showing at the Embassy theater with Roy Rogers, one of the founders of the group, in the lead.

Pat was born in Toledo, Ohio, on December 31, 1914. He just missed being a New Year's baby by twelve minutes. He usually misses getting on stage in time by about the same margin.

Pat grew up fast. His favorite comedian was his dad, John Edward Brady, and just as soon as he was old enough to toot a horn, Pop Brady put him to work in the band that played outside the tent that housed the Famous Hart Players.

Pat joined the Sons of the Pioneers in 1936, and is regarded as a permanent fixture with the group. His favorite pastime is food. He's six feet tall, and his hair is quite definitely red.

Soldiers Warned Against Common Marriage Racket

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX
Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage—Distributed by King Features Syndimate, Inc.

Like everyone else, I hate warnings—the "I told you so" or even the milder "Watch your step"—but these are perilous times and "Sailor, Beware! mightn't be a bad tag to keep handy.

With considerable misgivings this column recently printed a story of women taking advantage of sailors on leave for the day, drinking with them, marrying them, and later putting in claims as wives. Senator Burnet R. Maybank, then governor of South Carolina, now serving a term in the United States Senate, said the state was trying to clean up the situation. But with the population expanded and 400,000 enlisted men in the state, it was a particularly difficult situation to handle.

Now we hear the same story from Canada, a country distinctly more thrifty with her pennies than these United States. Mrs. Mabel Peters, 25, was convicted of bigamy and Judge R. H. Murray served sentence.

Investigation Conducted

Investigations in Halifax by the Royal Canadian Navy brought instances where as many as three sailors were married to the same girl, who received wife's allowances from all three. Disclosures at the trial revealed that many women marry soldiers, solely to get the wife's share of pay.

"The cases so far discovered have created the suspicion that the practice is quite extensive, though such instances are hard to detect because the women involved 'marry' under different names each time," Mr. Fielding, the prosecutor, declared following the investigations. "All efforts are being put forward to put a stop to the practice."

Another factor making it easier for women to marry more than one husband, Mr. Fielding said, is that they usually choose men about ready to go overseas.

"When the husband has gone overseas, the girl then turns around and marries a second and a third, under an assumed name," he stated. Hence the bigamy trials of ladies like the charming Mrs. Mabel Peters. In evidence presented in court, it was shown that Mrs. Peters was married three times to different sailors.

Warnings are boresome things, but in view of the victimization of lonely soldiers and sailors, not only in the United States but in Canada, an admonition to beware might be useful.

Boys will be boys, we've been told from the beginning, and this isn't a preachy-preachy admonition. But if you soldiers and sailors are going to be boys, for goodness sake don't marry a woman whose only desire is to claim legal marriage in the hope of getting your pay and your insurance. Such women are conscienceless.

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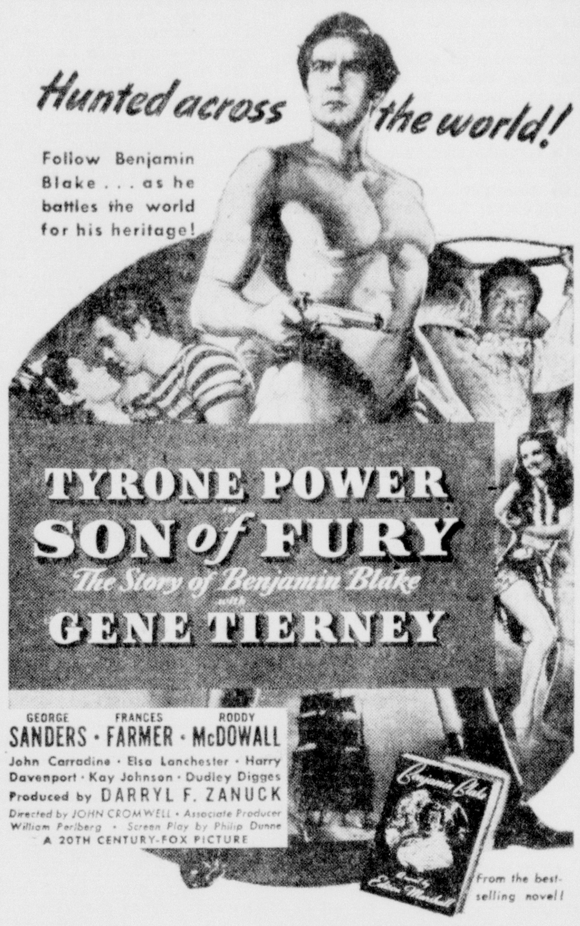
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LaSalle Extends Streak by Downing Beall

Explorers Take Thirteenth Game In Row, 38 to 24

Blue and Gold Clears Decks for Clash with Allegany Crew

FROSTBURG, Feb. 4.—Coach Pat Conway's LaSalle High Explorers of Cumberland cleared the decks for their important intra-city battle with Allegany Friday night by handing Eddie Finzel's Beall high courtmen a 38-24 setback here tonight.

The triumph was the thirteenth in a row for the undefeated Blue and Gold and also gave the Cumberlanders a sweep of the home-and-home series. One of the largest crowds to see a game here this season turned out in the hope of seeing an upset as LaSalle was hard-pressed in stopping the Finzelmen 41-35 in the first meeting at Cumberland.

The Explorers, sparked by George Geatz, got away to an 8-4 lead in the opening quarter but Beall outscored the visitors seven to five in the second round to trail by two points, 13-11, at the half-way mark. LaSalle turned on the heat in the third round, snaring ten markers to Beall's five for a 23-16 advantage going into the final period. In the closing stanza, the Explorers continued to chalk up points at a rapid rate to win going away.

Geatz snared seven of LaSalle's seventeen field goals and added a foul for fifteen points while big Johnny Small, Explorer center, contributed ten tallies. Harvey was the whole show for Beall with a dozen markers.

The defense feature was Small's guarding of Beall's high-scoring center, Roger Day, who was limited to one twin-pointer.

In the preliminary game, the First Presbyterian quint of Cumberland turned back the Beall reserves 29-23. Sterne sparked the Presbyterians with ten points while Sonneberg had seven for the losers. The lineups of the main game:

LaSALLE	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Geatz, f	7	1-4	15
Schmutz, f	2	0-0	4
Small, c	4	2-3	10
Stakem, g	3	0-0	6
Stapleton, g	0	0-0	0
Shaffer, sub	1	0-1	2
Ford, sub	0	1-1	1
Hunt, sub	0	0-0	0
Totals	17	4-9	38
BEALL	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Middleton, f	1	1-2	3
Britt, f	0	0-0	0
Rogers, c	1	0-2	2
Harvey, g	5	2-10	12
Peasenall, g	2	0-0	4
Ritner, sub	0	1-1	1
W. Day, sub	0	0-1	0
Skidmore, sub	1	0-0	2
Hanna, sub	0	0-0	0
Stemla, sub	0	0-0	0
Totals	8	8-16	24

Referee—Imes.

Paw Paw Mountaineers Trim Romney A. C. Five

PAW PAW, W. Va., Feb. 4 — The Paw Paw Mountaineers walloped the Romney A. C., 71-50, here tonight, as Robertson dropped in twenty-three points and John Marra, Paw Paw high coach, twenty. Tharpe had twenty tallies for the visitors, who trailed 44-30 at the half.

The Mountaineers are open for games with other independent teams in the district on a home-and-home basis. Clubs interested should write John Marra, Paw Paw, W. Va. The lineups:

PAW PAW	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Rockwell, f	5	3-5	13
Robertson, f	11	1-2	23
McDonald, c	0	0-0	0
M. Bohrer, g	2	1-1	5
Marra, g	10	0-0	20
Clark, sub	1	0-0	2
F. Bohrer, sub	4	0-0	8
Totals	73	5-8	71
ROMNEY A. C.	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Thorpe, f	7	6-9	20
Ansell, f	0	1-2	1
Long, c	6	1-2	13
Harmison, g	4	0-0	8
Collette, g	4	0-0	8
Totals	21	8-13	50

Referee—Taylor.

First Presbyterians Top Beall's Juniors

FROSTBURG, Feb. 4 — Coach Ray Weatherholt's First Presbyterians of the Cumberland Sunday School Junior Basketball League scored a 29-23 victory over the Beall junior high combination here tonight.

The Cumberlanders led throughout but received a scare in the final period when Beall gathered nine points to their four. The quarter counts were 7-4, 17-8 and 25-14. Otis Sterne had ten points for the winners and Sonneberg seven for Beall. The lineups:

PRESBYTERIAN	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Edwards, f	0	0-0	0
Wilson, f	2	0-0	4
Spangler, c	2	0-0	4
O. Sterne, g	5	0-1	10
Macfarland, g	3	1-3	7
R. Sterne, sub	2	0-0	4
Totals	14	1-4	29
BEALL	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Lynch, f	1	2-2	4
Price, f	1	0-0	2
Ritchie, c	2	0-0	4
Sonneberg, g	3	1-4	7
Knierlem, g	0	0-2	0
Jenkins, sub	3	0-1	6
Totals	10	3-9	23

Non-scoring: Cosgrove, Harris.

Racer From Argentina

Cousin Nan, which is a member of Charles Howard's California stable, was bred in Argentina by the estate of J. Atucha.

Conservation and redesign will help in solving packaging problems resulting from shortage of wrapping materials, the department of Commerce reports.

There will be five eclipses in 1942—three of the sun and two of the moon.

Rubber Shortage Dooms Ancient Sport of Six-Day Bicycle Races

By JOHN LARDNER

NEW YORK Feb. 4 — Courage, mates. There is only enough rubber left for two more six-day bicycle races.

While Mr. Harry Mendel, the czar of six-day bike racing, is checking the last lonely tires with his stethoscope, let us review for you the history of this doomed sport. It is older than pinochle and twice as picturesque.

Invented by Druids

Six-day bike racing was invented by the early Druids, but it failed to catch hold until someone introduced the bicycle into the sport. This is generally considered a milestone in six-day bike racing, and was celebrated by wild orgies and drinking in the streets. Streets had been invented the previous week, at the request of the Emperor of Caligula, who said he was sick and tired of drinking indoors

"Besides," said the emperor, with a chuckle, "I want to get the opinion of the man in the street, and how can I do that if there ain't any streets to speak of?"

The audience laughed heartily at his droll way of putting it. Caligula was stabbed to death six months later, but by that time the popularity of bike racing was firmly established.

King Louis XIV was a great six-day bike racing fan He used to sit in the mezzanine from Tuesday morning till Thursday night, offering $50 prizes to sprint winners and cheering loudly.

"Who the hell is ahead?" he once asked a friend

"I don't know king," replied his friend, "but they got a great day for it."

I have translated this incident from the French, which the king spoke fluently It is absolutely unexpurgated.

Indian Clock

In our country, the Indians used the six-day bike race to tell time. They had no calendars in those days, thanks to a slump in the insurance business, and it was hard to distinguish Monday from Tuesday, especially at a distance. The leading men of the tribe would send their wives down to the arena to keep an eye on the six-day bike race. When the race ended, they knew it was Saturday night, and acted accordingly.

This, of course, was long before the white man came. Buffalo roamed the prairies in great numbers. Today there are fewer buffalo, but they still outnumber six-day bike riders, two to one, and make shrewd use of their advantage.

Bike racing is contested by teams of two men, who do not have to be formally introduced to each other. While one man is riding the "bicycle"—so called because of its two wheels, which form an important part of the mechanism—the other climbs into a lower berth beside the track and asks the porter to call him when they reach Cincinnati. He then goes to sleep, making it unanimous.

Parents often write to Mr. Harry Mendel and me and other authorities, asking if they should permit their daughters to marry six-day bicycle riders. Personally, my answer has usually been "yes and no." It does not make much difference now, with six-day bike racing about to disappear on account of the tire shortage, but when the sport is restored after the war, this will become one of the burning issues of the day.

A girl who marries a six-day bike rider might just as well be dead if she does not know how to cook lamb chops. Riders subsist on lamb chops during the season, sometimes devouring as many as twenty a day. The record for lamb chops at a sitting is held by Dr. Harry George, former deputy executive stage carpenter for the Metropolitan Opera Company, but Dr George never rode a bicycle in his life. This is one of the peculiarities of the sport, and explains its fascination for connoisseurs.

In its heyday six-day bike racing kept millions of people outdoors. It contributed a great deal to the confusion that prevailed during the Harding administration, and I hope we will live to see it again—North American Newspaper Alliance.

DiMag Receives Yank Contract

Year's Biggest Baseball Salary Struggle Swings into Motion

By JUDSON BAILEY

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (AP)—Joe DiMaggio received his 1942 contract from the New York Yankees in today's mail and this year's biggest baseball salary struggle immediately swung into motion.

The Yankees payroll is a zealously protected secret, but most writers believed the club had offered its centerfielder close to $40,000 for the coming season, an increase of about $4,000 over the sum he was thought to have received in 1941.

"This is just the start of negotiations," said DiMaggio, and added that he and his wife and baby were not going to let the salary discussion hold up their Florida vacation. They will leave tomorrow or Friday for St. Petersburg and wait for the Yankees to open their training camp there the last of this month.

DiMaggio was guarded in his talk about a contract.

"You know that letter the boss (President E. G. Barrow) sends with every contract about not settling this thing in the newspapers," explained DiMaggio. Consequently he would not say whether there was much of a difference between his desires and the club's offer, or whether he thought a long dispute might result.

DiMaggio has been a persistent holdout in previous years, usually waiting until training has started before signing, and in 1938 did not come to an agreement until the season was a week old.

Then the club made him get into condition at his own expense and did not start his pay until he made his debut April 30.

However, this money amounted to about $1,500 was made up to him in his contract the following year.

Tygarts Valley High Passers Shade Davis

MILL CREEK, W. Va., Feb. 4—Tygarts Valley high sharpshooters, by converting seven of nine foul shots, squeezed out a 35-33 decision over the Davis High Wildcats here last night. Each team gathered fourteen field goals.

Tygarts Valley, in handing Davis its fifth straight setback, got away to an 8-6 lead in the first quarter and was in front 20-12 at the half and 28-22 at the end of the third quarter. Johnnie Sayger had sixteen points for Davis while Miller had a like number for the victors. The lineups:

DAVIS	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Sayger, f	8	0- 2	16
Largent, f	1	2- 3	4
Flanagan, c	2	1- 3	5
Govedich, g	1	1- 1	3
Cassady, g	1	1- 2	3
Abrah, sub	1	0- 0	2
Totals	14	5-11	33
TYGARTS VALLEY	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Louka, f	3	0- 0	6
Simmons, f	1	1- 4	3
Miller, c	6	4- 4	16
Stanley, g	1	0- 1	2
Crawford, g	3	0- 0	6
Totals	14	7- 9	33

Referee—Tooozer.

Penn State Tops Navy Quint, 29-25

Gent and Gross Pace Lions as Middies Drop Third Game in Row

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 4. (AP)—Diminutive Larry Gent and burly Elmer Gross accounted for all except six of Penn State's points today as the Nittany Lions handed Navy's basketball team its third successive defeat, 29 to 25.

Gent, bagging eight of his total eleven points early in the game, led the Lions into a slim 14 to 12 halftime lead. Then in the waning moments of the contest the little Penn forward riveted home a field goal which clinched the contest.

Gross counted twelve points with four field goals and as many foul throws. He put Penn State seven points ahead shortly after the intermission, enabling the Lions to knot the score at 19 to 19 with ten minutes remaining.

Bob Ramin and Herk Baltimore immediately followed with three points to give Penn State a lead it never relinquished. Navy's co-captains, Bill Busik and Bob Zoeller, narrowed the margin to 24 to 23 with five minutes to go, but Gent bounced back with the clinching shot.

Baltimore then scored from the floor, erasing all Navy hopes.

Zoeller's nine points topped the Navy pointmakers while Busik scored six.

Will Sell Carrots At Night Ball Games; Free to Umpires

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (AP)—Carrots may go on sale at the local baseball park as the result of a recent ruling permitting twenty - one night games in Washington.

Having learned from medical authorities that eating carrots improves vision at night, Clark Griffith, president of the Senators, told newsmen that he planned to feed them to his players, and that they probably would be offered for sale to the fans.

"Umpires will get 'em free," he added.

Sportsman Buys Hay For "Dead" Race Horse

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 4 (AP) — Detective G. S. Wilkinson is investigating the case of the dead horse that ate hundreds of dollars worth of feed.

W. E. Leach complained he watched a race horse work out, bought him, paid feed bills for a year and then, when he tried to claim the thoroughbred recently after investing a total of $2,100, was told:

"Oh, a snake bite killed him before the deal was closed."

The animal's death isn't questioned by Leach, but he asked detectives to learn how a dead horse could eat so much hay.

Amateur Skating Champion Wants To Play Hockey

Ken Bartholomew Expects To Be in Army in Few Weeks

By WHITNEY MARTIN

New York, Feb. 4 (Wide World) — The kid from Powder Horn didn't do so well here the other night, but after all, you can't expect a race horse to show to advantage in a round house, can you?

The kid from Powder Horn is Ken Bartholomew, of Minneapolis, and he's the fastest thing on skates. Amateur skates, that is. He has won the national senior championship the last three years, and the North American championship the last two.

But he finished fourth in the two-mile race in the silver skates derby here, and he'll tell you the reason without trying to alibi.

"We're used to a six-laps-to-the-mile course up on Powder Horn like in Minneapolis," he explains. "Here the course was sixteen laps to the mile. It was the first time I'd shated indoors this year, and I was using outdoor skates. The fellows back here know how to race on an indoor course. Now if I had them back on my course. . ." He left the rest to the imagination.

Expects Army Call

Ken is a stocky, well-knit youth with the look of the Vikings in his calm blue eyes. He's just 21, and expects to be in the army in a couple of weeks. The air corps, if they'll take him.

He's been skating since 1935, and started competing in speed events in 1936. The past three years he's been tops, winning the national championship on point total each year. That is, he placed higher in more events than any other skater.

A meet consists of seven races at distances ranging from 220 yards to five miles, with thirty points awarded for first place, twenty for second, and ten for third. One year Ken scored 110 out of a possible 210 points.

He's won every meet he has been in the last two years except one, and he was disqualified in that one for, of all things, fighting.

"A fellow grabbed me as I skated by him," he explains, "and we started fighting. I never skate dirty. None of us Minneapolis fellows skates dirty. But there's a lot of such tricks pulled off in racing.

"I understand I was disqualified here the other night, but as long as I didn't finish 1-2-3 they didn't say anything. A fellow crowded in front of me on a turn and I shoved him away with my shoulder."

Skates Only To Win

Speed skating requires just as much training as foot racing, Ken says. It takes plenty of practice, and strong wind and limbs. He neither smokes nor drinks, and has a rugged outdoor job with a telephone company that keeps him hard as nails.

His ambition is to play pro hockey, and he planned to try out next year. A brother, Earl, plays with the Cleveland Barons. Ken's hockey experience has been confined to pick-up games on the forty-nine park rinks which make Minneapolis the skating capital of the country, but he thinks he could make the pro grade, although a little on the light side. He weighs about 151 pounds right now.

He seldom tries for records, skating only to win. However, if the ice is right he turns on the gas. A couple of weeks ago he equalled the national 440-yard record of :35.4. However, that's just a sprint on ice, and he prefers the distance races. He holds the three-quarter mile intermediate record, and thinks he holds another, but "I can't seem to remember what it is."

Although is goal is pro hockey, he likes speed skating better.

"It's all within yourself," he explains. "What you do is your own doing. And you can't buy it, either."

180 Days of Racing Listed for New York

NEW YARK, Feb. 4. (AP)—The New York State Racing Commission doesn't expect the war to interfere too greatly with the sport of kings in the metropolitan area and has increased the number of racing days from 175 in 1941 to 180 for the coming season.

In announcing the dates Chairman Herbert Bayard Swope said he saw no reason to anticipate any changes in the allotted dates but pointed out they were subject to any national emergency.

Swope also said that the United Hunts Club might hold two or three days of racing and that one of them might be Armistice Day. The New York law permits racing up to November 15.

The approved dates:

Jamaica—April 9-May 9, October 12-21; 36 days.

Belmont—May 11-June 6; September 21-October 10; 42 days.

Aqueduct—June 8-27, August 31-September 19; 36 days.

Empire—June 29-July 25, October 22, 36 days.

Saratoga—July 27-August 29; 30 days.

Louis Cashes In as Ref

Joe Louis was paid $2,200 for refereeing a bout in San Francisco not long ago.

Locating the Champs

War Clouds Hide Foreign Ex-Champs

NEW YORK, Feb. 4. (AP)—The whereabouts and activities of two foreign fighters who have held the world heavyweight boxing championship—Germany's Max Schmeling and Italy's Primo Carnera—are shrouded by the censorship that hangs over those warring countries.

Schmeling was, and probably still, is, in the German army. He was reportedly one of the parachutists dropped in the German attack on Crete. Schmeling was hospitalized after the Crete venture and later refereed boxing matches in Germany. Nothing has been heard of him in months.

Title on Foul

It was Schmeling who won the title while flat on his back in 1930. He was awarded the championship on a foul in the fourth round of his match with Jack Sharkey. Schmeling halted Young Stribling in his first defense in fifteen rounds at Cleveland in 1931 but was outpointed and dethroned by Sharkey in 1932.

Schmeling came back a few years later to burst the superman myth built around Joe Louis and knocked the negro out in twelve rounds. However, in a return match in 1938, after Louis had won the the title, Joe knocked Schmeling out in less than a round. Louis, seeking revenge for his earlier defeat and angered at Schmeling for slighting



Max Schmeling

remarks Max had made, was never more savage than the night he destroyed Schmeling.

At last reports, some months ago, Carnera had not been drawn into the Italian army. Carnera, whose fighting weight was around 260 pounds, was the biggest man ever to hold the championship, and at least in modern boxing history. He knocked out Jack Sharkey to win the crown in 1933 and after defending it against Paolino Uzcudun and Tommy Loughran, he lost it to Max Baer in 1934. Baer knocked out the Ampling Alp in eleven rounds.

Primo the Ogre

Some months ago Carnera was a movie actor, working at Cine Citta, the Italian counterpart of Hollywood. His role was usually that of a jovial ogre.

"I'm in training all the time," he said then. "Got to because of my work in films. I got to keep good."

Primo's voice still sounds like a couple of boulders rolling down-hill. His hands still are big as hams and still grip as if he had beartraps in them.

Primo likes to recall the days when he was champion. "Oh, boy, those were the days," he said.

"The whole trouble with the heavyweight division today," Primo said, "is that there is a lack of good heavies. Louis won't have much trouble keeping his title."

Carnera would like another crack at the title. Does he think he could beat Louis? Well, he wouldn't say yes to that, but he did say "Boy, I sure would like a chance."

Carnera is married and has a chubby young daughter. They all squeeze into their small Italian automobile and ride down Rome's main streets.

Norfolk Sailors Compile Classy Record on Court

Training Station's Mark Brings Talk of Service Battle

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 4 (AP) — If next winter's Sugar Bowl basketball strikes a martial note, it may be with a pair of sharp-shooting naval training station teams — and one is likely to be from Norfolk.

The Sailors trimmed Hampden-Sydney the other night, 64-54 for their ninth straight victory and their sixteenth in seventeen starts (Virginia beat them). That's a neat record in any league and among service teams seems challenged only by the Great Lakes Naval Training Station which has won nineteen of twenty-one on a schedule including many fast college fives.

Basketball fans hereabouts think the Norfolk team could keep step in any company and point proudly to an offensive that has averaged forty-eight points a game while yielding only thirty a game to opposition which included Davidson college, Eastern Carolina teachers, the Portsmouth Marines and Langley Field Soldiers.

The Sugar bowl annually invites two outstanding college cage teams to meet in a feature of the sports week climaxed by the Sugar bowl grid game and the committee has before it suggestions that the program be expanded to include service basketball clubs.

Like the Great Lakes team, Norfolk's powerful outfit is composed largely of former college stars. Leading performers include Don Blemker, southpaw from Purdue; Donald Brock, towering sharpshooter from Eastern Carolina Teachers' college; Jimmy Brown, formerly of Temple university and the Detroit Eagles; Ed Jucker and Dick Powell of the University of Cincinnati; Bob Franke of Depauw, and Tommy Williams and Jim McCaulley, a couple of former high school stars.

"We've a pretty fair ball club now," Coach Gary Bodie agrees, "but we really should hit our stride in a couple of weeks."

Westfall Trims Smith In Local Cue Match

Jimmy Westfall, former Keyser cue star now living in Cumberland, successfully defended his recently-won pocket billiard honors by defeating Pete Smith 100-68 in the final block of a 300-point match at the Queen City cigar store last night. The final count was 300-215.

Westfall turned in the high run of the match last night, twenty-nine, and also had three runs of nineteen. Smith's best run was one of eighteen.

Next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, Westfall will meet "Red" Payne, West Side cue specialist, in a 300-point challenge match.

Army, Navy Foes

Maryland plays Army and Navy in basket ball just a week apart. The Terps will visit Annapolis on February 11 and the following Wednesday will be in action at West Point.

Parsons Defeats Elkins To Avenge Lone Court Loss

Panthers Win 38-36 for Thirteenth Victory in 14 Games

PARSONS, W. Va., Feb. 4—Coach Kenton Lambert's Parsons High Panthers tonight found that revenge is sweet.

Meeting the strong Elkins high combination on the home floor, the Panthers played an inspired game to avenge the only blemish on their record so far this season with a 38-36 triumph. It was Parson's thirteenth victory in fourteen games and enabled Lambert's crew to break even with Elkins cagers, who topped the locals 38-25 in the first meeting at Elkins.

Elkins Closes Strong

Elkins, after dominating the first quarter, faded out of the picture in the second and third stanzas but came back with a rush in the closing chapter to almost overtake the high-flying Panthers, who registered their ninth straight win.

The visitors held an 11-8 advantage at the quarter but Parsons was on top 19-14 at the half and 30-23 at the close of the third session. In the last round, Elkins gathered thirteen points to Parsons' eight. It was the Panthers' first triumph over an Elkins quint in eight years.

Denver Strawderman and "Nath" Repair led the Panther attack with the former nanging up fourteen points and Repair thirteen. Payne, Kelly and Wilmoth each caged three doubledeckers for Elkins.

Philippi Game Advanced

It was announced that the Parsons faculty and student body plan to give the Panther outfit some material recognition for compiling one of the best records in the district. At present, the locals are setting the pace in the Potomac Valley Conference and are favored to capture top honors in the loop.

Coach Lambert announced that Parsons' game with Philippi at the latter place, scheduled for next Tuesday, has been advanced to Monday. The lineups:

PARSONS	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Repair, f	5	3-4	13
G. Shoemaker, f	2	1-1	5
Strawderman, c	6	2-3	14
Simmons, g	0	2-3	2
Scott, g	1	0-1	2
Felton, sub	0	0-0	0
Keister, sub	0	0-0	0
Evans, sub	1	0-0	2
Totals	15	8-12	38
ELKINS	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Collette, f	1	1-1	3
Baisi, f	2	3-3	7
Payne, c	3	3-4	9
Erwin, g	1	0-1	2
Kelly, g	3	2-8	8
Hamilton, sub	0	1-3	1
Wilmoth, sub	3	0-0	6
Totals	13	10-20	36

Referee—Mazza.

Maryland Race Tracks Planning War Fund "Days"

Attorney General Walsh Approves but State Taxes Come First

BALTIMORE, Feb. 4 (AP)—Plans of Maryland race tracks to donate profits from one regular racing day each to the Red Cross, U. S. O., navy or army relief fund or other war service funds were approved today by Attorney General William C. Walsh.

In an opinion requested by Racing Commission Chairman Chester F. Hockley, Walsh stated:

"We see no objection to your permitting the four tracks to contribute their net revenue from four designated regular racing days to one or more war relief funds, after first deducting from such net revenue the fifteen per cent tax on it due the state."

In 1931 the tracks held four special racing days, supplemental to their regular season and approved by the legislature. Net proceeds were turned over to emergency unemployment relief and were free from both federal and state taxes.

Walsh declared that since the present proposal was to use regular racing days the tracks would be required to deduct the state tax before turning over remaining profits to a war fund.

He said this was necessary because estimated tax proceeds had been figured in making up the state budget. The attorney general said such was not the case in 1931.

He added, "nor do we think that any state department or commission has, without specific authority, any legal right to make a donation of the state's revenue, no matter how worthy the cause."

Tracks which would turn one day's profit each to war relief are Pimlico, Havre de Grace, Laurel and Bowie. They will pay the customary daily license fee of $6,000. In addition Pimlico will pay the daily $3,000 Baltimore county fee.

Angott-Montgomery Battle Is Postponed

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (AP) — The twelve-round non-title bout between Lightweight Champion Sammy Angott and Bob Montgomery of Philadelphia, scheduled for Friday night at Madison Square Garden, was postponed until March 6 today when the titleholder turned up with a rib injury.

Angott said he first felt the pain during a workout yesterday. An examination showed he had a dislocation of the twelfth rib on the left side. Promoter Mike Jacobs said he would not put on a substitute bout.

Decision on New Navy Grid Bowl Expected Soon

Academy Will Decide whether To Proceed with Construction

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 4 (AP)—A final decision on the proposed construction of a new naval academy football stadium in West Annapolis will be made in the near future, Capt. T. S. King, academy athletic director, said today

The new stadium site already has been cleared and graded, Captain King said the academy would decide in the next few weeks whether to proceed with construction.

The amphitheater would seat 30,000 persons but could be enlarged to accommodate 60,000 of 65,000 fans, he declared.

The Navy Athletic Association would finance the entire project, Captain King said, but added that he could not estimate the cost.

Four Home Games Carded

If construction is started this spring, the stadium would be ready for use by the end of the coming football season, he said. Navy has four 1942 games scheduled here next fall and, at present, Captain King declared, plans to play all of them in Annapolis at the stadium located on the academy grounds.

The athletic director was unable to say, however, whether the general public could be permitted to witness the 1942 games in Annapolis. Current restrictions prohibit the general public from attending winter sports contests.

A decision is also expected about permitting civilians to witness Navy's spring sports. Rear-Admiral John R. Beardall, new superintendent, soon may clarify both the spring sports and football situations regarding civilian spectators, Captain King said.

No Curtailment Planned

At present no curtailment of the general spring sports program or the 1942 football schedule is contemplated, Captain King emphasized. Spring football practice is scheduled to commence next month while all the normal spring sports will continue under present plans, he said.

While academy athletic officials have heard reports that Baltimore authorities would like the Navy to play more football games in Baltimore next year, Captain King stated that notning official had been presented to the Academy in this respect.

More civilians will be able to see Navy games if they are played in Baltimore, but Captain King said games primarily were for the midshipmen and that it would be a problem transporting them to Baltimore if all home games were held there.

Delaware Park Meet Will Open May 29

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 4. (AP)—The Delaware Racing Commission yesterday approved May 29 as the opening date of the 1942 meeting at Delaware Park, at Stanton. The thirty-day meeting, same as last year, will have open dates on June 8 and 15.

Fights Tuesday Night

(By The Associated Press)

Los Angeles—Chalky Wright, 127, Los Angeles, New York featherweight champion, scored technical knockout over Richard Lemos, 133, Los Angeles (6).

New York—Maxie Shapiro, 133, New York, outpointed Sal Bartola, 128, Boston (8).

Brooklyn—Eddie Landers, 137, Chicago, outpointed Guillermo Puentes, 133, Colombia (8).

White Plains, N. Y.—Vinnie Vines, 150, Schenectady, N. Y., outpointed Irwin Kaye Kaplan, 154, Los Angeles (8).

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THE HUB
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Allegany, LaSalle Fives Clash Tomorrow

...jury May Keep ...onald McIntyre ...n Camper Bench

...arer and Imes Will Officiate--Reserves Meet in Preliminary

...llegany high school hoopmen, at ...strength, would be conceded at ...an even chance of shattering ...LaSalle high winning streak but ...Don McIntyre, a holdover re... ...from last year, nursing an in... ...ankle and a doubtful starter, ...and White supporters aren't ...so confident.

...ever, Coach Walter L. "Bill" ...s of the West Siders last night ...d a little more optimism in ...Campobello picture when he ...that McIntyre seemed very ...improved yesterday and may ...out at today's practice session ...ake a few shots at the hoops. ...the intra-city classic com... ...tomorrow night at 8 o'clock ...the SS. Peter and Paul school ...Allegany hopes were given a ...last Saturday when McIntyre ...hurt in the Campers' battle ...the Westmont High Hilltoppers ...Johnstown, Pa.

...ur Bowers said "McIntyre ap...r to be lost to us for Friday's ...late as Tuesday night but ...day, he seemed to be so much ...roved that he may be in con... ...for the LaSalle contest. We ...n't know definitely, however, un... ...tomorrow afternoon."

Reserves Will Clash

...wers said that his lineup will ...Milton Athey and McIntyre or ...Twigg at the forwards, John ...ds at center and Don Lee and ...bell at the guards.

...Fearer and Charles "Chick" ...will be the officials. In the ...mary engagement at 7 o'clock, ...Allegany and LaSalle reserves ...clash.

...scholastic games, five of them ...by West Virginia points and ...other at Westernport, appear on ...gh's district program.

...tomac Valley Conference tuss... ...are slated between Keyser and ...burg at Petersburg. Ridgeley ...Thomas at th latter place and ...lin and Romney at Romney, ...Berkeley Springs will play at ...Paw, Barton will invade Fort ...and Bruce will tangle with ...Alumni outfit at Westernport.

...er, Romney and Barton will ... Fort Ashby and Bruce ...tangle with an Alumni outfit at ...tmport.

...er, Romney and Barton will ... to sweep home-and-home ...In the first meetings, Keyser ...Petersburg 44-15, Romney ...Franklin 32-22 and Barton ...Fort Ashby 38-21.

Ridgeley Slight Favorite

...ser's Golden Tornado will also ...its eleventh victory in twelve ...and its sixth in seven confer... ...battles, Petersburg has won six ...even games and has a loop rec... ...six triumphs and three re...

...geley will be slightly favored ...Thomas. The Hahnmen have ...eight of thirteen tests and ...five of eight. In the con... ...Ridgeley has won three of ...and Thomas two of four.

...ney, loser of its last four out..., should get back in the victory ...m. Coach Bob Kyle's crew has ...five of twelve starts. In ...conference, Romney won two ...last six and Franklin copped ...and lost a like number.

...Alumni-Bruce game will fea... ...tripleheader to be staged for ...benefit of the infantile paralysis ...In the first game at 7 o'clock, ...Hi-Y and Piedmont Hi-Y ...will clash, while one hour ...the Bruce High Jayvees will ...the Fort Hill High Jayvees.

...er games tomorrow, in addi... ...Allegany and LaSalle, and ...eville at Moorefield and Pied... ...at Parsons in the Potomac ...Conference, Fort Hill at Ha... ...wn in a Cumberland Valley ...tic League contest, Elk Gar... ...at Newburg, Shanksville at ...sville, Charles Town at Mar... ...burg and Handley at Shepherds...

Basketball Scores

...n State 29, Navy 25.
...y 40, Pennsylvania 34.
...em 58, Morris Harvey 51.
...t Virginia 65, Pitt 47.
...Dartmouth 54, Princeton 50.
...Villanova 36, Brooklyn 33.
...Shippensburg 50, West Chester 44.
...Elon 53, Davis-Elkins 33.
...St. John's 58, Manhattan College ...

...Duke 73, Davidson 37.
...Wake Forest 51, Washington & ...38.

...ach Never Played

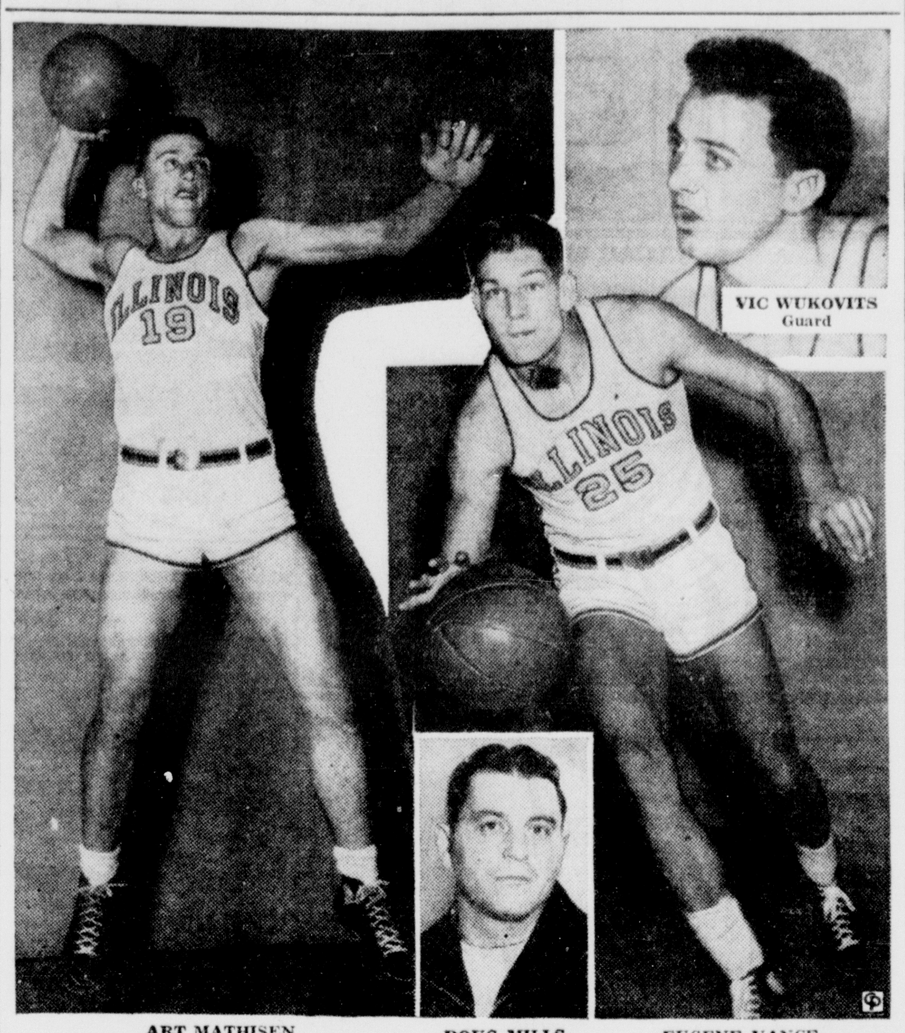
...Private Richard Wilkin never ...played basketball, but the coast ar... ...quint that he coaches has a ...record in seven games this ...season.

On defense his players ...anybody they care to and on ...they yell their own plays.

...Wildcats Drafted

...sophomore members of Vill... ...varsity athletic teams have ...drafted. Lou DePalo, end, and ...Melofchick, basketball for... ...are members of Uncle Sam's ...fighting forces.

SOPHS SPARK ILLINOIS TO BIG TEN CAGE LEAD



ART MATHISEN, Center — DOUG MILLS, Coach — EUGENE VANCE, Guard

Led by several sophomores, the University of Illinois basketball team has taken over first rung in the Big Ten cage race and bids fair to stay there. Coach Doug Mills, who could do no better than third last year, had only four lettermen back from last year, with Art Mathisen, junior center, the only regular. Four sophs were placed on the team and the result is known. Three of the team's regulars are shown above.

At the Race Tracks

Hialeah Entries

FIRST RACE — Purse $1,200; special weights; for 2-year-olds; nursery course (chute).

Big Talk	122	Forest Fire	118
All Good	118	Flying Junior	118
Electrical	x113	General Sickle	118
Maejames	118	Blois	115
Betty Leon	115	Create	115
Bushel Basket	118	Bottle Imp	118
Bull Pen	118	Our Gladden	118
Hoosier Wolf	118	Snow Girl	115
Alacyon	118	Linden Star	115

SECOND—Purse $1,200; maidens; allowances; for 3-year-olds; six furlongs.

Trade Last	120	Apple Blossom	115
Song O' War	120	Argo Rogue	120
Arthur J	120	Busy Ace	120
Equinox	120	Blue Garter	x110
Lonlang	115	Tell Me More	120
British Flyer	120	Strolling Easy	115
Merry Medford	115	Pet Brigade	x115
Back Tooth	115	Midday Sun	120

THIRD—Purse $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

High Plaid	x117	Sabulus	x109
Old Book	x107	Gay Balko	116
Bad Cold	117	Syl's Billy	x106
San Tefana	109	Red War	116
Frontier Jane	109	Tellemoff	x104
Argos	116	Stimuli	116
Dedication	x111	St. Dismas	x112
Hazel F	111	Prowl	116

FOURTH—Purse $1,300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six and a half furlongs.

Early Delivery	114	Tamil	113
Votum	107	Pilot Boat	113
Royal Ruby II	108	Litchfield	x110
Donna Leona	x105	Minee-Mo	115
Strong Arm	x108	Light Reigh	113
Port Alibi	113	Mordecai	x108
Sameron	x106		

FIFTH—Purse $1,400; Grade C Handicap; for 3-year-olds; mile and a sixteenth.

Horn	106	Air Current	119
Rise Above It	119	Brenner Pass	111
Bostee	x109	First Lord	111

SIXTH—Purse $1,400; allowances; for 4-year-olds and up; one mile (chute).

Allessandro	112	aCash Basis	x94
City Talk	x105	aRiding Light	104
Peep Show	x107	Commencement	x91
Johnnie J	114	Pomiva	101
Bright Trace	x91	Inscolad	x105
High One	x101	Arestino	104

aHowe Stable-William Jeffords entry.

SEVENTH—Purse $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

Colorado Ore	x110	Wise Hobby	116
Enoch Borland	114	Junco	x107
Inconceivable	114	Burning Stick	114
Trapeze Artist	x104	Golden Lea	x115

EIGHTH—Purse $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and eighth.

Zaltonna	x104	Hunting Home	119
Castigada	114	Dissembler	x108
Wicked	122	Baby Lynn	x103
Handiboy	x111	Commendador II	119
Panther Creek	x111	Star Bud	x108
Chigre	x108	Speedy Squaw	108
Nico	117	Bunny Baby	x109
Saxonian	116	Galvale	x106

x5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

Hialeah Selections

FIRST RACE — Electrical, All Good, Big Talk.
SECOND — Tell Me More, Song O'War, Strolling Easy.
THIRD — Argos, St. Dismas, Red War.
FOURTH — Strong Arm, Royal Ruby II, Donna Leona.
FIFTH — Rise Above It, Bostee, Horn.
SIXTH — Allessandro, Johnnie J., High One.
SEVENTH — Burning Stick, Colorado Ore, Trapeze Artist.
EIGHTH — Star Bud, Bunny Baby, Zaltowna.

Hialeah Results

FIRST—The Watch, 18.50, 8.50, 4.70; Porter's Tea, 7.00, 4.60; Yolandita, 4.20.
SECOND—Epaminondus, 9.00, 6.10, 4.40; Viajero, 31.00, 16.00; White Samite, 8.80.
DAILY DOUBLE—88.40 for 2.00.
THIRD—Inseelhan, 12.20, 4.40, 3.40; Distant Isle, 2.60, 2.30; Mack Gray, 3.40.
FOURTH—Histrionic, 5.30, 2.60, 2.40; One Jest, 2.40, 2.20; Gay Man, 2.60.
FIFTH—Cape Cod, 11.10, 8.30, 4.60; Ronca..., 21.90, 8.90; Kansas City, 3.20.
SIXTH—Zacatine, 6.60, 3.00, 2.40; Big Ben, 3.50, 2.70; Alaking, 2.60.
SEVENTH—Suertero, 12.90, 5.40, 3.40; Hereshecomes, 4.90, 3.80; Stem-Winder, 5.20.
EIGHTH—Big Jack, 87.00, 34.20, 16.30; Priority, 14.40, 10.80; Long Pass, 6.90.

Hialeah Scratches

FIRST RACE — Valevictory, Optimism, Fond Thoughts, Darning.
SECOND—Clapair, Morning Mail, Granduce, Peter Argo.
THIRD—Spalpeen, Zack Day, Tetranal, Army Grey.
FIFTH—Incoming.
SIXTH—Johnnie J.
EIGHTH—Pit Terrier, Air Cooled, Wee Scot, Wake.
Track fast.

Declaring in favor of baseball, FDR wants to keep 'em flying over the fence, too.

Fair Grounds Entries

(By the Associated Press)

FIRST RACE—Purse $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

xTensleep	99	xGuinea Lad	106
xPaddy	110	Canla	106
Vista Verne	106	Toniamna	106
xAlma's Baby	101	xSir Livery	106
xMy Mommy	101	xSparrow Chirp	101
xWinkle	103	xPop's Rival	110
Worthy Tip	111	Bafcee	108
Witan	113	xStar of Dondra	99

SECOND—Purse $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds; mile and a sixteenth.

xMagaloy	113	xMirrored	103
xMeanwhile	113	xHe' It	111
xTop Band	106	Jewltone	111
Prince Chance	113	Pari Favorite	111
Beggs	111	Shining Day	106
xLiberty Cloud	108	xQuatrebelle	108

THIRD—Purse $600; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds; two furlongs.

Glen Valley	115	xScotch Fert	113
Saintly	118	Mia Mia	118
aAerial Torpedo	115	Grand Gumbo	115
Silver Tail	118	xbGabe	113
Paddywhack	115	Double Drab	118
Butsey's Rose	115	xbJay D. Kan	113
Igo Boom	115	aTake Away	118
Valdina Rocket	115	Shiny Penny	118
Mid-Cookie	118	Epidown	115

aMrs. R. J. Murphy and Susan E. Kellog entry. bMrs. E. Denemark and W. Mikel entry.

FOURTH—Purse $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and seventy yards.

xCocklebur	110	Punchdrunk	110
xBe Prepared	112	Chryseis	110
xSelma May	105	xFirst Family	105
xI Might	107	Michigan Blue	109
Lady Ballet	110	xLady Listo	105
Esta	110	xKillarney Lass	100
xSweet Story	105	xMiss Fixit	107
Little Mom	110	Clock Time	108

FIFTH—Purse $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

Pete Jr	115	Little Red Fox	105
Espero	105	xNight Editor	116
xAt Liberty	100	xRackatack	107
xBull Reigh	114		

SIXTH—Purse $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

xPennsburg	106	Molasses Bill	111
Yannie Sid	111	xMisrule	115
Dotwill	102	xHoll Image	115
xPrompto	104	Distillation	106
High Blame	109	xBriar Play	108

SEVENTH—Purse $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and a quarter.

xSam K	105	Pink Coral	103
xHasty Mae	100	xWatercure	105
Oddesa Frank	112	Red Burr	108
xUncle Peter	103	Mascot	110
Bosky Dell	103	Spanish Party	110
Mt. Sard	110	Good Actor	110
Merrily San	110	Alpenglow	105
Pompton	108	xRough Going	103
Bull Terrier	115		

EIGHTH—Purse $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and a quarter.

Margo G	105	xFencing	109
xMoonbow	100	Idle Lad	115
xWakita	102	xEtins Girl	98
Reigh Countess	103	Bird Haven	105
Yarn Sox	110	xGold Color	105
xCity Judge	110	xCatechism	102
Inscomira	105	xVictory March	105
Warring Witch	112	Petsamo	108
xJacopobelle	100		

NINTH (substitute)—Purse $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

xPlucky Byrd	108	Silver Wind	106
Dutch Dame	106	Extra Step	113
xReversal	103	Hal Curtis	111
Earlsboro	111	Michigan Jr	108
xAnabels Girl	103	New Discovery	111
xThe Marker	108	xStears	106
xModulator	106	Single Wing	109
The Bullet	111	aBlue Star	111
aDodge Me	111	xDelay Not	101

aH. Cantor and Walker and Hall entry. xApprentice allowance claimed.

Fair Grounds Selections

FIRST RACE — Witan, Bafcee, Paddy.
SECOND — Mirrored, Meanwhile, Beggs.
THIRD — No selections.
FOURTH — Be Prepared, Esta, Sweet Story.
FIFTH — Espero, Bull Reigh, Little Red Fox.
SIXTH — Holl Image, Misrule, High Blame.
SEVENTH — Merrily San, Red Burr, Alpenglow.
EIGHTH — City Judge, Fencing, Yarn Sox.
NINTH — The Bullet, Dodge Me, Stears.

Fair Grounds Results

FIRST—Black Time, 16.60, 5.00, 3.60; Huracon, 4.00, 3.60; Dallasite, 11.80.
SECOND—Valdina Tout, 9.60, 5.20, 3.00; Blue Steel, 4.60, 3.40; Thin Skin, 2.60.
DAILY DOUBLE—113.40 for 2.00.
THIRD—Silver Grail, 6.40, 3.80, 2.80; First Draftee, 4.60, 2.60; Valdina Firo, 4.00.
FOURTH—Chipamink, 11.00, 8.00, 6.80; My Tet Rambler, 5.00, 4.80; Glenock, 9.60.
FIFTH—Kentown, 15.80, 5.60, 3.00; Sir Kid, 3.80, 3.00; Fairmond, 3.80.
SIXTH—Pari Sucre, 73.00, 16.20, 4.40; Guy Fawkes, 4.20, 2.60; Conscript, 3.00.
SEVENTH—Alrose, 7.20, 3.40, 3.20; Thos, 2.60, 2.60; Squaw Jane, 4.60.

Fair Grounds Scratches

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Hogan Averaging $3.85 a Stroke In Winter Loop

Long-Hitting Hershey Pro Has Won $7,207 since December 11

By ROMNEY WHEELER

ATLANTA, Feb. 4 (AP)—It's nice work if you can get it — and Golfer Ben Hogan is getting it, at $3.85 a stroke.

That's little Ben's take — if you want to be as inquisitive as an income tax collector — since the start of his winter-tournament tour, and the long-hitting Hershey (Pa.) professional has nine more stops before he shoots for Craig Wood's crown in the Masters' tourney climaxing the winter tour at Augusta April 9.

He has won $7,207 with 632 holes of competitive golf since December 11, counting an eighteen-hole playoff with Jimmy Thomson for $3,500 first money in the Los Angeles open—just 1,885 strokes at that little white ball.

Nelson Second on List

He closed out 1941 with the Miami open and two Texas tournaments at Harlingen and Beaumont, winning $2,275 to bring the year's total to $18,358. In January, he won another $4,932, including first place at Los Angeles, $375 for fifth at Oakland, and $1,000 for winning the San Francisco open. He slacked off at Rancho Santa Fe, in the Bing Crosby amateur-pro, tying with Horton Smith and Byron Nelson for fourteenth place and a check for coffee money, $57.

Oddly enough, four strokes blown along the way have cost Nelson perhaps $2,400.

Sam Snead Third

The former open champion, second to Hogan in winter tour winnings, shot his way over the same tournament courses for $4,782, including first money at Miami and Oakland. Excluding Hogan's playoff, Nelson finished just four strokes back of little Ben — 1,817 to 1,813.

Sam Snead, who blew himself out of $3,500 top money at Los Angeles, is third in tourney winnings at $2,785. He won $1,000 at Miami to become runner-up in 1941 winnings, and the rest in January's four California tournaments.

Crew Needs Cards

Yale university oarsmen must carry identification cards issued to them by the Coast Guard before they are permitted to drill in and around New Haven.

Produces Coaches

Wisconsin is the most prolific producer of conference basketball coaches in the Big Ten.

Alsab May Not Race Saturday

By STANMORE CAWTHORN

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 4 (AP) — Al Sabath said today he might withdraw his topweighted Alsab from Saturday's $5,000 Bahamas handicap, first big 1942 three-year-old test, "because 128 pounds is too much for him to carry."

Should the Chicago attorney follow his "present inclination" to take last year's juvenile champion out, it would postpone the first 1942 duel between Alsab and his arch rival, Ben F. Whitaker's Requested.

Requested, which drew the second highest impost of 121 pounds, likely would be the favorite in the Bahamas if Alsab is held out. The veteran Eddie Arcaro will ride Requested, which won nine of sixteen races and $49,850 in purses last year.

The Whitaker colt's record as a two-year-old was second only to that of Alsab, winner of $110,600 and the first in fifteen of his twenty-two starts.

Until Sabath made his announcement, everything seemed to be shaping up for a test of speed between the two that might have provided a clue to the Kentucky derby's outcome.

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The Sportlight
by GRANTLAND RICE
(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

The Next All-Stars

Rogers Hornsby has been the latest entry in baseball's Hall of Fame. The latest entries in golf's Hall of Fame were Chick Evans, Johnny McDermott, Jerry Travers, Alex Smith and Willie Anderson. They were sent in to swing alongside Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen, Francis Ouimet and Gene Sarazen. Not meaning a gibbet.

The main point now is this—who will be the next stars named for these upland portals in baseball and golf?

The air will be rife with many an argument before the next nominations are made, since both games are now getting into hotter debating points than either has known before.

Among those who soon will be mentioned to be elevated to Cooperstown are Bill Lange of the old Cubs—Wild Bill Donovan of the Tigers—Ed Walsh of the White Sox—Bob Grove of the A's and Red Sox—Cochrane, Dickey (still ineligible) and Hartnett, three all-time catchers—Johnny Evers, one of baseball's smartest—Nap Rucker, Zach Wheat and Dazzy Vance of the Dodgers—Harry Heilmann, the Tiger slugger—plus several others who belong in this group.

The next baseball selection will be rough picking, since so many are close to the same ranking. You can add that Charles Albert Bender, the Chippewa Chief, and Eddie Plank of the Athletics should be in the line-up soon.

We've heard many an argument among old-time ball players who rarely agree on any standout from those now left.

* * *

In Golf

The same is true in golf's ranking roundup. Among those left are—

Tommy Armour—U. S. open, British open and P. G. A. winner.

Long Jim Barnes—Who also has won the three major titles.

MacDonald Smith—Who has no major title, but who for over twenty-five years has been one of the game's greatest.

Lawson Little—Twice winner of both the U. S. and British amateur crowns; winner of the U. S. open.

Byron Nelson—Winner of the U. S. and P. G. A. coronets.

Ben Hogan—For golf's most remarkable in-the-money career.

Sammy Snead—When he bags his first major laurel sprig.

Craig Wood—Present U. S. open and Masters' champion, hooked to a long career with fate lying stymies in his path.

Walter J. Travis—Who took up golf at the age of 36 and became the first American entry to win the British amateur, back in 1904.

There are others, but the next nominations probably will come from this list. And they will be accompanied by loud disagreements, no matter which ones are named.

* * *

For the Women

A "Women's Hall of Fame" also has been suggested for golf.

When this olive-bedecked arrangement is set up I can give you at least a few of the leaders from the American side—Glenna Collett Vare, Alexa Stirling, Virginia Van Wie.

They will be the first three named—or should be. Marion Hollins won't be far away. Helen Hicks Harb will get a strong call, and so will Patty Berg.

This is only a brief list. But there can be no doubt about the first three names mentioned. Any "Women's Hall of Fame" in golf is something that should be taken up by the feminine side. They know better "who is who" and "what is what." But the swinging ladies have made too fine a record in golf to be left outside when olive boughs are being handed around.

I still believe a women's golf championship today is far more interesting as an event than any men's amateur championship. There are mighty few interesting amateur males left in the game today, as far as their golfing skill is concerned.

* * *

A Larger Jump

In the last few years women's golf has taken a far larger jump than the masculine parade can offer in either baseball or the ancient Scottish game.

As my gallery pal, Casey Stengel, points out—too many young ball players are too content to rest upon strong legs and a strong right or left arm. They still refuse to believe that brains mean anything more than to help pad a skull.

In the way of golf, the amateur side has slipped many furlongs, instead of building up. Look over the amateur list today. How many amateurs can even be mentioned in the same half-breath with Bobby Jones, Francis Ouimet, Chick Evans, George Von Elm, Lawson Little, Jerry Travers or Johnny Goodman?

You know the answer.

Don McNeill Awaits Call to Navy Reserve

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 4 (AP) — Don McNeill said tonight he was through with tennis for the duration.

The 23-year-old Kenyon college graduate added he was awaiting a call to duty as an ensign in the naval reserve.

He held the national indoor championship in 1938 and the national outdoor title in 1940.

Concord Favored Over Catamounts

Mountain Lions Rated One of West Virginia's Top Clubs

KEYSER, W. Va., Feb. 4—The Concord Mountain Lions, rated one of the strongest teams in West Virginia collegiate circles, will come to Keyser Friday night to oppose the downtrodden Potomac State Catamounts at 8 o'clock.

The Mountain Lions went to the finals in the West Virginia collegiate basketball tournament last season and from all indications are as strong this year.

Concord recently trimmed Morris Harvey and almost upset Glenville. Morris Harvey has won over such strong clubs as Toledo university and Alderson-Broaddus while Glenville, sailing along without a defeat in the conference, bested the Lions in the final minute of play.

The Concord players are not extremely large but they play a fast game of ball and are continuously on the move. They are all good shots and clever ball-handlers. The Lions are leading the collegiate parade in Southern West Virginia and will be one of the favorite teams in the tourney this year.

Coach Dana "Horse" Lough of Potomac State believes his Catamounts are playing far under their ability and are capable of giving almost any team a good game.

West Virginia Wins As Kesling Stars

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 4 (AP) — Dick Kesling, a 165-pound junior center from Shinnston, W. Va., flirted with an all-time individual scoring record for the Pitt stadium tonight as he paced his West Virginia university teammates to a brilliant 66 to 47 basketball triumph over Pittsburgh before 1,500 fans.

The durable Mountaineer, who never seemed to tire despite the blistering pace, finished with thirty-two points to tie the high water fixture set on Jan. 17, 1940 by Eddie Shraloski of Pitt.

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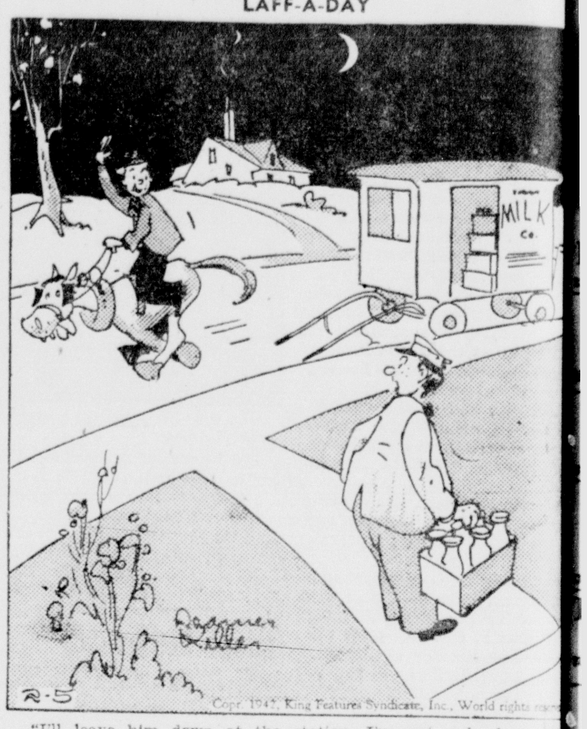


"It's a litle early, Jenkins, but we can make our plans—We'll ~~broccoli and~~ carrots in the other!"

BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania — Registered U. S. Patent Office — By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY



LAFF-A-DAY



"I'll leave him down at the station. I've got only four m[illegible] to make my train!"

MUGGS AND SKEETER — By WILLY BISHOP



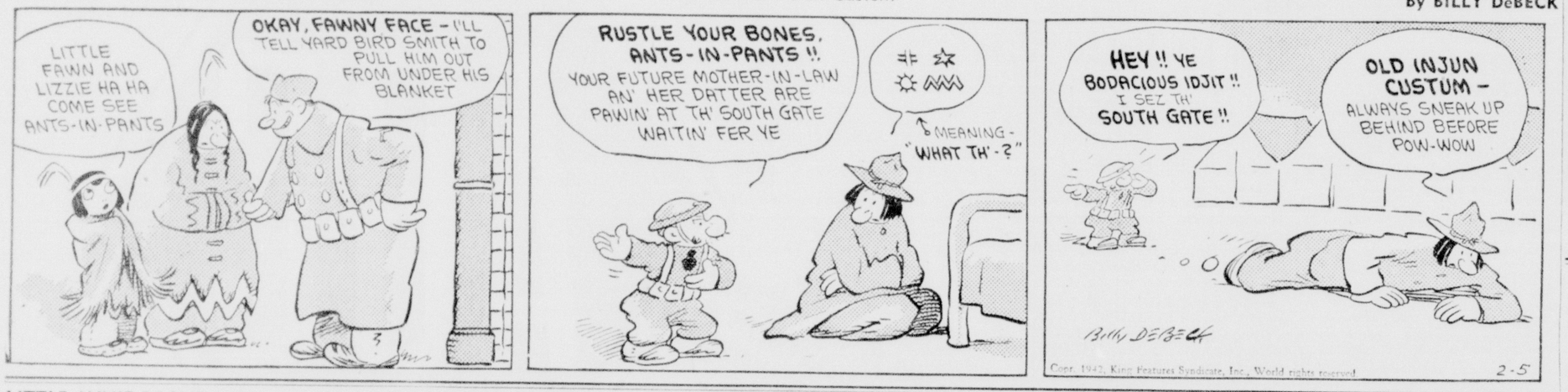
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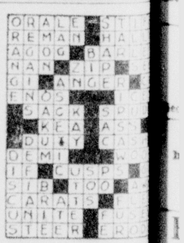
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

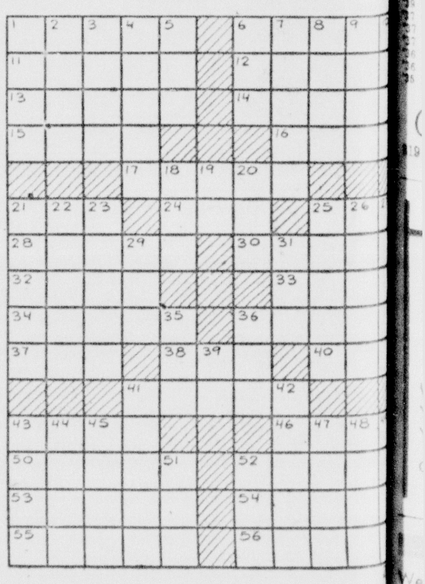
1. Excavation
6. Minute groove
11. Part of coat
12. Forward
13. Warning signal
14. Tint slightly
15. Liquid food
16. Midday
17. Youthful
21. Rowing implement
24. Mimic
25. Watch pocket
28. A claw
30. A seal
32. Small island
33. Labor
34. Mouselike rodents
36. To lift
37. Type measures
38. One: combining form
40. Spread grass to dry
41. Nodule of stone
43. Cicatrix
46. Persian coin
50. Lost color
52. Newly married woman
53. Test
54. Oil of rose petals
55. Young hog
56. In that place

DOWN

1. To bang
2. Ankle bones
3. Precious stone
4. Jaunty
5. Tree
6. Perched
7. Scandinavian assembly
8. City in Nevada
9. Shakespearean character
10. Arabian seaport
18. Simpleton
19. Aloft
20. Bill
21. A pointed arch
22. Incendiarism
23. Streamlets
25. Drift
26. A color
27. Bound up in a bundle
29. Charge for services
31. American Indian
35. Court
36. Concealed
39. Negative reply
41. Large
42. Soil
43. Mineral springs
44. Ready money
45. Too
47. Seize with the teeth
48. Jewish month
49. Withered
51. To color
52. Club



Yesterday's Ans[illegible]



CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

PBTLAVRWO SA AVXRPBROR NVLL SA AVXRPBROR MVAL—DTEVZ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHO OVERCOMES BY FOR[illegible] HATH OVERCOME BUT HALF HIS FOE—MILTON.

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ETTA KETT — By PAUL ROBINSON



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Funeral Notice

Andrew F., aged 66, husband of (Earson) Lear, 5 Putnam St., died Memorial Hospital, Tuesday, February The body will remain at the home, funeral services will be held Fri- 2 P. M. Rev. Charles M. LeFew officiate. Interment in Fort Ashby metery. Arrangements by Stein's Fu- Service. 2-5-1t-NI

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We take this means of expressing our thanks to our friends and neigh- for their kindness to us in our be- ment, the death of our beloved wife daughter, Florence V. Easminger. We wish to express our appreciation to who loaned cars for the funeral.
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ROOM, BOARD, 122 Harrison St. 2-5-2t-N

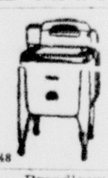
26—For Sale, Miscellaneous

CASH REGISTERS, adding machines, guaranteed, $35 up, miscellaneous business equipment. Phone 1127, 102 N. Mechanic. 12-11-tf-N

15 BUSHEL DRY heavy wood, $1 delivered. Phone 605-J. 1-18-31t-T

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS, ALL TYPES AND STYLES. DaROL WINDOW SCREENS, DURO CHROME FURNITURE. CALL FOR AN ESTIMATE. Geo. P. Porter, 912-M. 3-29-tf-T

Oriole Gas Ranges
Sales & Service
We Service Any Make Washer
"V" Belts, All Sizes, Good Used Washers
CUMBERLAND MAYTAG CO.
31 N. Mechanic Phone 848



FURNITURE, pianos, Broadloom carpet. Seifert's, Mechanic at Frederick. 1-3-tf-N

STOVE, FURNACE wood. Phone 3921-M. 1-8-31t-T

TIMELY SPECIALS. Occasional chairs, $7.25; rockers, $8.25. See them at SHONTER'S, 128 N. Centre St. 12-1-tf-T

PINE, FIR, oak lumber flooring, building materials, truck delivery anywhere. Pennsylvania Lumber & Post Co., Inc., Hyndman, Pa. Phone 13-J. 1-26-31t-T

112 RATS KILLED with can Schuttes Red Squill, guaranteed. Liberty Hardware. 1-26-31t-T

ORANGES 39c and 49c peck. Tractor-trailer loads direct from Florida. Fresher, better, cheaper. Grapefruit 7 for 25c. Stayman Winesap and Stark's Delicious apples. Cumberland Fruit Distributors, 836 N. Mechanic St. 2-2-tf-T

DINING ROOM suite, 709 Frederick St. 2-3-4t-N

THREE CHROME and red leatherette cocktail table and chairs. Phone 1955. 2-4-3t-N

DROP HEAD Trundle sewing machine $9.50, good condition. Singer Sewing Center, 77 N. Centre St. Phone 394. 2-4-1t-T

NEW TIRE and tube, 4:25x20, 201 Elder St. 2-4-3t-T

THE DUO THERM oil heater now on display, a great money saver; also coal and gas heaters. The Peoples Furniture Store, Joseph H. Reinhart. 2-5-3t-N

SMALL COMBINATION range, 39 Mary St. 2-5-1t-N

28-A—Florists

FLOWERS, BOPP'S, Phone 2582. 10-17-tf

29—Furniture, Stoves

USED FURNITURE, Millenson's, 317 Virginia. 1-6-tf-T

BUY—SELL new and used furniture. Goodman's, 116 N. Centre 1914-W. 1-4-tf-T

YOU CAN HAVE your ad set differently, indented, larger type or ruled off top and bottom with a light rule if you care to pay the difference. Just tell the ad taker that you want your ad displayed

30—Building Supplies

Buchanan Lumber Co
LUCAS PAINT SALE—25% Off.
Sale On Four Days.
PHONE 1276

31—Help Wanted

FIRST CLASS truck mechanics wanted by nationally known truck manufacturer at Baltimore branch. Reply to W. H. Sanford, 708 E. 25th St., Baltimore, Md. 1-29-1w-T

WANTED AT ONCE male and female cooks, draftsmen, machinist, payroll clerks. Tri-State Employment Commission, 5 East School Street, LaVale. Phone 1861-M. (Licensed employment service.) 2-3-tf-N

State Employment Commissioner
22 Light Street, Baltimore, Md.
NOTICE OF TESTS
Automotive Electrician
Automotive Machinist; Auto Mechanic; Drawbridge Operator; Elevator Opr.; Junior Interviewer; Multigraph Opr.; Printer's Adviser; Prisoners' Record Clerk; Sales Promotion Mgr.; X-ray Technician;
Sr. Social Worker (Institutional)
CLOSING DATE:
FEBRUARY 14, 1942
Exec. Sec'y, Md. State Fair Board
State Forester
CLOSING DATE:
FEBRUARY 28, 1942
NOTE: IMMEDIATE VACANCIES for Hospital Attendants, Catonsville, Annapolis, Pikesville, Sykesville, $40.00 MONTHLY AND MAINTENANCE.
Harry C. Jones, Commissioner
2-5-1t-N

32—Help Wanted, Female

WAITRESSES WANTED—$13 week, 6 days, experience unnecessary. Cascade Bar, 1024 E. Baltimore St., Baltimore, Md. 2-2-3t-T

MATURE WOMAN of refinement for permanent position in Cumberland, no canvassers need apply. Box 181-A % Times-News. 2-3-3t-T

EXPERIENCED office girl, knowledge of billing. Write Box 185-A, % Times-News. 2-5-4t-N

33—Help Wanted—Male

EXPERIENCED TRUCK driver, Georges Creek territory. Write Box 189-A, % Times-News. 2-5-4t-N

EXPERIENCED warehouse man. Box 194-A, % Times-News. 2-5-4t-N

36—Instructions

ACCORDION, GUITAR, other instruments taught. Stewart Music Studios, 114 Greene. Phone 2676-J. 1-25-31t-T

WE ARE NOW accepting enrollments for Spring Classes. Cage School of Beauty Culture, 15 S. Centre. Phone 571. 1-28-31t-T

37—Musical Instruments

BARGAINS
Used Pianos
MUSIC SHOP, Inc.
5-9 S. Liberty St.

38—Lost and Found

LOST — Bicycle near Fair Grounds, $5 reward. Return to Oscar Varner, Fair Grounds. 2-5-1t-N

39—Miscellaneous

BLOCK LAYING, cement work. W. A. McKinney, 808 Piedmont Ave. Phone 3525. 1-28-tf-N

FOR POWER shovel excavating, call Cement Products Co., Motor Transfer Co., Phone 1565. 3-11-tf-T

CARPENTER REPAIR work, Phone 2139-W. 1-17-20t-N

FORD TRACTOR
FOR RENT by hour, day or acre or on shares, with operator, ½ acre or 100 acres. Phone Cumberland 3720. 2-1-1w-T

40—Metal Weatherstripping

"WE DEFY THE ELEMENTS"
Defiance Weatherstrip Co., F. C. Haas, 314 Fayette. Phone 2063. 9-23-tf

METAL WEATHERSTRIPS—Caulking. E. W. Armstrong Co., 28 N. Liberty St. Phone 3270. 7-11-tf-N

41—Moving, Storage

JOHN APPEL TRANSFER, Local and Long Distance Moving. Phone 1623. 1-3-tf-T

42—Painting, Paperhanging

U. E. BUSER, paperhanging. Phone 2428-J. 3-25-tf-T

PAPERHANGING, Joe Barnhill, Phone 189-M. 1-29-31t-N

PAPERHANGING 30c double roll. Phone 1272. 2-4-3t-N

43-A—Professional Service

DR. HEDRICK, dentist. Phone 3018. 10-3-tf-N

TAX RETURNS prepared by an experienced accountant. Phone 578. 1-17-31t-T

43-B—Photography

POST CARD PICTURES **3 for 75c**
Electric Studio 22 Baltimore St.

44—Piano Tuning

LEO C. REICHERT—Phone 3254. 6-18-tf

46—Radios, Service

ANY RADIO tested free. Satisfactory repairs guaranteed. Morrissey's, 135 N. Centre. Phone 1919-W. 8-30-tf-T

47—Real Estate For Sale

MODERN NEW 5-room bungalow, LaVale, $3550, terms. C. A. Jewell, Ridgeley, 1549 or 632. 2-2-1w-T

FARMS, HOUSES. Opie Annan, 3084. 1-16-31t-T

LOT, 50x110. Inquire 601 Oldtown Road. 12-1-tf-T

IF YOU HAVE Real Estate for Sale, see C. A. Jewell, Ridgeley, W. Va. 1-20-31t-T

ONE OF THE best located road houses and gas stations in Mineral county at right price. C. A. Jewell, Ridgeley, W. Va. 1-29-1w-N

DOUBLE HOUSE, 107-109 Offutt St. Apply South Cumberland Planing Mill Co. 1-31-1w-N

FIVE ROOMS with bath, 8 acres ground, four miles from city, $2,900. Double frame with five rooms, bath, in each side, North Cumberland, $3,500. Opie Annan Real Estate, 104 S. Liberty St., 3084. 2-4-3t-N

13-ROOM MODERN house, 2 baths, 410 Park St., $9000; 10-room modern house, Cresaptown on Route 220, $4200; 8 rooms, 2 baths, 3 garages, 425 Henderson Ave., $4000. Terms. C. A. Jewell, Ridgeley, Phone 1549 or 632. 2-4-1w-T

VERY GOOD farms in West Virginia and Maryland. C. A. Jewell, Ridgeley, Phone 1549 or 632. 2-4-1w-T

Local Classified Advertising Rates

- EVENING TIMES
- SUNDAY TIMES
- CUMBERLAND NEWS

1 time per word	4½c
2 times per word	09c
3 times per word	12c
4 times per word	16c
1 week per word	25c
2 weeks per word	40c
3 weeks per word	52c
31 times per word	60c
Cash minimum	25c
Charge Minimum	40c

Morning and Evening issues are counted together as one insertion at one rate. Adds may be run in Sunday Times only at 3c per word.

Buy Real Estate—It's Safer

FOR SALE

Located on Ridgedale Avenue we offer this modern five room Bungalow. This house is less than three years old and is in excellent condition. Let us show you this home today.

FOR RENT

LaVale, Maryland—Newly constructed four room Bungalow. Hot Air Heat and Bath. $30.00 a month.

The Cumberland Improvement Co.
Room No. 39—Liberty Trust Building
Phone 2893
Real Estate Storage Insurance

NEAR MARYLAND AVENUE

Seven room modern frame house, located near Maryland avenue and Williams street, two baths, hot water heat, automatic hot water heater, stationary tubs, hardwood floors, concrete basement, slate roof, double garage, paved street, sidewalk. Could easily be used for two apartments. The price is right.

NEAR ROBERTS PLACE

Five room modern brick semi-bungalow, located a short distance from the city limits on the McMullen Highway. Has bath, gas, electric heat to each room, hardwood floors, one-third acre of land suitable for small truck garden and chickens. Priced to sell.

HOWARD M. SPIKER
126 N. Centre St. Phone 3833

FOR SALE

NO. 552 NORTH CENTRE STREET—Eight room brick dwelling including bath, gas, electricity and steam heat. Priced right to close an estate.

DOUBLE BRICK DWELLING—Situated Nos. 358-360 Bedford Street. Monthly rental income $46.50. At the price asked we consider this a bargain from an investment standpoint.

NO. 17 FOURTH STREET—Seven-room modern dwelling with all conveniences. In excellent condition. Can be converted into two apartments at very little cost. Worth investigating if interested in a fine home or an investment that will yield a nice return.

Wiebel & Workmeister
Real Estate-Insurance
115 Frederick St. Phone 3453

FOR SALE

Six room frame (½ double) dwelling, NO. 219 NORTH LEE ST. Gas, electric and furnace $3,500.00

New five room frame dwelling, JOHNSON HEIGHTS. Thoroughly modern $4,250.00.

Seven room brick dwelling situate 427 CUMBERLAND ST. All conveniences $5,500.00.

M. D. REINHART
Liberty Trust Bldg. Phone 1896

LaVALE

Woodlawn Addition, LaVale. Brick semi-bungalow. First floor has large living room with fireplace, dining room, sun room, kitchen, pantry and toilet room. Second floor has three rooms and bath. Large closet space. Hot water heat. Newly painted and papered and floors refinished. Lot 75x100 feet. Garage. Terms.

BOND STREET

Located No. 228 Bond Street. Dwelling with five rooms and bath. Garage. Price $2,350.

D. P. MILLER CO.
Insurance and Real Estate
No. 1 N. Liberty Street,
Phone 423

FOR SALE

Centrally located house with six rooms completely modern, first floor oak floors, registered heat to each room, house in good condition, lot 25x125 ft. to alley.

Price $4200.00

FOR SALE—Large Home Sites, fronting on the Bedford Road.

J. L. HOWSARE
124 Bedford St. Phone 4145

WEST SIDE

Six-room, two-story, brick dwelling with bath, attic, full basement, warm air furnace, piped to each room. Hardwood floors and trim. French doors, full length living room with mirror door cloak closet, open stairway and attractive brick mantle with built-in bookcase on each side. Hardwood floors and trim, attractive entrance and cement front porch floor, brick posts and balusters, slate roof and street improvements. This property could easily be converted into a duplex, is located in the Campobello section, is being sold to settle an estate and the price is $5,200.00. Cost of lot and construction 17 years ago was $8,500.00 and it would likely cost little less to duplicate it today. Don't wait until the other fellow picks it up.

ROBERT W. YOUNG
First National Bank Bldg. Phone 637

FOR SALE

Six-room frame dwelling located at 9 Oak Street. Down payment $250.00. Balance $20.00 per month as rent. Price $2,240.00.

FOR SALE

Located at 218 Schley Street, on the West Side, is this most desirable brick dwelling. Reception hall, living and dining rooms and kitchen, pantry and den on first floor. Four bed rooms and bath on second floor. Hard wood floors. Large attic. Basement under entire house, equipped with lavatory and laundry tubs. Hot water heat. Brick garage for three cars. Building has slate roof and is weather-stripped. Can be easily changed into duplex.

JAMES W. BEACHAM
Real Estate-Insurance
123 S. Centre St. Cumberland, Md.
Phone 3844—Evening Phone 2578-J

$500 Down

Six-room brick dwelling, slate roof, Hot air furnace, Cellar, Bath, Halls. Lot size 35x80. Sale price $8,500.00. Located at 852 North Mechanic Street.

OR

Double brick dwelling with six rooms and bath each side. Cellars. Large building in rear. Sale price $5,500.00. Located at 214-216 North Mechanic Street.
Balance on monthly rental terms.

The J. H. HOLZSHU Co.
Insurance—Real Estate—Rentals
21 S. Centre St. Phone 458
Evening Phone 3188-R and 1858

THE SAFEST INVESTMENT IS REAL ESTATE

Our For Sale list contains several steady income-producing properties, anyone of which would appeal to a cautious investor.

Offices in Perrin Bldg. for rent.

"see PERRIN about it"
Perrin Bldg. on Pershing St. Phone 422

48—Roofing, Spouting

ROOFING, REPAIRING, all kinds. Roofers since 1886. John Brinker, Phone 14. 1-6-31t-N

50—Upholstering

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING, E. Posselt, 131 Frederick St. Phone 1868-W. 9-3-tf

51—Wanted to Buy

TRAP DRUMMER'S equipment. Phone Cumberland 3672 between 5 p. m. and 7 p. m. 2-2-3t-T

52—Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED—Celanese riders. Phone 3044. 1-14-31t-T

54—Situations Wanted

GIRL WANTS housework, sleep out. 183-A, % Times-News. 2-4-2t-N

WOMAN WANTS day work or restaurant work in kitchen. Write Box 179-A % Times-News. 2-4-2t-T

TRUSTEES' SALE

Of Combination Business and Residential Property Known as No. 173 North Mechanic Street, Cumberland, Maryland.

Under and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, dated January 21, 1942, passed in a cause therein pending, in which Marie Koegel Peterson and others are the plaintiffs and Clarence Koegel and others are the defendants, the same being No. 16,494 Equity, the undersigned Trustees will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1942
At 11:00 o'Clock A. M.

alongside The Second National Bank of Cumberland, Maryland, all of the right, title and interest of all of the parties to said cause in and to the following described property known as No. 173 North Mechanic Street, Cumberland, Maryland, and more particularly described as follows:

All that lot or parcel of ground lying in the City of Cumberland, in Allegany County and State of Maryland, situate on the East side of Will's Creek in said City, being part of lot known as Lot No. 220 on the plat of said City, and described fo said part as follows:

Beginning at the Southwest corner of the whole lot and running thence Northerly with the East side of Mechanic Street 38 feet; thence Easterly and parallel with the North and South boundary lines of the whole lot to the Mill Race and back of the whole lot, thence Southerly with said back line and said Race to the Southeasterly corner of the whole lot; thence with the South line thereof to the beginning of said Southwest corner of the whole lot, it being the same property which was conveyed to the party of first part by Fannie B. Darrow and Ernest Darrow by deed dated October 2, 1899, and recorded among the Land Records of Allegany County in Liber T. L. No. 86, folio 563, reference to which said deed is hereby made.

Together with the right in perpetuity to Mary E. Koegel and Wilhelmina M. Koegel, and their assigns, for passing over the lot of ground adjoining on Market Street heretofore conveyed to Harry Foster by the Hoizshu Realty Company of Cumberland, Md., a corporation, for the purpose of reaching the spring of water now in the possession of said Foster and known as "Magruder Spring". Being the same property and rights conveyed to Mary E. Koegel and Wilhelmina M. Koegel by the Hoizshu Realty Company of Cumberland, Md., a corporation by deed dated December 4, 1906, and recorded in Liber 89, folio 57, one of the Land Records of Allegany County, Maryland; it likewise being the same property and rights which the said Wilhelmina M. Koegel devised to the said Mary E. Koegel by her Will, dated April 23, 1903, of record in Wills' Liber "H", folio 367, one of the Wills' Records of Allegany County, Maryland; and likewise being the same property whereof the said Mar. E. Koegel died seized and possessed, and which she devised to sundry parties by her Last Will and Testament, dated September 1, 1908, duly admitted to probate in the Orphans' Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

The above property is improved with a frame building containing 7 rooms, one of which is used as a butcher shop and the remainder comprises two apartments, containing 3 rooms each.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third cash, one-third in six months, and one-third in twelve months, or all cash at the option of the purchaser or purchasers, the credit portion to bear interest and to be secured to the satisfaction of the Trustees. All taxes and water rents to be adjusted to the date of sale.

For further information, see or telephone

WILLIAM A. GUNTER,
HAROLD E. NAUGHTON,
Trustees.
Advertisement N-Jan 22-29 Feb 5-12

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF almost anything can be inserted on this classified page at a cost of only a few cents a word. Announce your change of business address, personnel, or policy at very small expense.

GETTING BY — If that's what you're saying about your business, it's time you tried a classified advertisement. For small cost you can do your business lots of good. Call and ask about our monthly and contract rates.

DICK TRACY—And Skimmed Milk



FLASH GORDON—In the New World War



Frostburg State College To Have Summer Terms

Plans Are Announced To Allow Students To Graduate in Three Years

MANY TEACHERS ARE NEEDED IN STATE

Present Term To Close May 28; Summer Session Opens June 22

State Teachers college at Frostburg will close its present term May 28 and begin its accelerated program June 22, Dr. John L. Dunkle, president of the college, announced yesterday.

The new program will open with a ten-weeks' summer term which will close Aug. 28. The regular winter term will open Sept. 16 and close May 27, 1943, the president said.

Dr. Dunkle said in discussing the accelerated program yesterday that so long as the emergency continues, the college plans to offer the summer term in addition to the regular winter session. He explained that high school graduates entering at the first summer term may complete the four full years of work and graduate in June, 1945, just three years later.

Many Teachers Needed

Three summer terms and three regular winter sessions will cover the entire four years of work. High school graduates may enter on June 22, 1942, or in September, 1942, or February, 1943. It should be especially noted that the accelerated plan will make it possible for students to complete the four years of work and to avail themselves of the provisions of the Selective Service act.

According to a survey made by the state department of education, more than 300 elementary teachers will be needed in the schools to care for the expected vacancies in the fall of 1942. The three teachers colleges in the state have only 252 students in their junior and senior classes at this time. It is planned to have the juniors ready for cadet teaching in September, 1942, in order to meet the present emergency.

There is to be no change in the entrance requirements of the college nor any curtailment of the courses. Every effort will be made to keep the graduation requirements on the same level on which they have been heretofore, Dr. Dunkle said.

Students Enter Army

Dr. Dunkle has called attention to fifty students who have transferred to a dozen or more colleges since junior college offerings were begun at Frostburg five years ago. In addition, he is calling attention to the number of men students this year who have entered divisions of the army and navy where college training was required.

With the accelerated plan, it will be possible for high school graduates to get two or four years of college work completed before they have reached the present selective service age of twenty. In addition, the college is fitting into all phases of government service and giving the necessary background for promotions, the president said.

Most essential in the whole program of the acceleration will be the meeting of the need for trained teachers. Maryland has had large increases in the population around Baltimore and Washington making necessary large increases in the teaching forces. Dr. Dunkle hopes that the college at Frostburg will be able to do its share to see that the schools in Maryland are fully and efficiently staffed during this emergency.

Typhoid Fever Epidemic At Savage Last Summer Results in Litigation

The Allegany county circuit court has been called on to decide whether the state industrial accident commission was justified in awarding compensation to an employe of the Mt. Savage brickyard of the Union Mining Company for disability resulting from typhoid fever.

The company appealed the action of the commission in ordering that Samuel Blank, of Cumberland, be paid $16.67 weekly for the period July 2, 1941, to September 1, 1941, and the case is scheduled for trial at the April term of circuit court.

Blank was one of more than a score of persons stricken in a typhoid epidemic at Mt. Savage last summer, many of them fellow-workers at the brickyard, whose claim hearings were postponed Friday at their request pending the outcome of the Blank case.

Blank contended he contracted the disease as a result of drinking water furnished to him and other employes by the company.

I. Duke Avnet is attorney for Blank and the other claimants, while Charles Z. Heskett is counsel for the company.

Potomac Edison Company Promotes H. A. James

H. A. James, for the past ten years sales supervisor of the Cumberland district of the Potomac Edison Company, has been promoted to service supervisor for the entire system, with headquarters in Hagerstown.

Gilbert L. Storey, a member of the sales organization here, will succeed James as sales supervisor.

Radio Amateurs Elect Officers

Western Maryland Club Makes Plans To Organize Code Classes

Classes for instruction in the Continental radio code will be organized in the near future under the auspices of the Western Maryland Amateur Radio Club, Wilfred A. Thompson, newly-re-elected president of the group announced last night.

E. Leo Morrissey, who was elected vice-president at a meeting Tuesday night at club headquarters in the Public Safety building, was named chairman of a committee to make plans for the classes.

A. J. Scalletta was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the club, and the Executive committee was named as follows: Ralph Brown, Matthew Grove, Leroy R. Jenkins, L. A. Jewell, John Ridgeway and J. E. Watkins.

Thompson said the decision to sponsor the code classes, which will be open to the public, was made after the step was proposed by the American Radio Relay League as one of the contributions "hams" can make to the nation's war program. The amateurs have been forbidden to operate their stations since the outbreak of the war.

Those who complete the code courses will be awarded certificates of proficiency, and their knowledge may prove of great value during the war emergency.



Local members of the American Legion will no doubt be interested in a novel method Legionnaires in Seattle, Wash., have adopted for dispelling war rumors.

Under their anti-rumor campaign, the Legionnaires listen patiently to tale bearers, then turn the lapels of their coats to flash a button with the inscription:

"How do you know"?

—o—

So far as Chatter knows no organized effort has been made here to get shoppers to carry bundles home after they make purchases in local stores, but in Baltimore and many other cities that is being done.

Some of the slogans merchants are using in Baltimore are:

"Carry your own bundles".
"To carry home is to carry on."
"To carry on, carry your own."

The Retail Merchants Bureau in Baltimore in a large newspaper advertisement gave the following example of how it helps for customers to carry thir own bundles:

If a retail store's trucks cover 1,500 miles daily making deliveries and if this can be cut to 750 miles daily through the co-operation of customers carrying home their own parcels, then it is estimated this will give each truck about six more months of life as a result of the saving on tires and rubber. Six months more in which it can deliver heavy merchandise that the customer cannot carry home.

A Baltimore paper in an editorial urging customers to carry bundles and save tires says:

"If purchasers carry their own packages, it means fewer precious tires will be needed by delivery trucks ,consequently more tires for the vehicles of war.

"All this adds up to a decidedly worth-while defense item.

"So, Mr. Baltimore and Mrs. Baltimore and Miss Baltimore, you can help in defeating your Axis enemies.

"Even if your home duties or your job bar you from engaging in defense work, you can do YOUR PART through the simple expedient of CARRYING YOUR OWN BUNDLES.

"It's as easy as that. But it helps a lot."

—o—

Insidious literature paraphrasing public conduct during an air raid is being distributed throughout Maryland, Col. Henry S Barrett, state director of Air-Raid Precaution Services, said yesterday. He urges all citizens to investigate the source of such material when it is handed to them.

The instructions are a parody on those issued by the Maryland Council of Defense, and among the supposedly humorous items are instructions to throw gasoline on an incendiary bomb and to always get excited and yell bloody murder in order to scare the kids

"This literature is contradictory to the thinking of serious minded persons who are aware of the dangers confronting Maryland during these perilous times, said Col. Barrett. Air raids are too serious—too grim a business to joke about. The plight of helpless children subject to the dangers of flying bomb fragments and the spectacle of shrieking bombs falling through apartment buildings fail miserably to incite laughter

"We are not asking the citizens of Maryland to suspend

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 8)

Other Local News On Page 8



Services of Two Nursing Groups Available Here

Home and Registered Nurses Will Aid Civilian Defense Program

Twenty-seven women enrolled in the home nursing corps sponsored by Grace Methodist church have volunteered their services to the Shelter committee of the Red Cross and the Housing committee of the Allegany County Council for Civilian Defense, it was announced last night by Mrs Morris Rosenbaum, chairman of both committees.

Home Nursing Group

The home nursing group completed a course of instruction given by Mrs. Grace Hughes Storer, R. N. They are Mrs. Nina Ayers, Mrs. Marie Allender, Mrs. Mary Boyer, Mrs. Ebelyn Burke, Miss Myrtle Dean, Mrs. Margaret Eulow, Mrs. Rose Edwards, Miss Alma England, Mrs. Esther Grimm, Mrs. Mary Goss, Mrs. Myrtle Gerbig, Mrs. Marie Gill, Mrs. Belle Hall, Mrs. Nellie Kesecker, Mrs. Arline Knotts, Mrs. Minnie Lowery, Mrs. Isabel Leasure, Mrs. Matilda Mills, Miss Dorothy Miller, Mrs. Hazel Owens, Miss Gertrude Rank, Mrs. Emma Richenberg, Mrs. Gertrude Stevenson, Mrs. Alda Stemple, Mrs. Ada Lee Schaidt, Mrs. Laura Woodyard, Mrs. Webster Edwards.

Registered Nurses Volunteer

In addition to these women, nine others who are registered nurses have volunteered for service at these shelters. They are Mrs. Elizabeth Stallings, Mrs. Stanley Jones, Mrs. Anne Robinson Mrs. Grace Hughes Storer, Mrs. Mable Lewis, Mrs. A. M. Lichtenstein, and Mrs. Gladys M. Pitzer, all of Cumberland, and Mrs. Robert McGibbon, of Midland and Mrs. Bertha Pollack Bradley, of Barton.

SET OF TWINS IS AMONG NEW CLASS OF NURSES HERE

A set of twins is among the eleven young women who have entered the Memorial Hospital Training School of Nursing, Mrs. Mary Freed, R. N. superintendent of nurses, announced last night.

The twins are the Misses Mable Louise and Margaret Anne Williams, of Bedford, Pa. Others enrolling are Angela Grace Alderton, this city; Helen Louise Willison, of Flintstone; Jeanne Marie Dauphin, of Accident; Emma Lee Fuller, of Midland; Jean Elizabeth Hartig, of Frostburg; Mary Elizabeth McKenzie, of Cresaptown; Helen Margaret Berkley, Mary Louise Hady, and Mildred M. Ream, all of Meyersdale, Pa.

A preliminary course of six months is given the students after which they are accepted if they pass a test, Mrs. Freed said. The full course is for a three-year period.

Trinity Lutheran Will Have Congregational Meeting Sunday

A special congregational meeting will be held after the Sunday morning service at the Trinity Lutheran church. The Rev. Fred Kemper, assistant pastor of the Bethlehem Congregation, Baltimore, will preach at the morning service, which will be the only service Sunday.

Moose Lodge Honors Local Band Officials

Eighty band members and their wives attended the testimonial dinner given by the Loyal Order of Moose Lodge No. 271 last evening for newly elected and retiring officers of the musical organization.

Following the banquet impromptu speeches were made by band officers and George Enling, lodge governor. J. G. Humbertson, retiring president, was presented with a wrist watch by Charles McCullough who made the presentation speech on behalf of the band members.

Prior to the installation of officers the band presented an hour concert. Officers installed by Governor George Erling were Charles McCullough, president; James Andrews, vice-president; W. L. Brunk, secretary; Merle Lookabaugh, librarian; Ralph Baird, business manager; Joseph Morton, director; Frank Byer, first assistant director, and James Andrews, second assistant director.

AIR RAID DRILL—Students at Fort Hill high school held their first air raid drill last week, and it was pronounced a success by Principal Victor D. Heisey. The picture above shows students from third floor classrooms descending to the lower floors, where better protection is afforded. Inset pictures Principal Heisey as he announced the drill over the school's public address system, declaring that he fervently hoped it would never be necessary to put the training into practice but that it was best to be prepared for any eventuality. Top picture shows students lined up three abreast on each side of a corridor, safest place in the building in event of a raid. Only corridors used are those flanked by classrooms, so that there are two walls between the students and the outside. The nearly 2,000 Hilltoppers took the drill seriously, marching to their assigned places quietly and without horseplay in forty-five seconds. The alarm was sounded by a special signal on the bell system.

Red Cross Course Is Completed by 24 Local Women

Qualify for Volunteer Staff Assistants in Headquarters Here

A class of twenty-four women has completed a ten-hour course given by Mrs. Louise P. Coulehan, executive secretary of the Red Cross chapter, for volunteers as staff assistants in the Red Cross headquarters, Mrs. Irving Millenson, chairman, announced yesterday.

Besides the ten-hour lecture course in office administration and case work, each woman was required to have served at least eighteen hours during the past year in some volunteer capacity with the Red Cross.

Since the outbreak of war and even some months before the local chapter of the Red Cross has handled an increasing volume of inquiries from parents and relatives of men in the armed forces and in addition a large number of first aid courses have been set up for those engaged in some phase of the civilian defense program.

This is only two of the types of service rendered by the Red Cross. Handling these problems requires a large amount of office work. With the aid of these staff assistants, the work will be rotated among them and Red Cross executives will be able to give their entire time to more pressing matters, Mrs. Millenson said.

Those who have completed the course are:

Mrs. Harry Beneman, Mrs. Blair Bishop, Mrs. Walter Capper, Mrs. A. P. Dixon, Mrs. Elizabeth Dixon, Mrs. Maurice Friedland, Mrs. Robert Gerson, Mrs. A. W. Keight, Mrs. Ellen B. MacMillen, Mrs. John McMurray, Mrs. A. R. Mosler, Mrs. M. R. Sacks, Mrs. Frank Scheu, Mrs. Sam Schwab, Mrs. David Sigel, Mrs. G. Morgan Smith, Mrs. uHgh Smith, Mrs. Max Spear, Mrs. Leon Taischoff, Mrs. John Thomas, Mrs. J. R. Winders, and Mrs. J. B. Whittaker.

An additional ten or fifteen women have taken part of the course and they will be given an opportu-

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Division Leaders In Red Cross War Relief Campaign

Members Will Meet Tonight at Y.M.C.A. To Plan Campaign

Division leaders of the Classified section for the Red Cross war relief drive next week have been announced by John J. McMullen, chairman. Members of the section will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the library at Central Y.M.C.A., he he added.

Leaders Named

They include Oscar C. Gurley, Automotive Division; John J. Robinson, Financial Division; J. Corfield Patterson, Foods Division; W. Donald Smith, Mercantile Division; Leo P. Brown, General Division; Frank McCagh, Service Commodities Division; Arthur G. Ramey, Educational Division; Fred A. Puderbaugh, Professional Division; Somerville Nicholson, Governmental Division; Robert L. Schleunes, Public Service Division; Henry W. Price, Utilities Division; John F. Schaidt, Industrial Division; Roy W. Eves, Railroad Division.

Each of these 13 Division leaders has been asked to name five or six captains for his several team classifications and team captains will have four or five workers each. When this is completed there will be about 175 workers in the Classified Section which will canvass the business section of the city and contact all employe groups.

Women's Division Heads

General Chairman John J. Stump announced appointment of Mrs. Edgar D. Vandegrift as chairman of the Women's Section.

Division leaders named by Mrs. Vandegrift include Mrs. Karl G. Perry, North End; Mrs. Robert R. Henderson, West Side; Mrs. Robert A. Compton, South End; Mrs. Fred F. Sutherland, LaVale; and Mrs. John E. Tritt, Bowling Green. Each of these division leaders will name six team captains, who in turn will select at least four team members.

The teams will make solicitations in their respective neighborhoods.

A house-to-house canvass will be conducted in the Cumberland area next week.

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Priests Stationed In Hong Kong Are Sent to Victoria

Local Man among Maryknoll Missioners Moved by the Japanese

The Rev. John D. Moore, M.M., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moore, Cash Valley road, this city, is one of twenty-five Maryknoll missioners in Hong Kong, who have been requested by the Japanese Government to take up residence in Victoria, the central city of the Island. Thus they have been required to leave their Language School at Stanley, which is on the other side of the island, eleven miles away, and come into the center. This information was received today, at the Maryknoll Headquarters at Maryknoll, N. Y., through their Bishop Donaghy, superior in Wuchow, South China.

The missioners will live in the house formerly occupied by the Canossian Sisters. In this building, the Sisters, numbering 100 members in Hong Kong, have conducted one of the largest schools on the Island. It is possible that with the Maryknollers others may also be occupying the house. There is no indication that the missioners are not free to carry on at least a limited amount of priestly work in the city.

It is likewise concluded from this information that the twenty-six Maryknoll Sisters in Hong Kong have been allowed to remain in their two convent homes; the one on Hong Kong island where they staff the Holy Spirit School; the other at Kowloon on the mainland, where their large school has an enrollment of almost a thousand pupils.

17 Couples Receive Marriage Licenses At Court House

Two Cumberland Couples Are among Those Taking Out Papers

Seventeen marriage licenses were issued yesterday at the court house. Two of the couples are residents of Cumberland while two others reside in this section. They are Charles Burgess and Sabina Leora Hinzy, Confluence, Pa.

George Washington Bennett and Goldie Violet Propst, Cumberland.

Charles Hartan Brode and Madeline Moran, Cumberland.

George Redmond and Luvana Lee Mason, Piedmont, W. Va.

Charles Henry Waters and Amelia Cather, Baltimore.

Charles Edward Emerick and Betty Jane Schnara, Altoona, Pa.

John Lawrence Hudock, Maynard, O., and Virginia Lee Sowers, St. Clairsville, O.

Columbus Bone and Pauline Harrison, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Charles Foster Wilson and Susie Louise Davis, Irwin, Pa.

Thomas Robson Dixon, Jr., and Naomi Margaret Marshall, Lonaconing.

Alvin Meyerovich and Olga Parfenchuk, Youngstown, O.

Robert Lawrence Reynolds, and Mildred Agnes Cooper, Lisbon, O.

Rudolph John Roesler, Fenelton, Pa., Catherine Irene Branan, Worthington, Pa.

James Marshall Wilson and Elizabeth Hofmeister, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Carl Lickenfelt, Robinson, Pa., Anna Grace Baird, Bolivar, Pa.

Joseph Wyle Smith and Hazel Villa Willoughby, Sewickley, Pa.

Charles Arthur Barrett, Steubenville, O., Wilma Frances Kanzigg, Powhatn, O.

Gasoline Pump Catches Afire Here

Central Firemen were called to the Fletcher Motor Company, 159 North Centre street, last evening at 6:15 o'clock, when a gasoline pump caught fire.

Flames were creeping toward the cellar of the garage when firemen reached the scene, and prompt work by the fire fighters prevented the spread of the flames.

The fire was under control a few minutes after firemen arrived at the scene.

STATUS OF MINISTERS IN TIRE RATIONING REMAINS UNSETTLED

Cumberland clergymen will have to wait for at least a week or ten days before they will know whether or not they can receive certificates from Rationing Boards for tires or tubes for their cars.

According to a letter received from Louis C. Burr, state rationing administrator, by Rationing Board No. 1-1, the Office of Price Administration has not decided if cars used by clergymen in the performance of their religious duties are exempt from rationing regulations.

Board No. 1-1 yesterday issued a certificate for a farm tractor tire, size 11 by 25 by 28, to Bert A. Mason, dairyman farmer of McMullen highway, and a certificate for an obsolete tire to John Herschel Niner, of Cresaptown. Niner's tire is size 5.50 by 19.

Nicholson's Service Station, 1201 Oldtown road has been added as an inspection station for Board No. 1-1.

Radio Broadcast To Explain Work Of Survey Group

Union Official and Chamber of Commerce Secretary Speak Tonight

The work being done by the Cumberland Survey and Industrial committee to secure war industry contracts for plants of this area will be explained at 5:45 o'clock this evening in a broadcast over Station WTBO.

Participants in the program, to be conducted on a question-and-answer basis, will be Clyde D. Lucas, secretary-treasurer of Celanese Local 1874, Textile Workers Union of America, and chairman of the labor survey sub-committee, and Harold W. Smith, secretary of the chamber of commerce and chairman of the machine tool and housing survey sub-committee.

The broadcast will explain the nature and purpose of the surveys now being conducted by these sub-committees.

Meanwhile, Lucas announced the personnel of the labor survey sub-committee yesterday as follows:

F. Patrick Allender, business agent of the Building and Construction Trades Council; Frederick Z. Hetzel, manager of the Cumberland office of the United States Employment Service; J. L. Pownell, of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen; Harry A. Porch, of Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen; J. William Groves, president of the Allegany Trades Council; William Morgan, of District 16, United Mine Workers of America; Raymond C. Burkhart, president of Kelly Local 26, United Rubber Workers of America; and Robert Thwaites Jr., chairman of the engineering department, Celanese Local 1874, Textile Workers Union of America.

SEVEN CITY OFFICERS ARE AWARDED SAFE DRIVING CERTIFICATES

Seven of the city officers of police motor units were awarded safe driving certificates Tuesday, and six others have been recommended for the honor by Oscar A. Eyerman, chief of police

The awards were made by the Indemnity Insurance Company of North America to those drivers who have driven police motor units for one or more years without an accident.

Those placed on the company's honor roll are: Officers—L. L. Youngblood, J. C. Stouffer, W. P. Crabtree, John G. Powers, C. C. Roby, John H. Newhouse and Detective R. E. Flynn.

Recommended for the honor roll are Lieut. James E. Van, Detective James J. Condon and Officers George W. Deffenbaugh, J. D. Whalley, Curtis McA. Kime and Sergt. R. R. Johnston.

John A. Gallen Will Enter Race for Post As City Councilman

John A. Gallen, of 613 Patterson avenue, yesterday took out petitions to enter the race for city council. He is the seventh person to take out papers for the primary contest which will be held Tuesday, March 3.

Gallen is a retired Prudential Insurance Company superintendent of this section. He operates the Galen tavern on South Mechanic street in partnership with his two sons.

Lions Hear Physician Talk on Syphilis

The progress made in the prevention and treatment of syphilis as a result of an educational and publicity program during the past five years it was traced yesterday by Dr. Charles W. Knerler in a talk on "Social Hygiene" at the weekly luncheon-meeting of the Lions club at Central YMCA.

Dr. Knerler, who will speak at the meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Fort Cumberland hotel today, told of the historic origin of the disease, its cause, the methods of diagnosis and the types of treatment.

The Lions are making plans for a ladies night program Friday evening, February 13, at the Ali Ghan Country Club, the proceeds to be donated to the Red Cross war relief fund.

Game and Fish Council Elects New Officers

Groun Urges that Regional Warden Supervise All Fish-Stocking

7,000 TROUT WANTED FOR EVITTS CREE

Immediate Appointmen of Garrett County Warden Is Recommended

Allegany county's Advisory council to the Maryland State Game and Inland Fish Commission elected officers last night and prepared several recommendations for submission to the commission.

Arthur P. Hoffa, of Barton, was re-elected president; Hugh Stevenson, of Ellerslie, was named vice-president and Fred Clapper, also of Ellerslie, secretary.

The council representing both farmers and sportsmen, devoted most of its discussion to trout stocking procedure and came out with several recommendations.

The group called on the commission to see that Regional Game Warden Joseph A. Minke supervises all fish-stocking and suggested, too, that the allotment be counted and a report be made of the actual number of fish placed in the various streams.

This procedure was recommended, a council spokesman said, as a result of complaints that Allegany county streams were not receiving the amount of fish they should.

Would Stock Streams

The council recommended stocking quotas for trout streams as follows:

Evitts creek, 5,000 now and 2,000 June 1, all legal size; Mill run in the Rawlings area, 300; Flintstone creek, 300; and Savage river below the dam, 5,000 rainbows.

Reason advanced for the heavy stocking of Evitts creek was the fact that it will probably be fished more this year because of its nearness to Cumberland. Anglers, like other citizens, are trying to conserve tires and gasoline, and many of them will fish their fishing closer to home rather than travel to distant points for the sport, it was said.

Another suggestion made by the advisory council was that the feasibility of using bottle run, a tributary of Evitts creek, as a trout hatchery be investigated by the commission's staff.

Want Deputy in Garrett

The group also urged that State Game Warden E. Lee LeCompte appoint a deputy game warden in Garrett county immediately to succeed George Shields, who was inducted into the army several months ago, and recommended that Lloyd W. Cook, a part-time warden, be named to the post.

A full-time salaried warden is needed in Garrett county now, the committee said, pointing out that the vacancy makes it necessary for Allegany county wardens to neglect this county in order to cover Garrett. Committee members said that it is especially important to have wardens on the job at this time when stocking of fish is getting underway.

Plans were discussed for a special meeting with Albert M. Powell, superintendent of fish hatcheries, and Frank Bentz, assistant superintendent, to iron out several problems concerning Western Maryland. The date is to be announced later.

CIO Women's Auxiliary Will Be Organized In Western Maryland

The Western Maryland CIO Women's Auxiliary Organizing Committee which held its first meeting Tuesday will form auxiliary organizing committees in each of the towns in Western Maryland where families of CIO members reside, Mrs. Ethel Schusterman, acting secretary of the committee said yesterday.

"The main contribution of the women's auxiliaries at this time will be to organize the housewives in war activities", Mrs. Julia Katz, national director of the Congress of Women's Auxiliaries of the CIO declared at the meeting.

"We pledge our support to the CIO program for winning the war and will organize women's auxiliaries so that they may support the CIO in work to maintain living standards by fighting illegitimate price increases, and, as it is more than ever the task of women to be the guardian of the home, perhaps even from bombs, to protect their homes. This is the contribution of Women's Auxiliaries, CIO, to civilian morale," Mrs. Katz said.

The next meeting of the committee will be held Feb. 12, at 7:30 p. m. in the Voice of Labor office, 12 South Mechanic street. Wives, mothers, daughters and friends of CIO men are invited to attend and become members of the organizing committee.

Bakery Worker Suffers Injuries to Left Foot

Thomas Soethe, 26, of 614 Harrison street, was treated in Memorial hospital yesterday morning for injuries to his left foot suffered when a pile of pans fell on him at the Ohio Bakery.

The leg was bruised and several contusions made by the heavy pans. X-rays were taken to determine the extent of injury. Soethe was released after treatment.